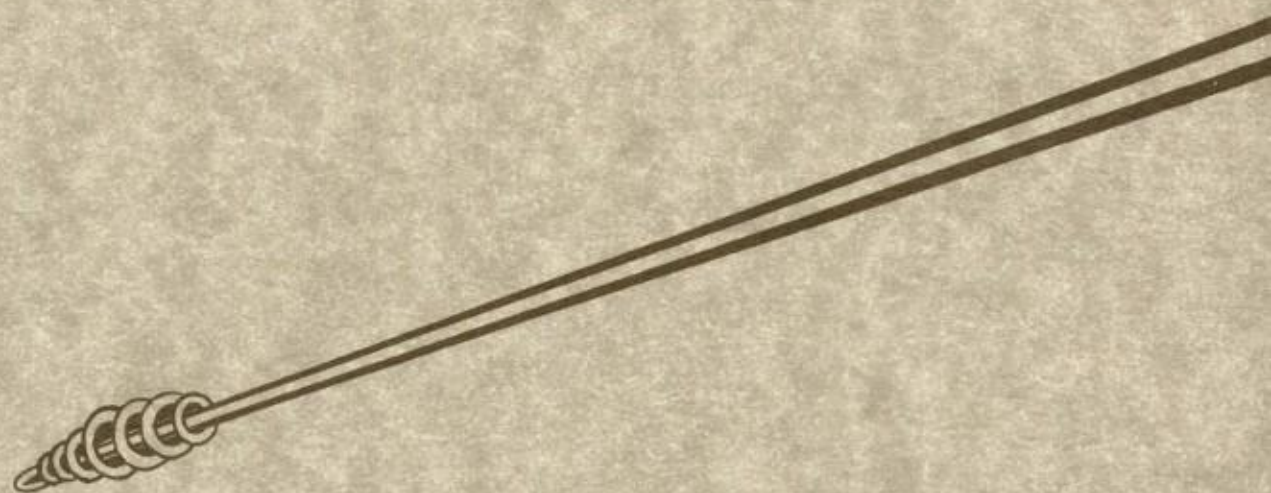
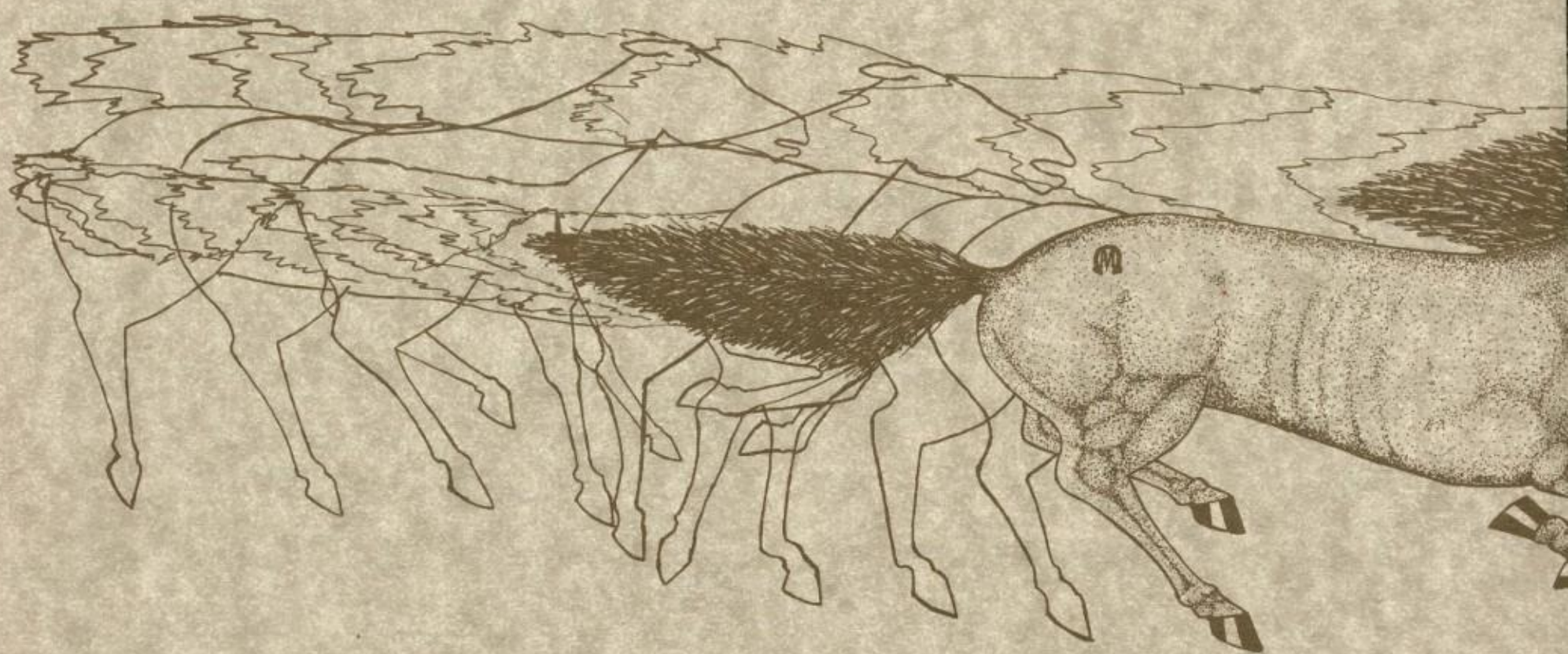




Branded with an

Spectatus 1984







SPECTATUS

Parkland Senior High
Brewer Road
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27107
1984 Vol. 19



For "Hat Day," during Spirit Week, Angela Waddell shows her loyalty by choosing a Mustang cap sold by the National Honor Society.

Wearing a red, white, and blue sash, the distinguishing mark of a Junior Marshal, Randy West escorts the seniors in the graduation procession at the coliseum.



When Michael Reid and Tim Del Sole take a byte of an apple, they are not enjoying their mid-morning snack. They are programming the versatile Apple II computer with a statistical analysis pack, which enables them to compute averages with breathtaking speed and accuracy. Ask Michael why he likes computers, and he will explain, "Because they don't make mistakes. Only programmers make mistakes." Before school and after, these students eagerly await their turn.



Look again! Kim Crutchfield and Amy McInville do not wear their clothes wrong side out by mistake. Nor do they ordinarily wear their hair pinned in ridiculous twists on top. The occasion is Anchor Club initiations at the High Point Putt-Putt, where senior members require initiates to skip on command and to sing Christmas carols.



8 Student Life

30 Honors

44 Academics

66 Clubs

Directed by Coach Homer Thompson, partners Tyrone Galloway and Stan Hemric (73), Tyrone Phelps and Michael Rothrock (64), and James Burch and John Neighbors (79) stretch out to prepare for the Reynolds game held at Bowman Gray Stadium.

One of the many senior privileges is to wear the traditional velvet drape for the formal yearbook portrait. Excitement fills the dressing room where assistant *Spectatus* editor Elizabeth Fennell and senior Latrice Conrad adjust a drape for senior Pat Gunter.



Against the background of the giant rocks in the Japanese Garden at Winston Square, Michael Darnell, Faye Williams, Jeff Welch, and Mary Harter enjoy the noon concert.

One hundred and eighty days of driving into the parking lot by 8:25 and out by 2:45 go by so fast that, before Mike Darnell knows it, he is driving his Mustang out for the last time.



104 Sports

140 People

210 Community

244 Closing

Mustangs make their mark in academics and in clubs

M

ention "Jordache," and designer jeans are envisioned. Think of "Sony," and outstanding high fidelity equipment comes to mind. Say "Porsche," and people echo "fancy sports cars." Just as the creators of these famous labels marked their products with superior quality, so did the Mustangs leave their brand of excellence on the things they encountered. Through their accomplishments in academics, clubs, athletics, and the community, the Mustangs branded them with an M.

In their classes, students worked hard to make the honor roll and to be accepted at the college of their choice. Tim Del Sole and Michael Reid received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Corporation. George Scott was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Achievement Competition. Winners at the school level in the National Career Guidance Poster Contest were Toni Lynn Richardson and Jeff Stephenson.

Active club members branded their projects with the Mustang style. Junior Jaycettes and Hi-Y members helped make the "haunted house" at Parkview Plaza a success. Red Cross Club members contributed money and food to Rainbow House, and DECA members elected Troy Flowers District 5-A Vice-president.

Kara O'Ferrell displays the red ribbon that she won for a pastel, "After Hours," and the yellow ribbon that the judges awarded to "Macho Bird" at the Dixie Classic Fair.



In a state tournament game, Lynette Gilliam wallops the ball to score for the Mustangs in their win against Ledford.





Mustangs make their "mark" another way: by painting red, white, and blue horseshoe symbols on the parking lot. Anchor and Key Club members Brian Pierce, David King, Danny Reed, Elizabeth Parks, Andrea Stanfield, and Julie Snow are the spirited workers.

Balloons and confetti, having been bounced high into the air on a parachute by the *Spectatus* staff, add a festive touch to the pep rally before the game with Reynolds.

At a dinner given by members of the American Legion Post 253, senior Toni Lynn Richards reports on her activities as their representative to a Girls' State conference at UNC-Greensboro.



Athletics-community

Early in the fall sports season, the volleyball team won its district conference and advanced to the semi-finals in the state tournament. Ann Waddell was chosen "Pepsi Prep Athlete of the Week" by the Pepsi Cola Company.

The football team scored another winning season, reaching the state tournament. Tailback Donald Jackson was recognized as a "Pepsi prep" athlete.

Mustangs branded the community with an "M" through service projects. The National Honor Society made Christmas merrier for two needy families by providing them with gifts and a tree. To benefit the entire community, the Red Cross Club sponsored its annual blood drive.

Most of all, the Mustangs left their mark on school spirit, reflected in the enthusiasm of the cheer when the cheerleaders called, "Give me an 'M'."

Chosen by the faculty as the winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizenship Award," senior Veresa Troutman works on the essay she is required to submit for district and state competition, "My Responsibility in Preserving Out Nation's Heritage."



Moorehead scholarship nominees Tim Del Sole and Michael Reid discuss their plans for college with Mrs. Sandy Wilson, guidance counselor.





Driving hard down the field in an afternoon practice session, tailback Donald Jackson works to build his endurance, agility, and strength.

... and in spirit



To show his school spirit and loyalty, junior Eric Clyburn displays a Mustang bumper sticker on his car.

Branded with an



STUDENT LIFE

From filling out locator cards in the fall to signing silver-edged graduation invitations in the spring, Mustangs marked the activities of their daily lives with a special brand of enthusiasm.

When the cheerleaders put up a sixteen-foot banner in the hallway printed with "If you are a Mustang, sign here," students covered it

with their names. Caught up in the spirit, students dressed up for the Halloween costume contest, put on red, white, and blue for Spirit Week, and wore a Red Cross pin to show that they had contributed.

Students tried out for the spring talent show, danced under a glitter ball at the prom, and created the Mustang way of life.





As a year-long project, service clubs work to keep the campus "clean and green." Hi-Y members Mike McKoon and Randy Quackenbush finish sweeping the main parking lot.



On the front lawn, the Parkland P displays to the community the school spirit of the Mustangs. As part of their service to the school and community, Hi-Y members have the job of maintaining the P. Scott Smothers, Randy Quackenbush, Chris Beck, and Vic Marler replace the worn stones that form the P.

"... and after that we went out for pizza." Students' voices fill the main hall, a favorite gathering place, with talk of what happened over the weekend, what was on Mr. Queen's Chemistry test, or what their plans are for after school.

Mustangs pace the town

There was something in the air that made Friday different from any other day of the week. A feeling of excitement had the students guessing what was in store for them. As the clock wound down toward the magic time of 2:37, the excitement became stronger and stronger. Finally, Mr. Puryear, assistant principal, made the afternoon announcements, and the weekend officially began.

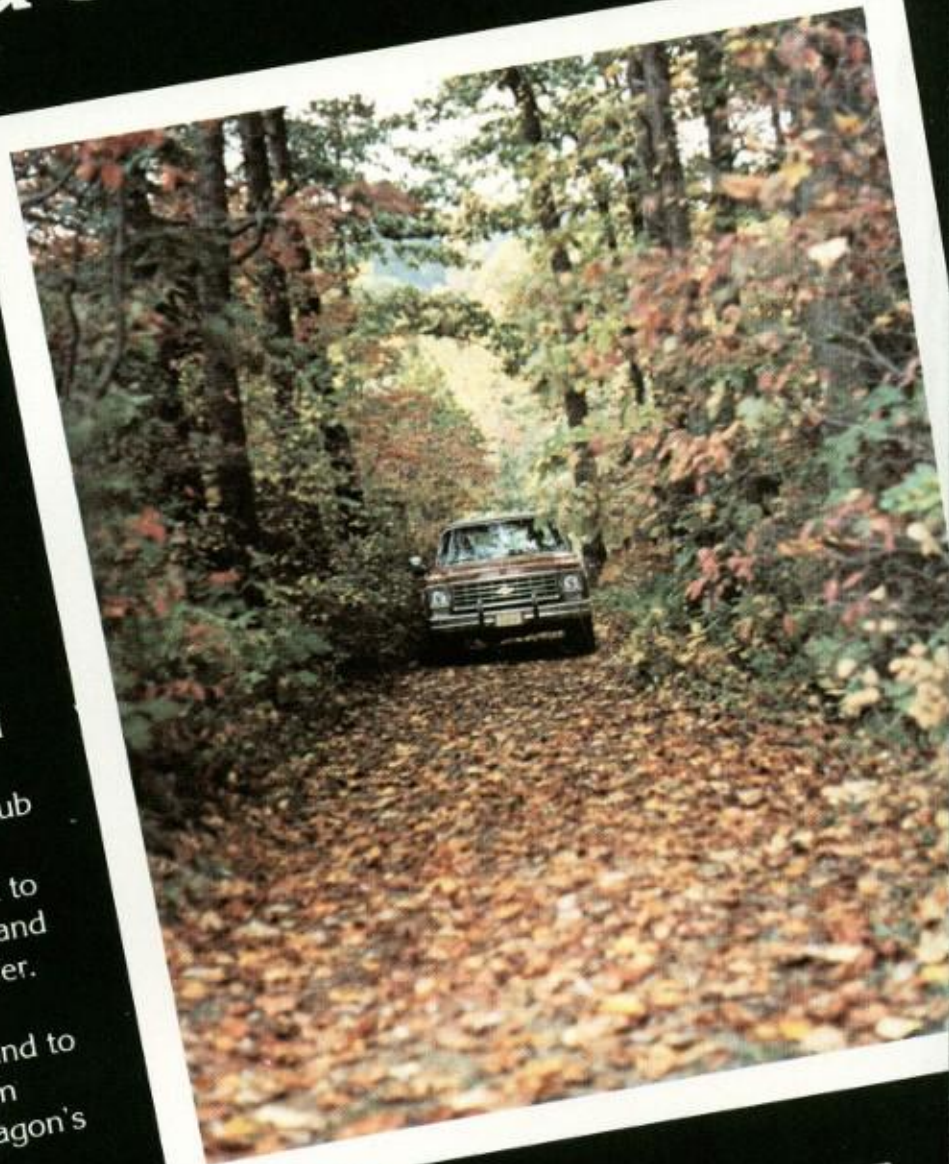
Some students opted for standard entertainment, such as going to a movie or watching TV. Others enjoyed more exotic forms of reprieve from the daily school routine: snow skiing, four-wheeling, or practicing with their own rock band. For Patrick Grogan the weekend was a time "to let loose and have some fun." He and many other students liked to dance the night away at "The Casbah," a non-alcoholic night club for teens.

While cruising Stratford Road from Putt-Putt to Mayberry's, students could observe the finest and fastest automobiles that their peers had to offer. At Burger King, a popular pit stop, students enjoyed socializing. At the Putt-Putt game room others tested their arcade skills against "Dragon's Lair" and other games.

From dance floors to game rooms, weekends gave Mustangs a chance to do what Craig McGee called, "Throw down."

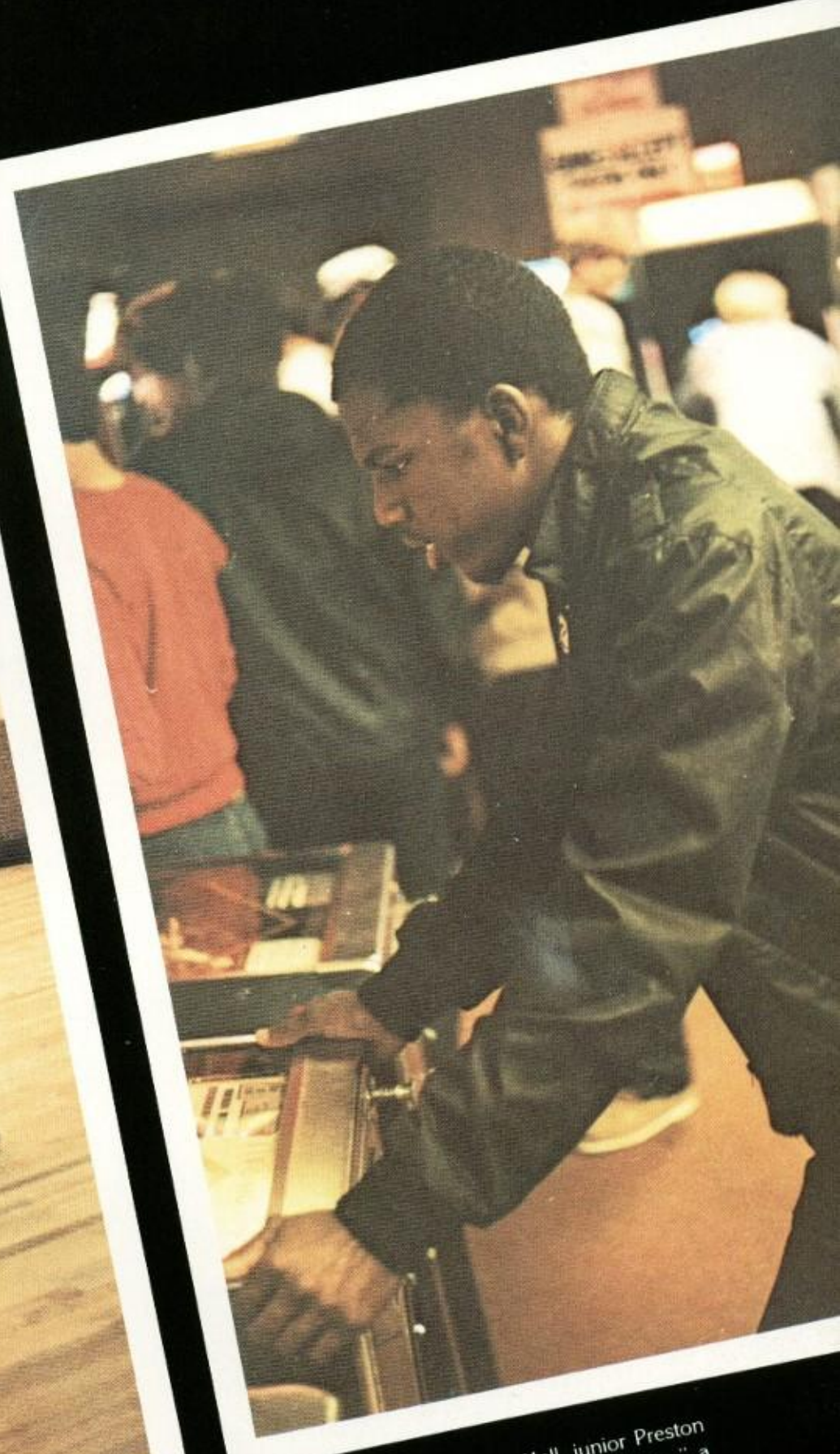
Conquering the terrain. Eric Renigar takes his Chevy Blazer up a muddy trail. Four-wheeling's excitement lures many students to pit their driving skills against off-road obstacles.

Staying out of the rough. Terri Moore, Randy Quackenbush, Brenda McDaniels, and Jodie Copely relax on a Saturday afternoon at Putt-Putt on Stratford Road.





Four-wheeling of a different kind entertains Richard Brewer, Todd Jones, and Darrin Porter, who spin around the roller rink at Skate Odyssey. These skaters spend many hours there, practicing for competition in speed skating.



At Aladdin's Castle in Hanes Mall, junior Preston Mack spends a Saturday night playing "Alien," a pinball game.

Badminton is a pastime that many Mustangs enjoy. Danny Reed and Mary Harter prepare to serve to the opposing team.



Heat wave hits Mustangs

Hot summer weather sent temperatures soaring to a record-breaking 103 degrees and Mustangs searching for places where they could keep cool. Tanglewood Pool, Bolton Pool, and Belews Creek were common places to go for fun and to escape the sweltering heat.

At popular Myrtle Beach, some played it safe and watched soap operas indoors in their air-conditioned hotel rooms, while other students went horseback riding, surfing, or water skiing.

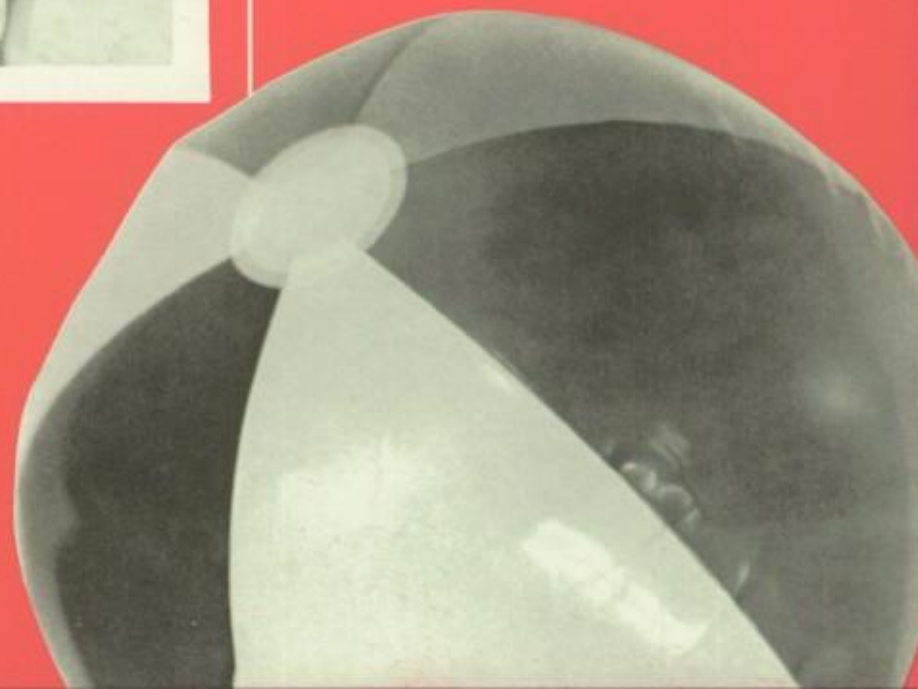
Scott Whittington was one of those determined to learn to skim through the water. "Many times I thought I had broken my legs, not from falling off my skis but from forgetting to let go of the rope when I did fall," he said.

Although some students traveled to such vacation favorites as Disneyworld, others looked for good times at friends' backyard pools, played Putt-Putt golf, or went to movies. Many Mustangs relied on an old favorite: cruising Stratford. "There's no better place to show off your car," said Mike Darnell and Jeff Welch.



After a morning of riding the waves, Eric Vogler pitches his surfboard in the sand at North Carolina's Atlantic Beach.

On the shore or at a backyard pool, beachballs are colorful companions and add pizzazz to water games.



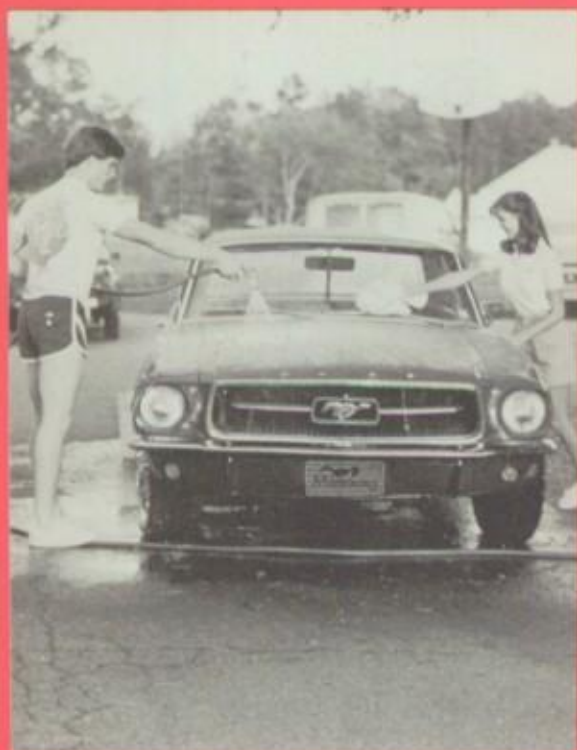
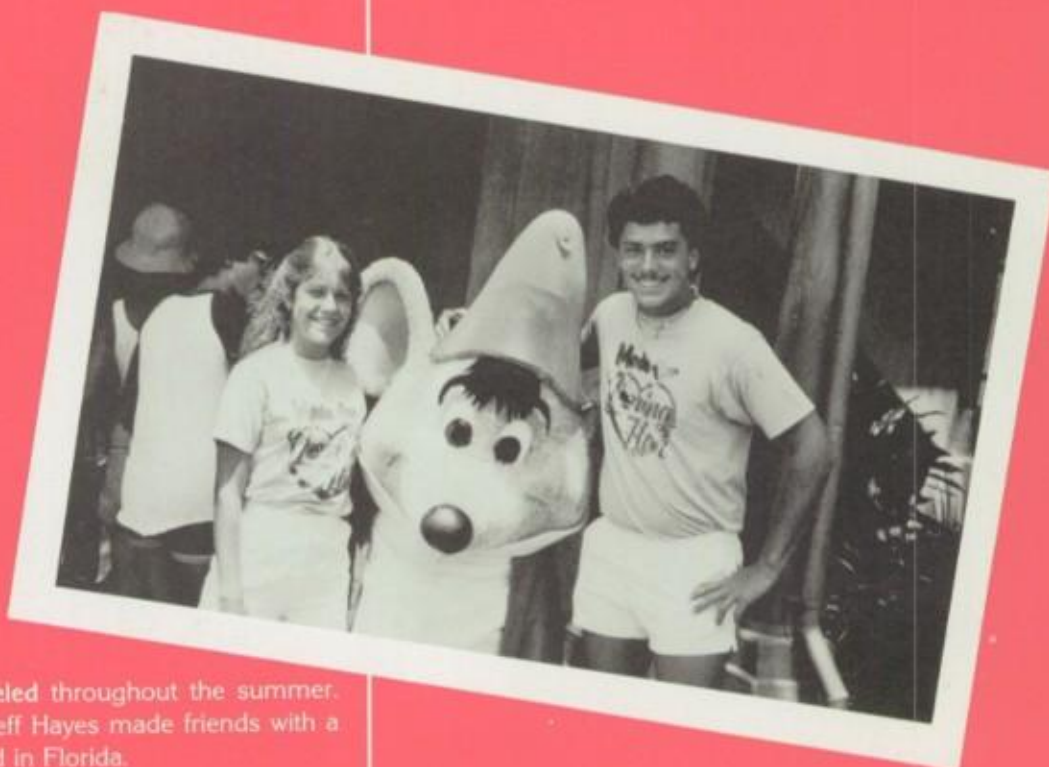
Performing their trampoline skills, Preston McKenzie, Jay Thomas, and Craig McGee set up for a game of "popcorn."



"Jamaican Tan" is the brand of t-shirt that many Mustangs choose. Cut-offs give them a chance not only to keep cool but also to parade their tans.



Many students traveled throughout the summer. Tracy Darnell and Jeff Hayes made friends with a mouse at Disneyland in Florida.



Taking pride in their Mustang, Brad Parnell and Melissa Cox prepare for a scenic ride and later a picnic on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

No fashion-conscious person is found without his "shades." Mustangs think Ferrari's are the perfect accessory to make their wardrobe complete.



A mix of brands

Put on a pair of Calvin Klein jeans. Step into a Laredo boot. Don a Jordache mini-skirt. Add a Seiko long-chained pocket watch. Watch how Mustangs mixed these, and individualized them to make the styles their own, whether "preppy," "casual," "classic," or "western."

"People are always trying to get me to dress 'preppy' instead of western, but I'm comfortable in flannel shirts and Wrangler jeans; and my comfort is all that matters," said Eric Renigar. Adrienne Sweet had a different point of view, "I just don't feel good about my appearance unless I'm wearing designer jeans and high-fashion accessories. If a little thing like dressing up can make my day better, I think it's worth it!"



Matching the high speed of the 1984 Porsche with their high style "G.Q." look, Todd Jones, Howard Coston, and Chris Smith make their fashion statement with a tweed coat and tie, color-cued accessories, and a "Members-Only" jacket.



Braids, boots, and belts accent Sonya Spach's and Darrin Porter's adaption of the "New Wave" look.

Shopping is a favorite pastime for fashion-conscious students. Leah Lawson and Lynn Atkins take advantage of sale prices to keep their wardrobe up-to-date.



"Wrangler" jeans, cowboy boots, and prairie skirts announce the "western" look, preferred by Laura Mullins and Eric Renigar. Smurf boots add a piquant touch to anyone's wardrobe.



Baggies, pinstripes, and polos worn by Doug Williams, Amy McInville, and Bruce Cumbo prove that the "preppy" look is still an important part of the fashion scene.



At the Stevens Center, Annette Goodwin and Joy Barber show off the "classic" look.



For outdoor fun, Andrea Stanfield, Stephanie Elliott, Walter Tesh, and Randy Quakenbush wear casual clothes.



For service, not money

They work hard for the money, as the popular song goes, but some students worked hard for no money at all. These were the Rescue Rangers, the Candy Stripers, the junior fire fighters, and the building hostesses, who volunteered as many as twenty-one hours each week to serve their community.

At the Southeast Winston Rescue Squad station, Karl Belle's duty was to receive emergency phone calls. He also checked out ambulances and vehicles equipped with oxygen, blood pressure instruments, fire-fighting gear, and first aid kits.

Lane Truett, captain of the junior fire fighters at the Gumtree Fire and Rescue station said, "At the scene of a fire, I'm responsible for giving instructions to all the junior firemen."

Candy Striper Andrea Stanfield volunteered at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and building hostess Marianne Snipes conducted tours of Old Salem.

As an Emergency Medical Service assistant, Karl Belle responds to a call for a CPR patient. "Saving lives is my way of serving," says Karl.

To brighten a patient's day, Andrea Stanfield delivers flowers at Forsyth Memorial Hospital where she volunteers as a Candy Striper.

"I carry my radio with me wherever I go so that I can jump into my truck and leave the minute a call comes in," says junior fire fighter Lane Truett.



Under the hooded doorway at the Winkler Bakery in Old Salem, Marianne Snipes greets a visitor to the restored eighteenth century Moravian town. Wearing a traditional costume of the early settlers, Marianne conducts a tour of the bakery, where visitors receive a piece of sugar cake.





After reading "Bartleby the Scrivener," junior Bobby Scott considers Herman Melville's techniques of characterization.

With a new VCR, Randy Quakenbush, Mike McKoon, and Randy West watch the video of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" after a long day at school.



To celebrate the end of a victorious season that took the Mustangs to Division Two of the State Tournament, team managers Andie Fishel, Beth Fennell, and Coach Homer Thompson were hosts at a cook-out for the team, coaches, and wives at Andie's house. Roasting hotdogs at the cookout, Bobby Scrivens, John Page, Tracy Bryan, and Elizabeth Parks enjoy retelling their stories of defeating North in the last two minutes of the game.

Using his Apple II home computer, Preston McKenzie punches in a problem for Computer Science homework.



When stars come out, Mustangs shine



After the school day was over and all homework was completed, Mustangs hit the town for a bit of excitement. Many enjoyed taking in a game of pool, catching the latest "flick," or just simply cruising the strip.

"Driving my car out of the parking lot in the afternoon gave me a feeling of freedom. I knew that I could go anywhere I wanted to go and spend the rest of my day doing anything I wanted to do," said senior Keith Pope.

Although most students would rather "live it up" after the school day ended, some Mustangs settled for an evening at home, curling up with a book, talking on the telephone, or sitting face to face in front of the television set.

"When 2:37 rolled around, I was ready to go home and take it easy. I think that weekdays are for resting and the weekends are for playing," said senior Melissa Blizzard. "I was content with watching the fortunes of "Dynasty" until it was time to get ready for the next day."

Whether the after hours were spent at home or out partying, Mustangs meant to make them count before the last one slipped away.

Taking a break from homework to play a game of foosball at Flipper McCoy's, David Bolden blocks a kick from opponent Jeff Kennedy.

MON. 1 TUE. 2 WED. 3 THU. 4 FRI. 5 SAT. 6

At Thrift-Mart, junior Brian Russell bags the groceries, while senior Angela Gambill rings up the total on the keyboard cash register.

Shoppers at Hanes Mall drop in for a refreshing drink, served by Karen Waddell at Orange Julius.



Taking a quarterly inventory is one of the many tasks senior Danny Reed performs as a salesperson at Belk's.

Working in a women's fashion store gives senior Amy McInville the opportunity to review the latest styles first-hand and to earn a part-time salary.



SUN. 7

Showing junior Elizabeth Parks the latest styles in pocket books, senior Teresa Gentry points out the features of each.



Working

3:00

'til

11:00

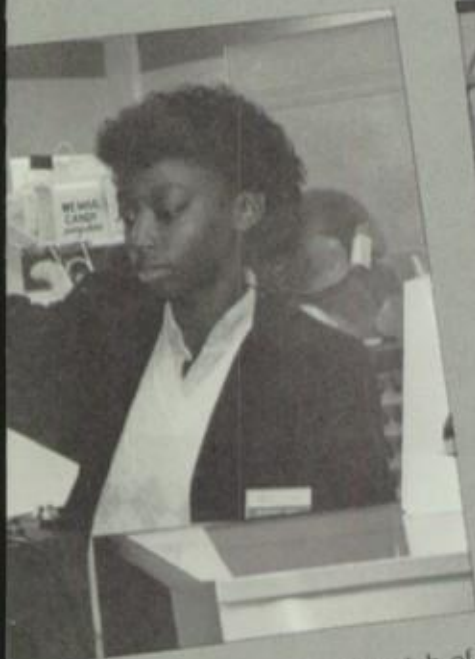
With the rise in gas prices and the ever increasing cost of lunches, many students felt a financial "pinch," which resulted in their applying for that "first job."

"After I got my check on that first Friday, I made a bee-line to the Mall and blew all my money. I went wild and put everything I saw on that convenient thing called a "lay-away plan," said junior Debbie Wagner.

When the bills started coming in, many of these hard-working Mustangs quickly found out that \$3.35 an hour would not quite cover them. "Almost every week I spent my check before I got it, and I had to work that much harder to pay back all my debts! I thought earning a weekly salary would solve my problems, but so far, it's just added to them," said senior Chris Smith.

"Giving up my leisure time to go to work was hard, but I had to do it to keep my wheels on the road, so . . . bye, bye, 'General Hospital!'" said Wendy Rousseau.

After students learned how to manage their money more efficiently, they began to find out how much fun working could be. "I've met a lot of friends at work, and we've grown really close," said Kim Taylor. "Working is a lot of fun, and, at the same time, my job gives me a feeling of responsibility."



Selling candy and nuts is the job of Debbie Cook at Belk's.

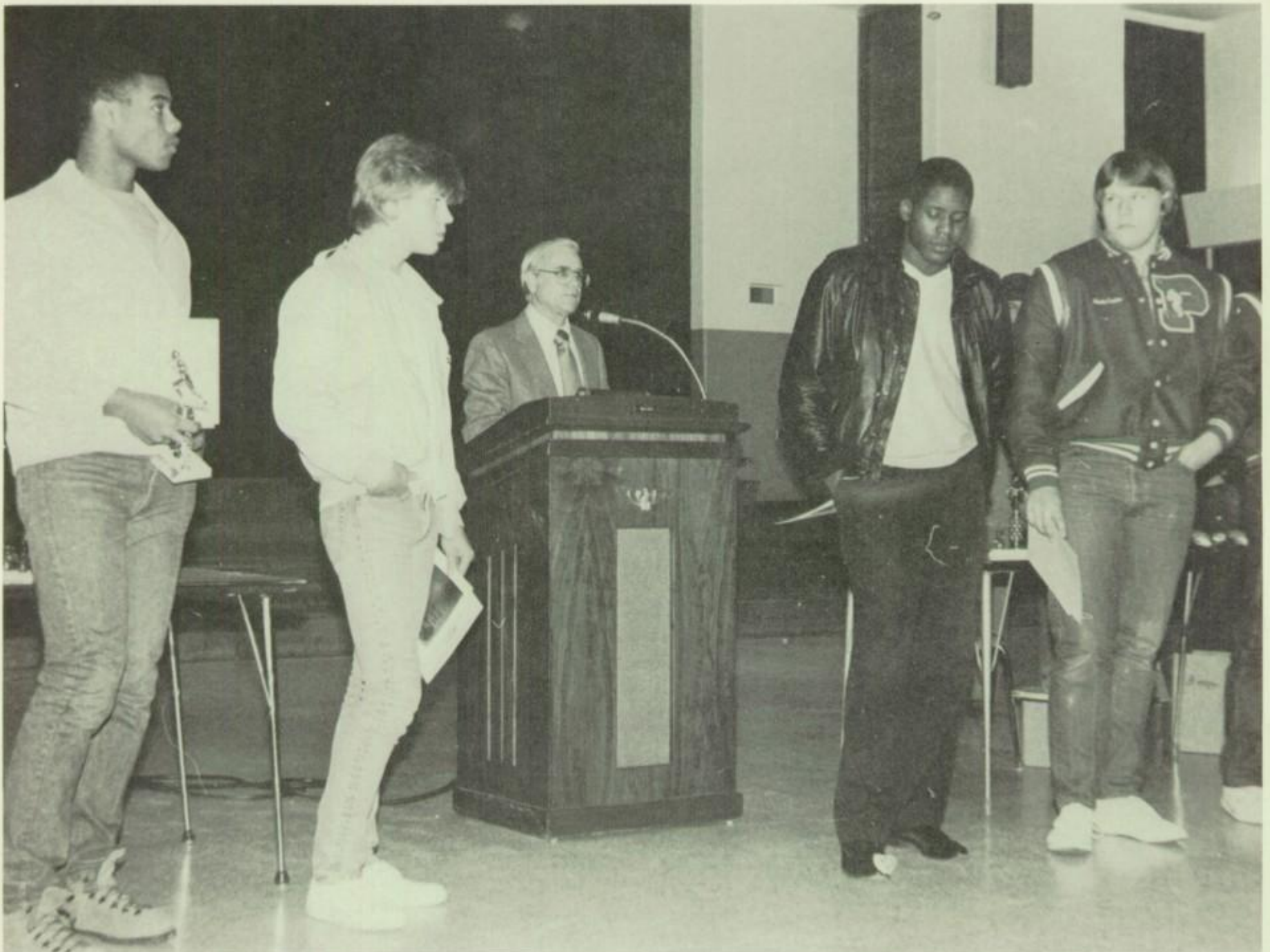


At Foxmoor, Jennifer Collins sorts clothes according to size.



As a salesperson at Shoe Show, Teresa Parker re-stocks shelves.

Preparing to leave for the Parkland vs. Greensboro Smith game in their decorated Mustangs, Mike Darnell and Jeff Welch anticipate the night's excitement.



Sports Awards night arrives, and Coach Homer Thompson congratulates the recipients of awards. James Burch receives a Specialist Team trophy; and he, Greg Talley, David Fenner, and Mark Crater are given certificates of recognition for their participation on the football team.

Let's go, Mustangs! Let's go!



Once a student caught it, he was never quite the same: Mustang spirit. Mustang spirit was the chants of the cheerleaders and fans and the effort given by each player. It was the feeling the student got when the team made a touchdown, a home run, or a pin. It was also staying until the end of a game in all kinds of weather even though the team was behind by twenty-five points, and there was no hope of catching up.

Spirit was cheering with "Spirit Man," Randy Pettitt, at football games. It was becoming involved in school activities and voting for "Mr. Mustang" in the contest the clubs sponsored.

Showing pride in their school, Mustangs covered their cars, lockers, and jackets with bumper stickers and buttons which read, "I Love the Mustangs!"

Not only was "Mustang Spirit" present on the basketball court, the football field, and the golf course, but it was also found in the halls, in the classrooms, and in the hearts of each and every student.



Returning to her locker that has been decorated by her club's "secret sister" makes Mona Stephens' school day brighter.

Beginning the campaign for selling yearbooks, *Spectatus* staff members Shannon Warf, Wendy Grandy, Vennis Williams, and Lynn Matthews cover each car with red, white, and blue streamers.

Activities add variety to the day

To arrive at school on time was a major accomplishment for many students, and even the ones who did manage to make it were caught in the hectic traffic making that mad rush for the closest parking space.

Each day began in this way and continued as students hurried to the cafeteria for a last bit of studying or the completion of the previous night's homework. Mustangs lucky enough to have finished all their assignments could be seen in the halls exchanging gossip or planning the coming weekend.

At 8:25, everyone headed to first period and began solving linear functions, taking a hundred notecards, dissecting a cat, or typing a block-style business letter until the academics day ended at 2:37.

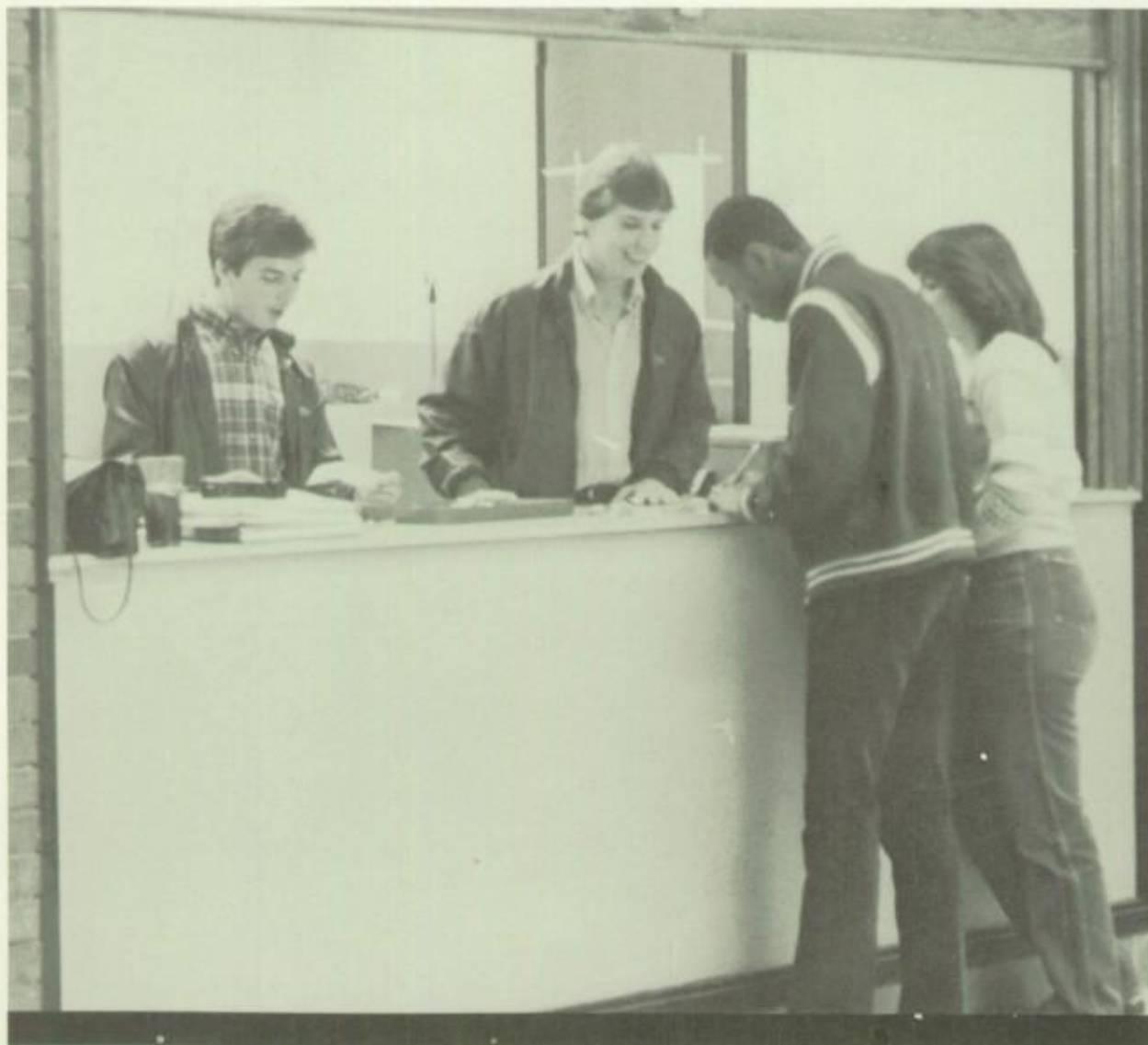
When the school day ended, the parking lot became a place to congregate and discuss the outcome of a test, the longevity of a romance, or the likelihood of a victory at the night's game.

After hours, even the students who did not actually participate in sports were there, ready to cheer the Mustangs to victory. The fans filled the bleachers ecstatically waving red, white and blue shakers.

For the Mustangs, campus life meant furthering their knowledge in a range of subjects, creating a winning team, and contributing their opinions to make a club successful. These loyal students kept the school's momentum in full swing.



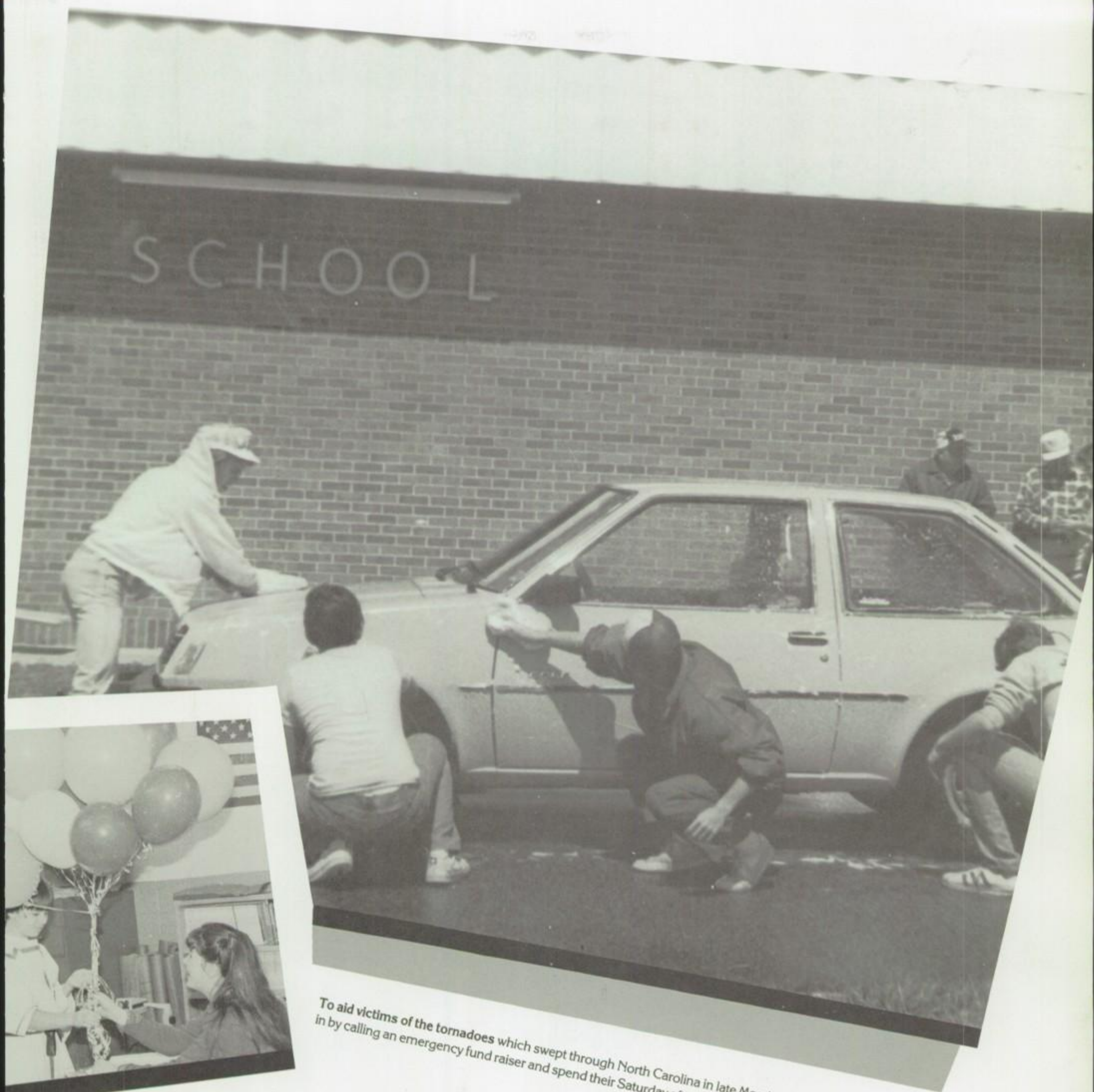
Every day many students leave campus for lunch. Enjoying the freedom of the noonday break, these Mustangs discuss an upcoming test over a "Big Mac."



Purchasing carnations from Student Association members Len Rowe and Scott Smothers, senior Robert Fennell and junior Lynn Matthews compose a special message to be sent to their friends along with the flowers.



As active members of the Student Association, Carrie Foltz and Shannon Warf put up a bulletin board to publicize March happenings around the school.



After sprinkling Julie Stone with stardust, "Cupid" delivers balloons to her on Valentine's Day.

To aid victims of the tornadoes which swept through North Carolina in late March, Key Club members pitch in by calling an emergency fund raiser and spend their Saturday afternoon washing cars for the ones in need.

And the queen is . . .

For a morning's time, the gymnasium was transformed into a kingdom where two queens reigned over a twenty-nine member court. Student Association members held the magic wand; and when the clock struck 10:00, Troy Flowers, vice-president of the Student Association, spread "mystical powers" over the entire court and the procession was ready to begin.

Outside the gym doors, the girls and their escorts awaited their turns nervously. As the ceremony began, Troy Flowers announced the first name. The spotlight flashed on this lucky girl and her escort. Being careful not to get her heel caught in her hem, they began their stately march towards the archway, which had been prepared for the occasion. The possible future queen ascended the steps and paused under the greenery as her escort stepped to the side. A hush fell over the gym, as Troy announced the activities in which each girl had participated during her junior and senior years. The courts' proud parents beamed as each name was called.

As the suspense grew, the girls stood by their sponsors, and Mr. Larrimore said, "The 1983-84 queens are Tonya Rose and Michelle Todd!"

Escorts Todd Scalfe and Randy West stand under the arch with the newly crowned queens, Michelle Todd and Tonya Rose.



Although the air has a bitter nip, the glow of excitement warms each girl and escort as they march onto the field in the halftime procession and wait for their names to be announced by Student Association Vice-president Troy Flowers.



There is not a spare mirror in the school on Homecoming morning. Everyone wants to look his or her best under the brilliant spotlight. One of the lucky ones, Sonja Johnson, finds time to make last minute adjustments to her outfit, make-up and jewelry.



Before the morning program, girls, escorts, and sponsors wait anxiously in the cafeteria. Bruce Cumbo, Adrienne Sweet, and Richard Sexton engage in small talk while they are waiting to line up. Some of the topics are: Where are you going for lunch after the ceremony? Who is going to the dance with whom? And, most of all, who will be crowned queens?



Girls are not the only ones who faithfully prepare for the homecoming procedures. The night before the ceremony, a rehearsal is held in the gym. Scott Smothers, Doug Williams, Darrin Porter, Chris Smith, and Todd Jones discuss the plans for the morning assembly still to come: the archway must be set up, long stretches of carpet must be laid out for a runway, and sashes and name tags must be donned by each member of the court.

“Up Where We Belong”

“My day was packed full of exciting things to remember. I wanted to be able to relive the memories in every little detail, because this was the most glamorous time of my life,” said Sonya Turner with a smile.

The girls could reflect on the events that had led to this night. They had been given a reception to which their escorts, sponsors, and parents had been invited to meet the whole court. While everyone was having a wonderful time getting acquainted, each girl was continuously trying to get rid of the butterflies in her stomach.

“Looking for a dress was almost as much fun as wearing it,” said senior Kiki Samaras. “I began trying on dresses months in advance. It’s hard finding one that is perfect.”

The weather held out and the sky was all stars and moon. To begin the gala evening, the girls were slowly driven around the field for the traditional ride on the Corvettes.

After an exciting first half of the game, the girls were escorted onto the field as the announcer called out their names one by one. “I just knew my heel would sink in the ground and make me fall,” said senior Pam Dennis. “Thinking about that kept my mind off being nervous.”

A homecoming dance followed the game. The spotlight focused on the queens and the traditional dance began. Tonya Rose said, “At that time of the evening, I really felt like a queen.”

Homecoming will not be complete until each member of the court receives the traditional ride around the football field before the game begins. Atop a red Corvette, senior Teresa Gentry returns from her trip.



1984 HOMECOMING COURT — (front row) Stephanie Elliott; Elizabeth Fennell; Sonja Johnson; Angela Reid; Michelle Evans; Denise Smith; Michelle Todd; Sonia Duncan; Adrienne Sweet; Jodie Veach; Tonya Rose; Michelle Simms; Dawn Gleiser (second row) Donna Rayfield; Kiki Samaras; Andrea Stanfield; Alexis Wilson; Sonya Turner; LaTrenda Boyd (third row) Teresa Gentry; Lynn Atkins; Lisa Williams (back row) Ann Waddell; Pam Dennis; Artanzia Rice; Terri Boyd; Andie Fishel; Deborah Cook; Pat Gunter.



Court

Lynn Atkins
LaTrenda Boyd
Terri Boyd
Deborah Cook
Pam Dennis
Sonia Duncan
Stephanie Elliott
Michelle Evans
Elizabeth Fennell
Andie Fishel
Teresa Gentry
Dawn Gleiser
Patricia Gunter
Sonja Johnson
Donna Rayfield
Angela Reid
Artanzia Rice
Tonya Rose
Kiki Samaras
Michelle Simms
Denise Smith
Andrea Stanfield
Adrienne Sweet
Michelle Todd
Sonya Turner
Jodie Veach
Ann Waddell
Lisa Williams
Alexis Wilson
*Cross Country
**Soccer
***Football

Sponsor

**Keith Shields
**Clint Armstrong
**David King
**Jeff Davis
*Michael McKoon
***Barry Hamilton
*Len Rowe
***Tyrone Galloway, Jr.
*Randy Quackenbush
***John E. Neighbors
*Mack Russell
*Randy Pettitt
***Tony Benjamin
***Derric Hatchett
***Scott Sheets
**Chris Hughes
***Alfred Myers
***Stan Hemric
**Mike Rothrock
**Chris R. Smith
***John Page
***Tracy Bryan
*Michael Thompson
***Tyrone Phelps
**Tim Del Sole
**Charles Cline
*Victor Carreiro
***James Burch, Jr.
***Kenneth Wilson

Escort

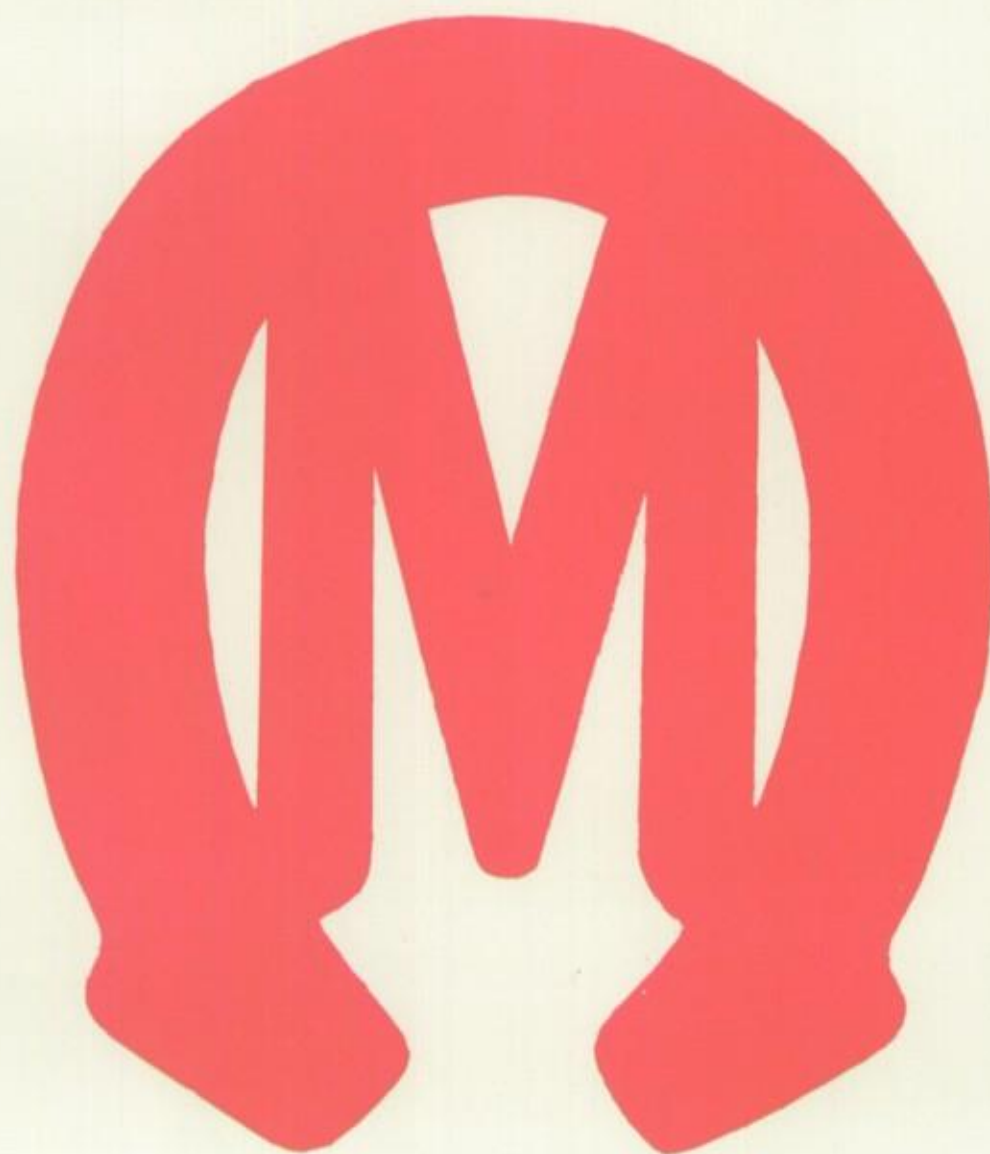
Todd Jones
George Truitt
Todd Plummer
Reginald Cooper
Doug Williams
Jonathan Smoot
John Mohan
Robert Gwynn
Preston McKenzie
Bruce Cumbo
Scott Smothers
Doug Newberry
Terry Gwyn
Tyrone Tyson
Jay Thomas
Jay Jay Lowery
Randy West
Jeff Kennedy
Darrin Porter
Arnaldi Lowery
Walter Tesh
Richard Sexton
Todd Scaife
Chris Collins
Mike Reid
Toby Crafford
Keith Degraffinreid
Keith Reeves

Having been announced at the archway, senior Terri Boyd and her escort, junior Todd Plummer, walk toward the line of other court members, where Terri's sponsor, David King, is waiting for her.



Through tears of joy, Michelle Todd and Tonya Rose exchange a friendly hug as sponsors Tyrone Phelps and Stan Hemric admire the newly crowned queens.

Branded with an



HONORS

Like Olympic gold of 1984, highest honors went to those who excelled. Lustrous satin sashes of red, white, and blue were the badges worn by the twenty-five students who achieved superior scholastic marks and who earned the title of junior marshal.

Mustangs honored their peers by selecting a student from each homeroom to repre-

sent them on the junior or the senior board. These students were responsible for reporting to their homerooms.

Students leaders in service, academics, and character were inducted into the National Honor Society.

For leaving behind their distinctive brand, these students won the awards and received the honors.





As her homeroom's representative to the Junior Board, Missy Thimmes reports on the Board's discussion concerning photographic slides for the 1985 Class Day program.



It is a "hold-your-breath" time. For spring inductions into the National Honor Society, senior Mack Russell goes into the classroom of Marianne Snipes, a chosen junior, and identifies her by stopping suddenly at her desk and "tapping" her with the NHS emblem.

Previewing the program for graduation, Chief Junior Marshals George Hicks and Carrie Foltz listen for their cue to join the third Chief Marshal, Jay Felker, and to lead the procession.

These students make their mark most M-phatically

Football tight-end Antonio Benjamin played center on the basketball team and outfield on the baseball team. He was on the Senior Board and in VICA.

Staying "on her toes," Debbie A. Cook played tennis, marched in the band, and ran errands as a media center page. A Y-Teen, Debbie was also an S.A. member.

Appearing on the Homecoming Court and playing on the soccer team were highlights of Pam Dennis' year. She was a Junior Jaycette and a member of the S.A.

Participating in club activities kept Michelle Evans busy. She was on the Senior Board and the track team, and was in the Afro-American Society and Serteens.

DECA District 5-A Vice-President Troy Flowers was a member of the Student Association. He participated in French Club and Red Cross Club activities.

Membership in the National Honor Society and the wrestling team meant a demanding schedule for the President of the Student Association, James Franklin.

Cheerleading and playing soccer gave Teresa Gentry exercise as well as the fun of membership on a team. She was on the Homecoming Court and in various clubs.

National Honor Society member Pat Gunter served in the Student Association, played soccer, and joined the Serteens and the Red Cross Club.

Serving the school in the eleventh grade as a Junior Board member, Terrance Gwyn kept in shape by practicing basketball. He was a guard on the varsity.

Artistic abilities of Lisa Johnson came to the forefront in the Art Club and the Photography Club. Lisa was also in the Afro-American Society.



A sports enthusiast, Antonio (Tony) Benjamin works out from season to season in football, basketball, and baseball.



To celebrate national Black History Week, Debbie Cook posts a bulletin board on Martin Luther King for the Afro-American Society.



As co-chief of the Mustang cheerleaders, Pam Dennis helps maintain precise timing, and choreographs new cheers and dance routines.



Cheering to the beat of "The Horse," Michelle Evans displays her talent while encouraging school spirit during a game.





President of inter-club council Troy Flowers looks for a library book on parliamentary procedure.



President of the Student Association James Franklin calls a meeting to discuss plans for the spring assembly programs.

Not content with the ordinary, some students rushed harder for the extra point, stayed up later for the higher grade, or worked longer for greater service to the school. These were the twenty-one students whom their classmates and teachers recognized as extra-ordinary by naming them to "Who's Who."

The students who received this honor had been nominated by their peers, and three winners had been chosen from each homeroom. To this list, every teacher also had added one student. A faculty committee had checked qualifications: participation in at least three activities, class rank in the upper 50%, and not more than one "N" on conduct.

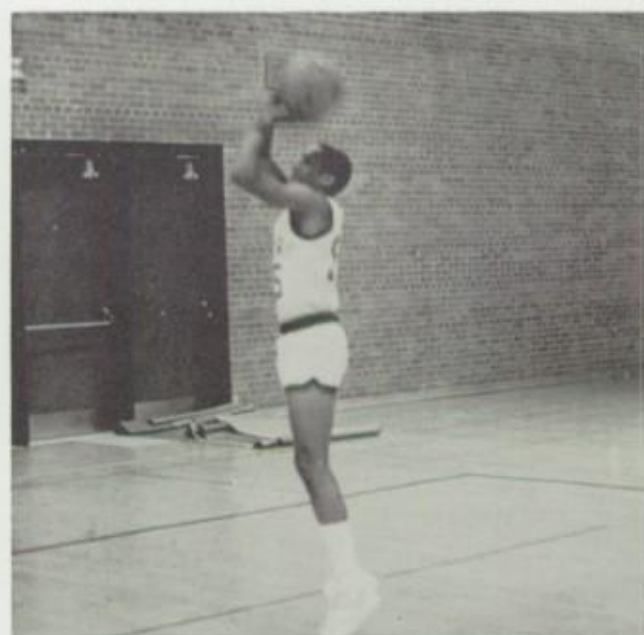
Each homeroom student had voted for twenty on the approved list, and a final compilation had declared the winners.



At the monthly Junior Jaycettes meeting, President Teresa Gentry considers ordering club sweatshirts, and the "haunted house" project.



Practicing a few cheers and jumps, Patricia Gunter gets ready for the game with rival R.J. Reynolds.



Warming up before the basketball game against West Forsyth, Terrance Gwyn practices a high jump shot.



Red Cross Club member Lisa Johnson folds clothes donated by the student body to be distributed to needy families.

Who is who in academics, clubs, service, and sports

One of the most exciting activities in which Sonja Johnson participated was homecoming. Sonja was also in the Spanish Club, the Serteens, and the N.H.S.

Membership on the Senior Board and in the Student Association gave Sheila Kennedy a chance to represent the Senior Class in decision making.

Just by looking at Tyrone Phelps, one could guess that he loved sports. Tyrone played baseball and football and was a member of the Monogram Club.

Senior Angela Reid was an active member of COO, the Afro-American Society, and the Senior Board. Angela carried the school banner at athletic events.

Running cross country and track helped Mack Russell stay in shape. He was in the National Honor Society and the Monogram Club, and was a bus driver.

DECA activities kept Vonda Russell busy during both her senior high school years. Vonda was a Junior Jaycette and was in the Student Association.

Adrienne Sweet, S.A. member, kept Mustangs' spirits high with her cheerleading skills. She was in several clubs: FBLA, Y-Teens, Anchor, and Red Cross.

Veresa Troutman definitely had musical talent: she played the piano for the chorus and marched in the band. Veresa was on the Senior Board and in Anchor.

For scholarship, Jodie Veach was inducted into the N.H.S. and named a junior marshal. She was a member of the Homecoming court, Y-Teens, and the FBLA.

Ann Waddell excelled in basketball, softball, and volleyball. A junior marshal, she was in the National Honor Society and the Monogram Club.

Spending every afternoon in long, hard practices was the price Faye Williams had to pay to become a Dixie Deb. She was also in the Red Cross Club.



Memorizing dance steps and keeping precise rhythm comes naturally to Dixie Deb Sonja Johnson who helps make the halftime entertainment sparkle.



Concentrating on the minutes at a Student Association meeting, secretary Sheila Kennedy records the sales of heart-to-heart computer sheets.



Training is hard work, but it paid off for Tyrone Phelps, who helped take the football team to the state play-offs.



At the conclusion of the Senior Board meeting, Angela Reid hurries to her homeroom to discuss the senior class motto.





At a HI-Y meeting, President Mack Russell asks for volunteers to clean up the parking lot and the grounds around the school.



After her campus classes are over for the day, Distributive Education student Vonda Russell works as a hostess at Shoney's Restaurant.



To account for all the money turned in from orders for Anchor Club sweatshirts, Treasurer Adrienne Sweet writes individual receipts.



Excellence in scholarship is attained by Veresa Troutman, president of the National Honor Society.



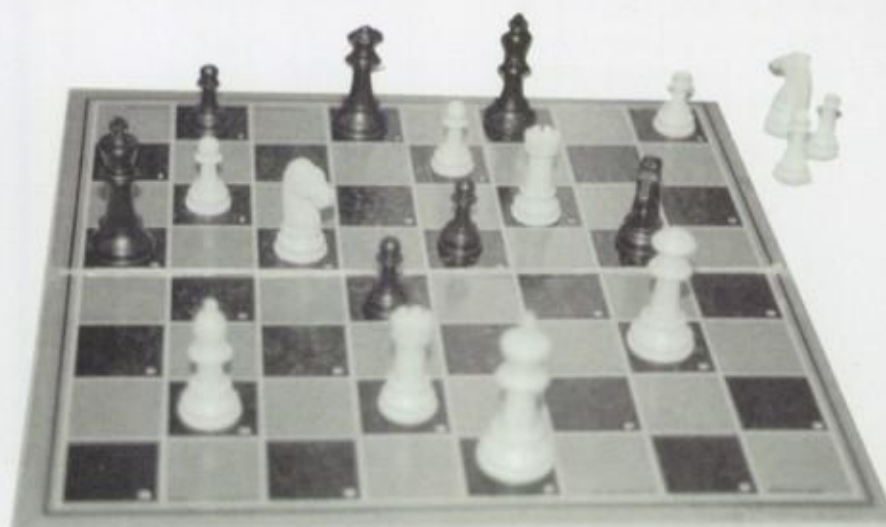
Prom plans — dates, decorations, and refreshments — are the topics President Jodie Veach presents to Senior Board members.



Dedication and skill contribute to Ann Waddell's winning the "Pepsi Prep Athlete" trophy she holds for volleyball.



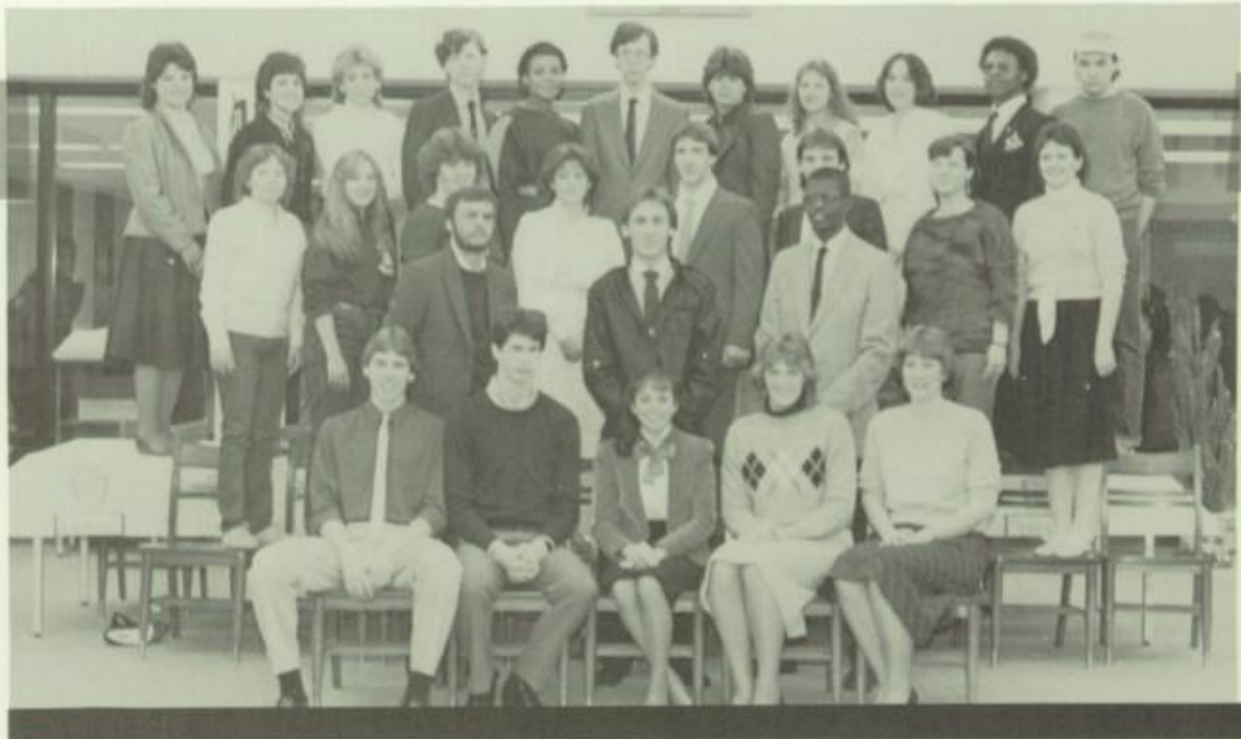
As a project for National DECA Week, Faye Williams decorates a bulletin board in the hall to call the attention of students to the aims of the organization.



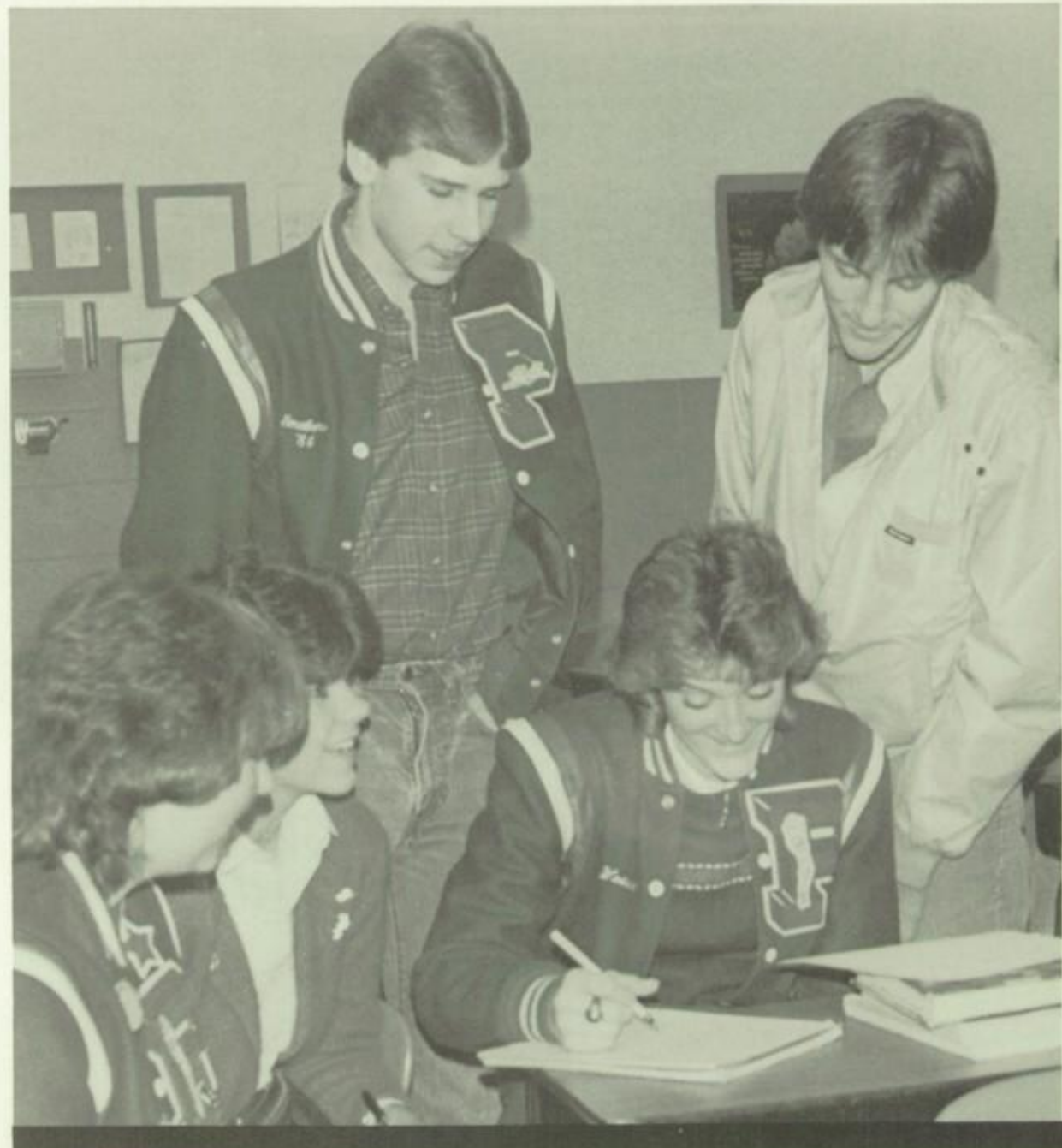
Painters' caps imprinted with "Parkland Mustangs" are favorite fund-raising items sold by the NHS. Senior Sonya Turner selects a cap that is the correct size for senior Robert Fishel.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — (front row) Parliamentarian Scott Smothers; Vice-President Tim Del Sole; President Veresa Troutman; Treasurer Ann Waddell; Historian Tonya Dorsett; (second row) Mack Russell; David King; George Scott (third row) Robin Shepherd; Abby Spicer; Kim Crutchfield; Jodie Veach; Mike Reid; Charles Cole; Billie Webber; Dawn Collins (back row) Sonya Turner; Sheila Kennedy; Joanna Suttles; Matt Jenkins; Patricia Gunter; Joel Styron; Donna Rayfield; Cathy Edwards; Donna Kite; James Franklin; Terry Warner.



Welcoming the new senior inductees, Veresa Troutman, president of the National Honor Society, discusses the four qualities of an N.H.S. member: scholarship, leadership, service, and character.



Planning the reception honoring students inducted into the National Honor Society, Tonya Dorsett, Donna Rayfield, Scott Smothers, and David King help Ann Waddell make a list of the food they will bring.



Honor students demonstrate scholarship, leadership, service, and character

"It was a complete surprise to me," said Cathy Edwards.

"I had no idea that I would be chosen," said Robin Shepherd.

These students would never forget the excitement of the morning that two members of the National Honor Society had come into their classrooms, walked solemnly around, and, at last, "Pinned" them with the NHS badge.

Then Cathy and Robin, along with five other senior inductees, were ushered into the auditorium, where parents were waiting for the ceremony to begin.

First, a slide show was presented, which pictured students demonstrating the characteristics for which they had been chosen for membership: character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Then, one by one, the inductees lighted their candles from the candle of truth that gleamed on the table. The celebration ended with a reception in the library.

Involvement was the key to the activities of National Honor Society members. The N.H.S. promoted school spirit by selling "Parkland Mustang" painters' caps as a fund raiser. For Teacher Appreciation Week members hosted an afternoon tea. They canvassed the community collecting books and magazines to deliver to the Forsyth County prison. The Youth Detention Center received treat bags on Valentine's Day, compliments of the N.H.S. Members also collected clothes and toys for the Crisis Control Center.

"Burning the midnight oil to keep up my grades and working on school projects meant hard work, but receiving my N.H.S. pin made it worthwhile," said Terry Warren.

As a project for their organization, members of the N.H.S. made treat bags to be distributed on Valentine's Day at the Youth Detention Center. Veresa Troutman, Jodie Veach, and David King select candy to fill the bags.

Board members keep traditions intact

Entrusted with naming the traditional symbols of the senior class, the members of the Senior Board chose the red rose as the class flower. This was the flower carried by every senior girl as she marched in the procession for Class Day, and the flower that filled the baskets on the stage Graduation Night.

Red, white, and blue were selected as the class colors. The moto was

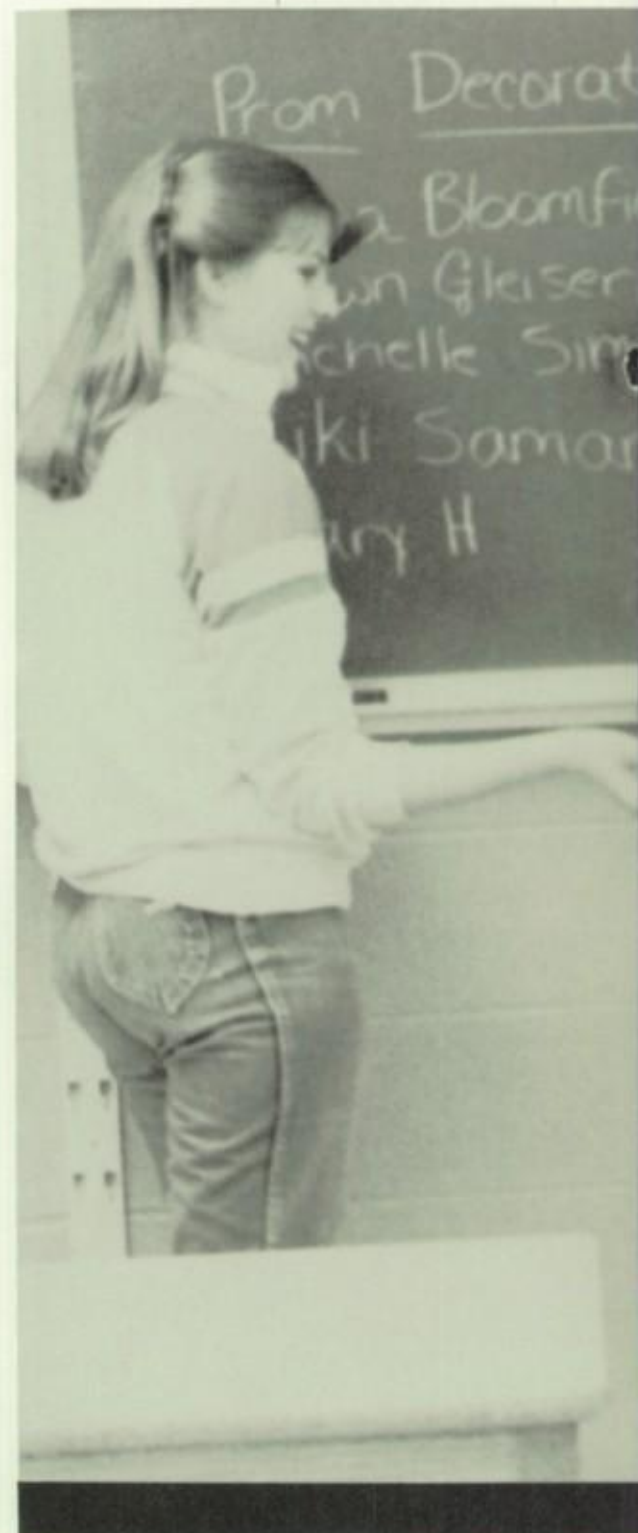
"Success is not how far you have traveled, but the distance from whence you came." Members also chose the theme for the prom and the design for graduation invitations.

Junior Board members, chosen as representatives of their respective home rooms, recorded the history of their year on film for their 1985 Class Day program.



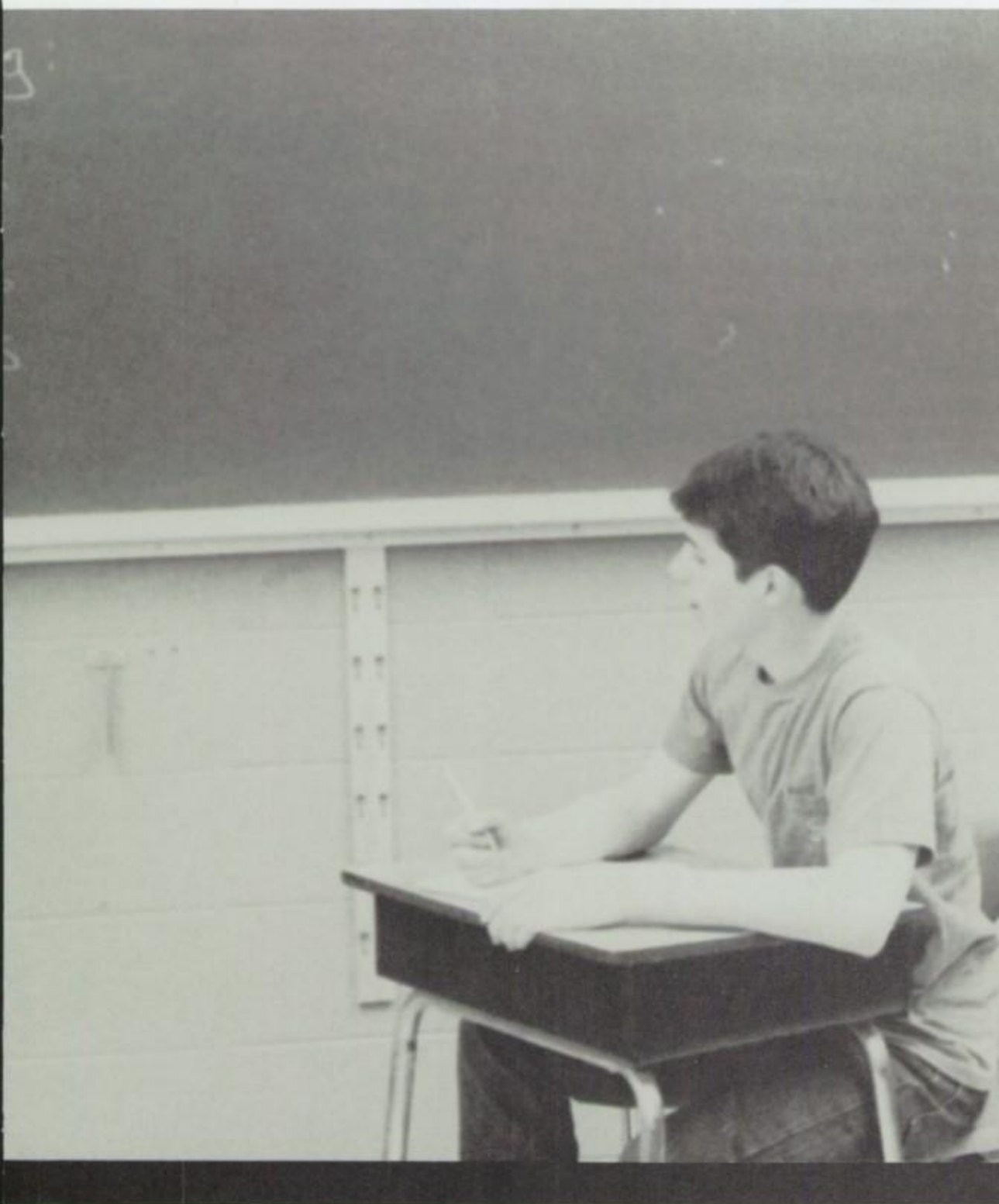
SENIOR BOARD — (front row) President Jodie Veach; Secretary Mary Harter; Treasurer Andrea Stanfield; Vice-President Patricia Bennett **(second row)** Angela Marable; Any McInville; Amy Smith; Sonya Turner; Kiki Samaras; Mike Willard; Michelle Simms; Dawn Gleiser; Deborah Cook; Sabra Parmis; Sharon Gee; Angela Reid; Carol Carter **(third row)** Charles Cole; Kevin Wood; Wendy Shortt; Tonya Dorsett; Rheva Bloomfield; Crystal Whitt; Michelle Evans; Angela McRae; Vallerie Jones; Angela Owens **(back row)** Danita Hicks; Keith Degraffinreid; Brian Pierce; Robert Gwynn; Tony Benjamin; Chris Hughes; Alice Hatcher.

When the class shirts ordered by the Senior Board arrive, Andrea Stanfield and Beth Fennell enjoy locating their names among the 512 others printed on the shirts.



To be sure that the graduation invitations reflect the preferences of the student body, Senior Board president Jodie Veach asks for suggestions on the kind of engraving and the emblem to be used.

Plans for one of the biggest events of the year, the prom, are carried out by Senior Board committees. Andrea Stanfield and Kevin Wood list names of volunteers who will design decorations that will enhance the theme.



To help juniors prepare for college, Junior Board representative Bruce Cumbo distributes questionnaires to Jeff Pace and other juniors in their home-rooms. A typical question is "What is your proposed major?"



Early in the year, Junior Board president Patrice Black makes arrangements for photographers, who will take slides of activities that highlight the junior year.



JUNIOR BOARD — (front row) Reporter April Dugas; Treasurer Bruce Cumbo; Vice-President Cheryl Gantt; President Patrice Black; Secretary Cathy Hash (second row) Treva Taylor; Titia Long; Jeff Pace (third row) Brenda McDaniels; Tonya Saxon; Tina Wilson; Donna Miller; Shannon Warf; Teresa Parker (back row) Angela Waddell; Julie Stone; Amy Alspaugh; Melody Jones; Tina Childress; Lynnette Gilliam; Penny Holt; Karen McBride.

Leadership through the Interclub Council keeps club activities coordinated

Paper cups, candy wrappers, and sucker sticks quickly disappeared when members from all the clubs gathered on a brisk fall morning with the goal of making the campus "clean and green." This event was coordinated by the Interclub Council.

The Interclub Council consisted of the presidents and vice-presidents of all clubs and organizations. This group of students served as a forum for ideas for promoting involvement in school activities and, thereby, enhancing school spirit. Approval by the Interclub Council was required of all clubs and organizations that wanted to participate in fund raising so that club members would not be selling the same item that another club planned to sell. The Interclub Council also set the standards for new clubs that students wanted to organize.

"Working on the Interclub Council gave me the opportunity to find out what each club was doing," said Junior Jaycette president Teresa Gentry. "In turn, I could help my own club plan activities more efficiently."

Coordinators of the annual Mr. Mustang contest, the Interclub Council received nominations of candidates from each club or organization. For participation in the contest, a reward was offered to the club that sponsored the winner.



Setting up the snack table in the teachers' lounge for Teacher Appreciation Day, Interclub Council members Richard Sexton and Chris Collins prepare cheese and crackers.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL — (front row) Beth Fennell; Shantelle Everhart; Matilda Reid; Dawn Collins; Secretary Amy McInville; Veresa Troutman; Jodie Veach; Teresa Gentry; Michele Todd; Andie Fishel (second row) Sonya Turner; Angela Marable; Lisa Thornton; Sharon Gee; Jeff Bass; Tonya Dorsett; Chris Collins; Mack Russell; Lynn Atkins; Michelle Evans; President Troy Flowers (back row) Terri Boyd; Danita Hicks; Erica Fletcher; Richard Sexton; James Franklin; Matt Jenkins; George Scott.



"Let's get the job done" seems to be the attitude of the club members who, making an energetic attempt to be the first to fill their trash bags, volunteer to clean up the campus.



To encourage students to attend the "Mr. Mustang" dance, Interclub Council members Tonya Dorsett, Dawn Collins, and James Franklin make posters as part of the preparation.



For National Teacher Appreciation Day, Interclub Council members assemble sweet treats and place them in plastic bags to be left in individual teachers' boxes.

Branded with an



ACADEMICS

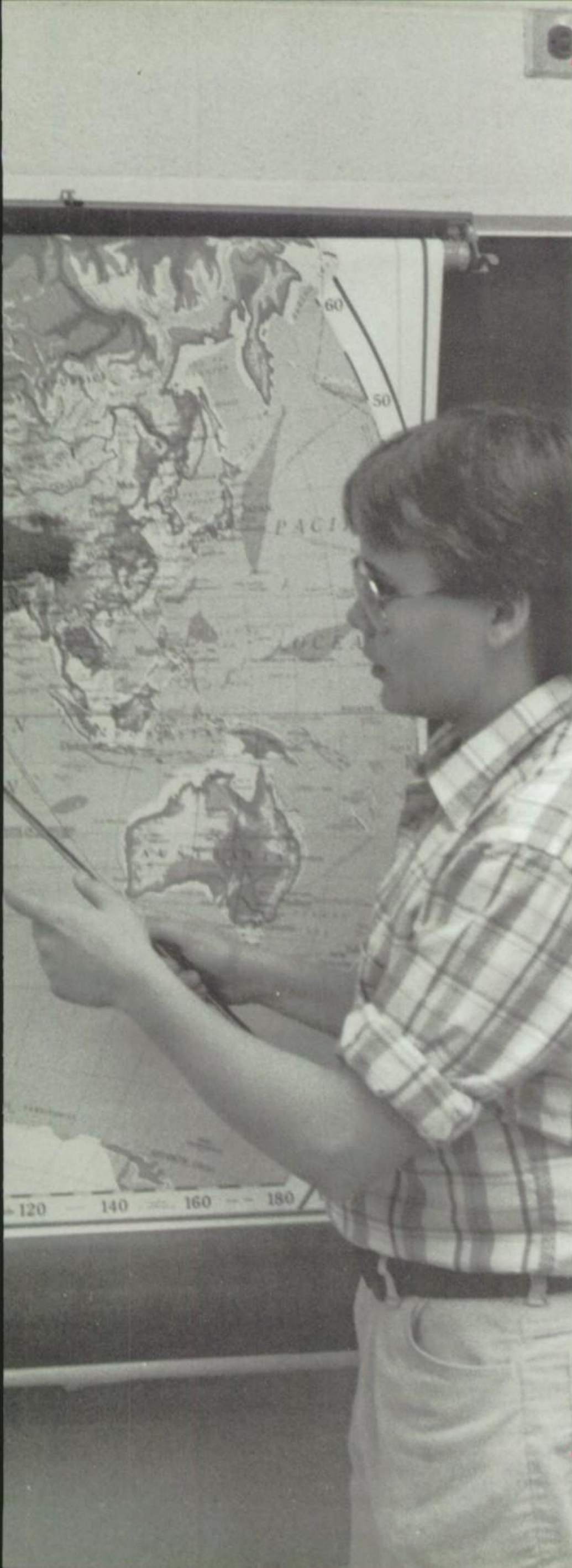
Whether a student was enrolled in a required course, an elective, or a special honors class, his studies in the classroom helped him find a sense of direction and clarify his goals. After all, the main reason for attending school was to gain knowledge and to use it throughout life.

"The courses I chose challenged me to do my very best," said senior Charles Cole.

M was branded on academics by such Mustangs as Matilda Reid, who was accepted as tympanist at the Governor's School, and the computer team members, who won second place in the Computer Cup Challenge.

Through books, graphs, interviews, and trips, Mustangs investigated unexplored regions, new experiences, everyday situations . . . life.





With an electric hand sander, senior Willie McIntosh smooths the edges of the magazine rack that he has made.



Checking reference books for information, junior Patrice Black searches in a volume of *Contemporary Literary Criticism* for facts to support the thesis of her term paper.

Pointing out the hostile country of Lebanon, junior James Hedgecock, in his U.S. and World Issues class, discusses the origins of the groups involved in the fighting.

Writing goals

Acting out a scene from *The Glass Menagerie*, Jeff Bass, as Tom Wingfield, argues with his mother Amanda Wingfield, Rhonda Brissenden, about his desire to leave home and become a writer.



No young Hemingways were discovered. No successor to John Steinbeck came forth. No Joseph Pulitzer made journalism history, and nobody won the American Book Award, but test scores and writing folders filled with pages and pages of compositions showed that students in the English classes had improved their skills in written communication.

A September report from the Carnegie Foundation concluded that the mastery of English was the most essential goal of education and that writing was the most important skill. The findings of the report did not come as news to the English Department, but, as Mrs. Virginia Sams, Chairman, said, "Nationally it was an emphasis that was long overdue."

Keith Coursan, a senior in level III English, said, "Our class answers questions on all the literature selections."

"We wrote essays on topics related to literature. I was most interested in writing about the *Canterbury Tales* and the



reflect national emphasis

Middle English Period," said Rheva Bloomfield.

From the junior honors section, Preston McKenzie said, "We wrote something every day, either in class or for homework. We tried to bring out feelings unless we were doing a research paper."

Connie Campbell in the Introduction to Composition class wrote every day about personal experiences and places she had visited. "We kept all our papers and writing worksheets in our folders," she said.

In a senior Level IV class, Chris Collins wrote expository essays and a personal biography and did creative writing.

Students in Intermediate Composition wrote about situations that teenagers were involved in day-to-day.

Learning the basics of a panel discussion, the students in Mrs. Sam's English IV research such topics as teenage suicide and Blacks in the arts.



In the media center Mrs. Donna McCachern works with Crystal Whitt, Keith Pope, and Bryan Stanberry on research papers for Sports, Adventure, and Comedy.



As a follow-up to the parodies presented in the junior Honors English class, drama students Linda Brown and Lisa Williams act out a scene from *Anastasia* in a realistic manner.



Working with students individually, Mrs. Ruth Ann Grigg shows Katrina Harris how to achieve greater unity and coherence in her expository paragraphs.



As part of their study on novels, Brenda Roels, Lou Ann Matthews, Colleen Coyle, and Kim Wilkinson, the committee assigned to study *Billy Budd*, present their analysis of character, theme, and plot.



Are you keeping

Bright red letters, twelve inches high, posted on the wall of the U.S. and World Issues classroom spelled out a challenging question and reminded students to keep up with the news.

Besides taking weekly current events tests, students did extensive research on a country, such as Chad and Lebanon, that had a history of hostilities and wrote

term papers based on the findings. To bring to life the steps in the legal process, students did a simulation of a Supreme Court case. When former chancellor of West Germany Helmut Schmidt visited WFU, History classes went to hear his lecture on economics.

"I enjoyed concentrating on the present instead of the past," said Kim

Illustrating the threat of nuclear war in the political cartoon, Preston McKenzie points out Ronald Reagan, the central figure, to Ms. Vogler.



Foreign policy is the subject for a group discussion by Country C in U.S. and World Issues.



At Wake Forest, students listen to Helmut Schmidt, former chancellor of West Germany, discuss the world economy.



In class, students compose an essay on the U.S. geopolitical interest in Cuba.

current?

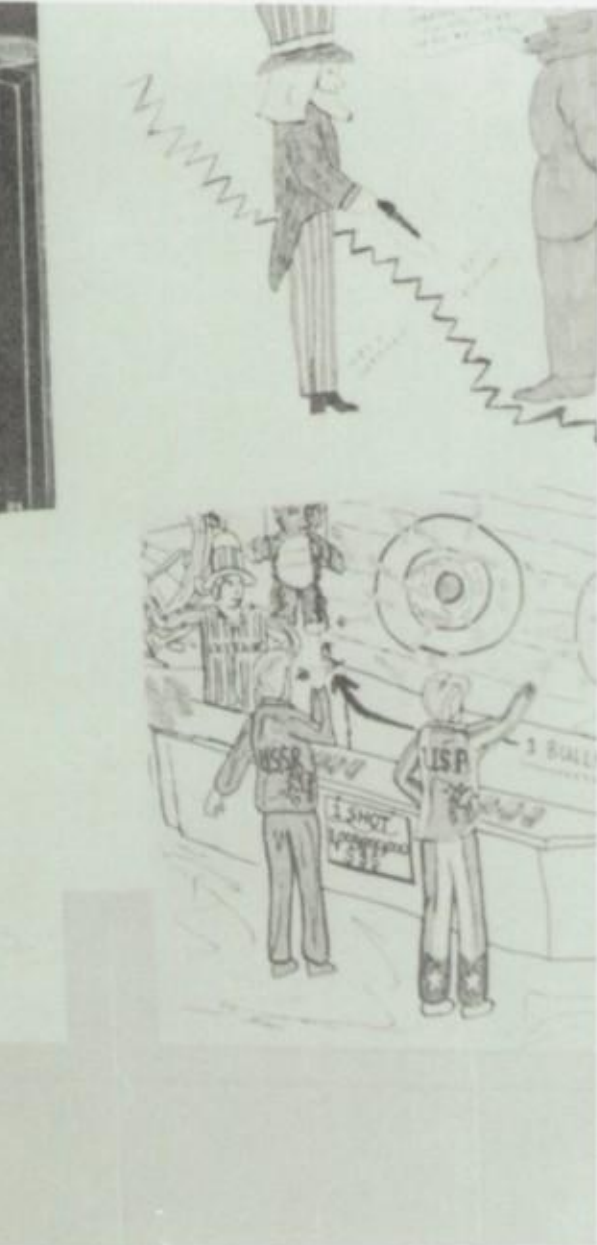
Gentry. The many assignments which gave students a greater understanding of the things happening in the world around them included studying the Lebanon crisis, following the events leading up to the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt, and reading about the well-known "cabbage patch kids!"

KEEPING CURRENT



Students chosen to represent the school board in the Brown vs. Board of Education case discuss the basis for their argument.

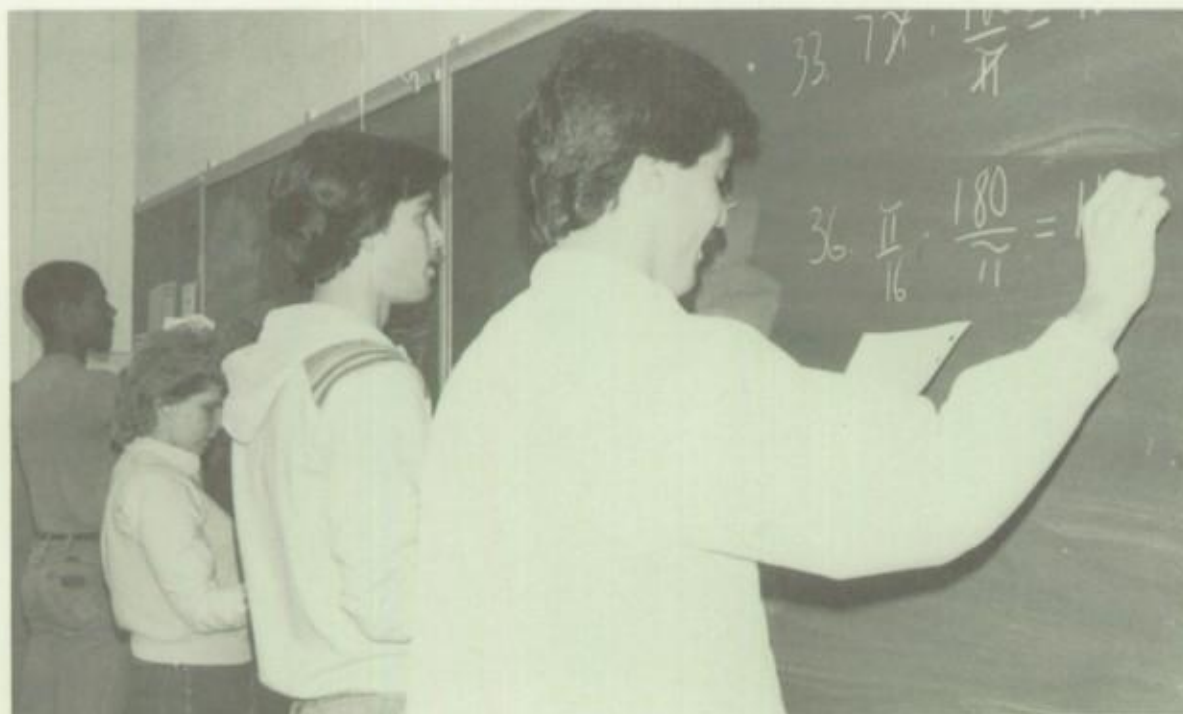
Collecting information for a research paper, Kathy Darnell and Kerry Parnell consult several reference books, including *Economics for Everybody*.



After her lecture on North Carolina's government, Rep. Margaret Tennille answers a student's question.

Is there

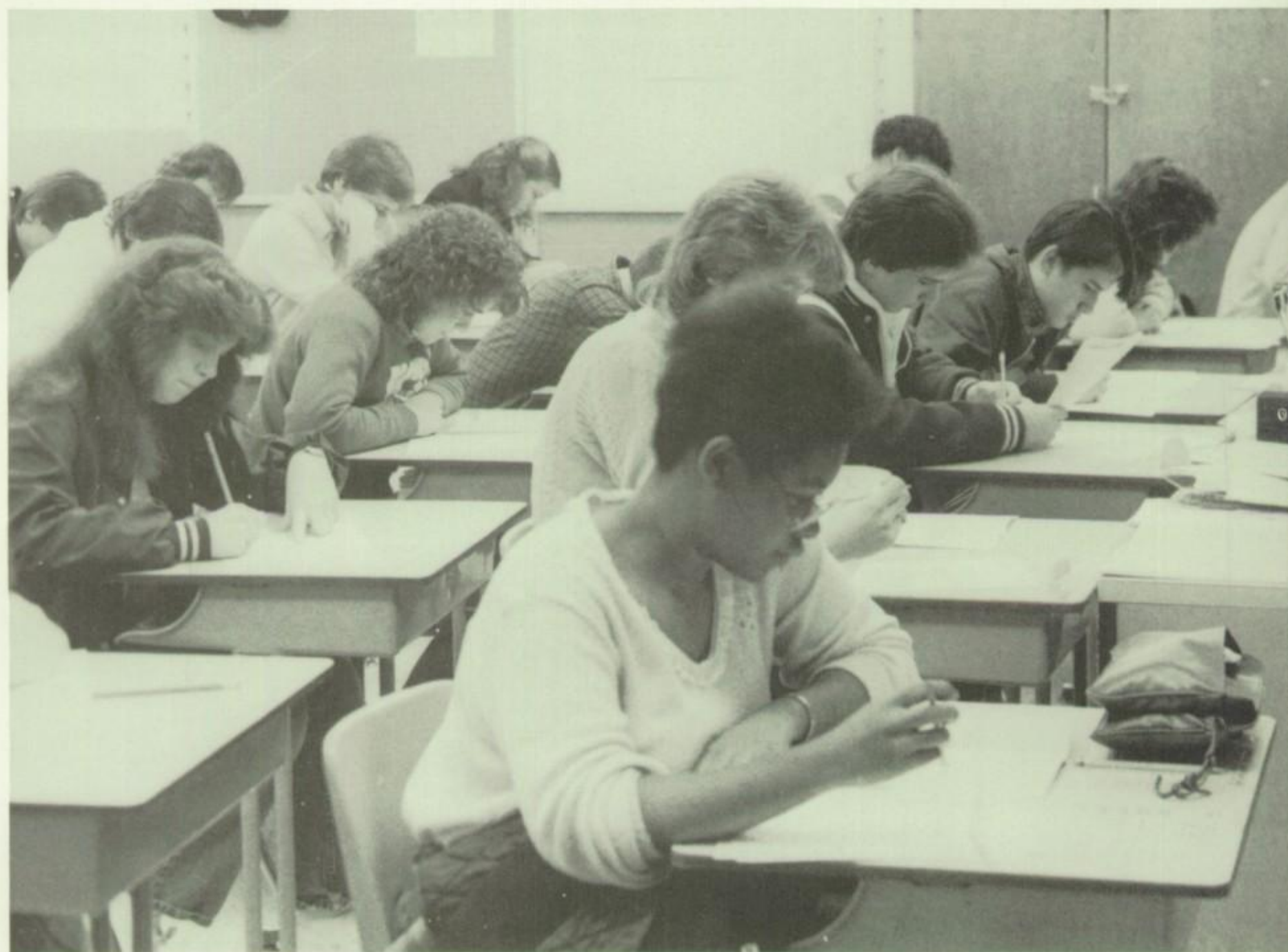
In Algebra III class, Brian Russell works out a homework problem that demonstrates the changing of radians to degrees, while Scott Sheets, Vicky Spaulding, and Tony Benjamin work on similar problems.



Year after year, mathematics plays an increasingly dominant role in people's lives. The chief component infiltrating the technological society is the computer, capable of performing simple operations, such as balancing a checkbook, or graphing complex trigonometric functions.

Four computer classes enrolled sixty-four students, including senior Kevin Wood who said, "Computers will be solving more and more problems in the world. I wanted to be ready for advanced computer courses in college next year."

Most students agreed that after solving a problem, they had the satisfaction of knowing they had accomplished something worthwhile. "Proving the theorem that two vertical angles are congruent was difficult, but through manipulation I solved it, and proving it



a problem?

was quite a reward," said Geometry student Brad Parnell.

"Solving simultaneous equations was a challenge, but by logical reasoning I set the equations equal," said Algebra II student Wendy Grandy.

Practical problems, such as finding the annual interest on a savings account, were solved in the General Mathematics classes.

Whether a student was in basic or advanced math, each had his own problem to solve.

Engrossed in solving the problems on the Thirty-Fifth Annual High School Mathematics Exam, many students found their skills challenged. This exam is given by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics to those students who excel in the field to determine the extent of their math capabilities.



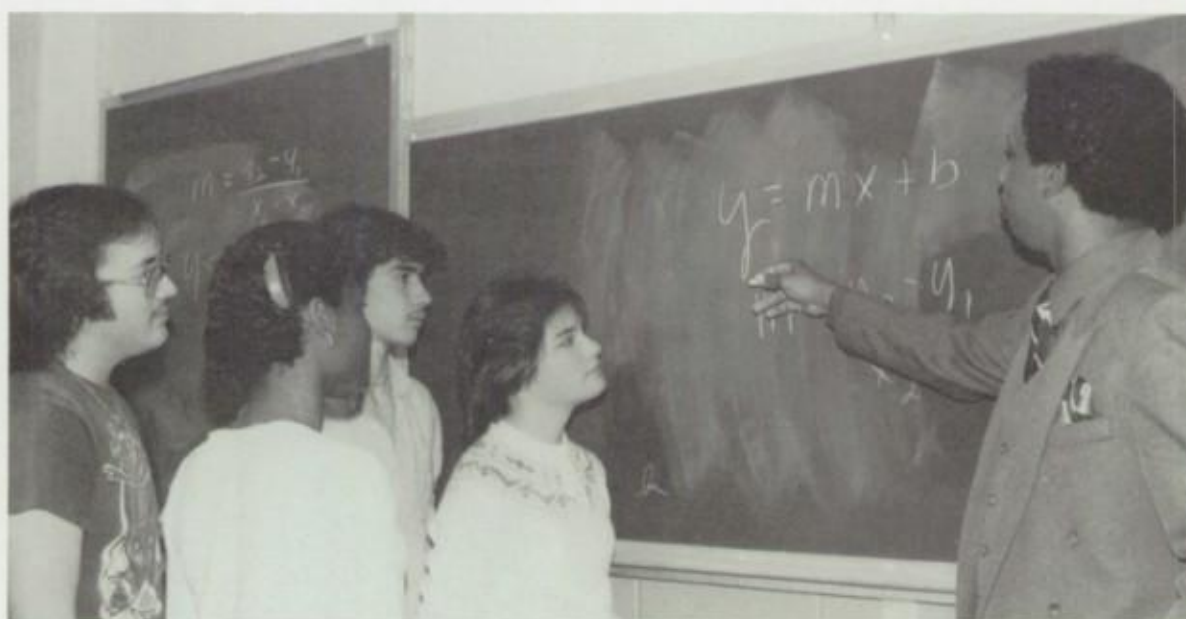
By graphing two functions, senior Mack Russell sees where the graphs coincide, thus giving him the limits of the two functions.



Explaining the proper way of finding the percentage of a number, Mr. Jerry Isaacs shows Bobby Scott how to place the decimal correctly.



As a part of her homework assignment, senior Michele Todd finds the square root of twenty-five and explains the steps in the procedure to senior Angela Reid.



Showing the formula for finding the slope of a line, Mr. Gray explains how the equation is derived to Mark Moerner, Beleita Martin, Tony Grion, and Melissa Eller.

Phenomena and facts charac

In the Contemporary Science class, juniors David Ingram, Leslie Smoot, and Jennifer Thomson perform an experiment on thermometer calibration. After inserting the instrument into a beaker of ice to determine phase change in matter, they take a meniscus reading.



Two salts were carefully measured to the nearest hundredth of a gram, and one portion was poured into the other at room temperature. In a matter of seconds, the salts changed into a liquid, and the temperature plunged to 40 degrees below zero, as a thick layer of ice formed on the outside of the glass flask.

"This experiment provided a dramatic way to produce an endothermic reaction," said Charles Brent. "Through chemistry I learned the principle of the commercial ice pack."

Students in Contemporary Science classes also studied units on Chemistry, energy, and astronomy. "It's incredible that starlight I see may be coming from stars that burned out a hundred million light years ago," said Jeff Lawson.

"Two eyes, two ears, and two hundred

Assembling marble chips, wide mouth bottles, a delivery tube, and a pneumatic trough, Terri Briggs, Mark Brim, and Sharon Teague begin their experiment to discover the properties of carbon dioxide.



Wearing their safety goggles, laboratory partners Jamie Veach, Steve Scott, and Brian Russell re-check their apparatus before placing the Bunsen burner under the test tube filled with potassium chlorate.



Anatomy students Andrea Stanfield, Keith Shields, and Charles Alston examine the human skeleton and compare the structure of the hinge joint of the knee with the ball-and-socket joint of the wrist.



terize the world of science

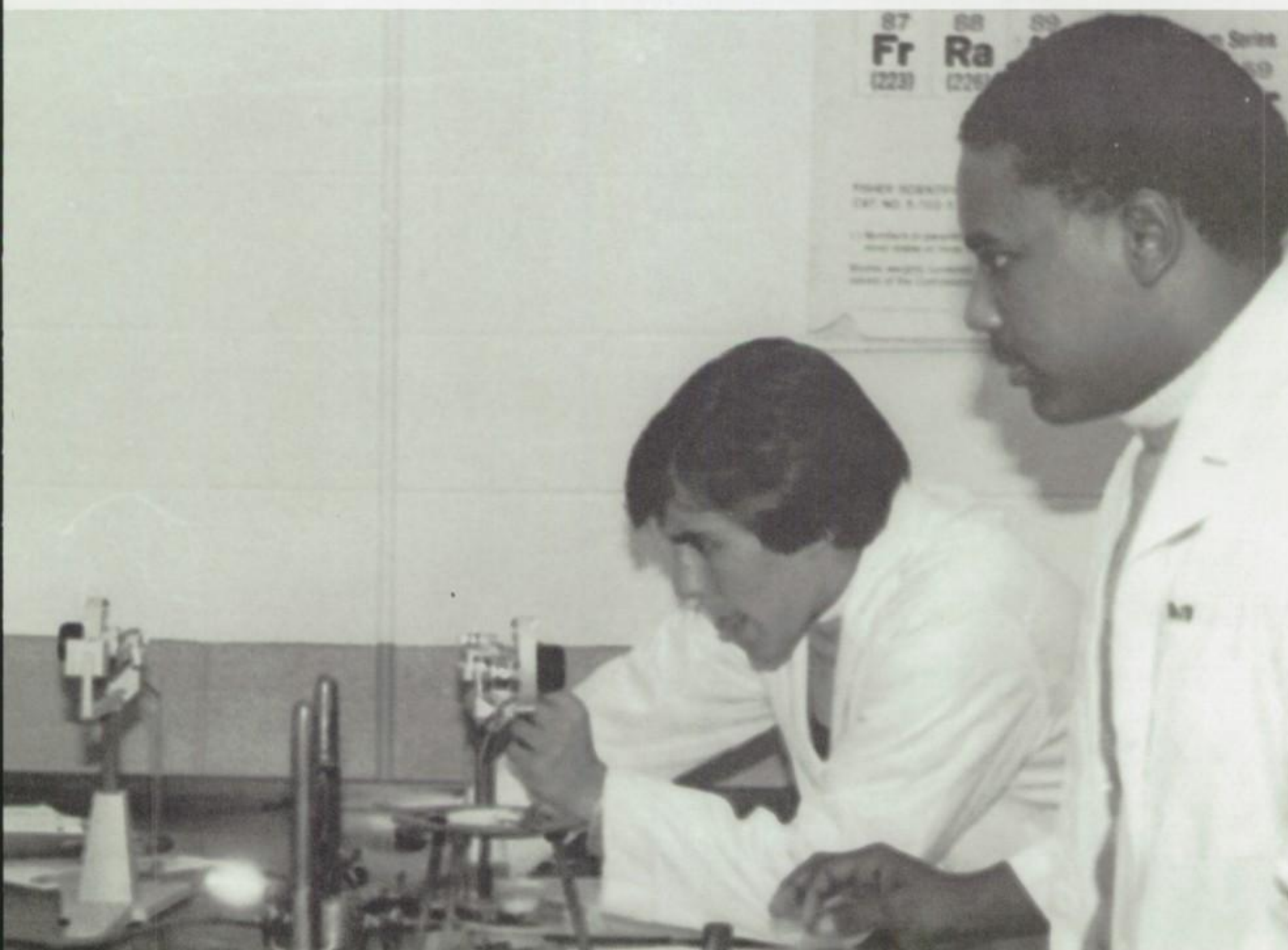
six bones belong to me and to everybody else, but "I" am never repeated. Anatomy and Physiology class made me aware of my own uniqueness," said senior Jenny Copple.

"Physics showed me why things happen as they do," said senior David King. "Now, for example, I understand why I hear thunder after I see lightning."

"Equations in Physics gave the answer to seemingly impossible questions, such as how much ice would be melted by Santa's sleigh (wt. 2 kg.) when it landed on a snow-covered rooftop (-1°C)," said senior Tonya Dorsett.

Experimenting with hydrated crystals, Julie Stone examines her crucible for salt, while Danny Reed and Keith Degraffinreid measure the salt deposit left in their crucibles.

Following the procedure for decomposing potassium chlorate, Vallerie Jones holds a flame to KCL, while Jim Capps checks to make sure that all the water is replaced with gas, and Matilda Reid waits to place a glass slide over the bottle so that no gas escapes.



Art comes alive in

Though projects ranged from painting to woodworking, those produced in the Art class, as well as those made in Industrial Arts, required skill and precision. Both classes allowed the creator to express his feelings through his own medium.

Senior Anthony Baker chose the skyline of Winston-Salem for the subject of his linoleum block ink print, because

"I think people have lost interest in the downtown area," he said. The finished picture was chosen for display in one of the school's administrative offices.

Describing the techniques he used to make a ceramic bird, senior John Page said, "First I molded the clay and colored it with a yellow glaze. Then I fired the figure and painted in details." Industrial Arts students agreed with Vic

Putting the finishing touches on his woodworking project, a magazine rack, Vic Marler rubs in the stain to bring out the grain of the wood.



Creating their own "pieces of art," Keith Bristol, Tracy Hiatt, and Melvin Bullock begin to shape the base of a clay sculpture.



Making sure his measurements are precise, Dar-ryl Baron marks off three inches.

various ways

Marler who said, "When you finish a project, you have something you can really use." Fruit baskets made from pieces of metal welded together and carts for microwave ovens were among the projects completed in the metal working classes. Salad bowls made from four different woods were favorites of Woodworking students.



Deciding which bowls to display, Erica Jones and Teresa Taylor carefully examine each one.

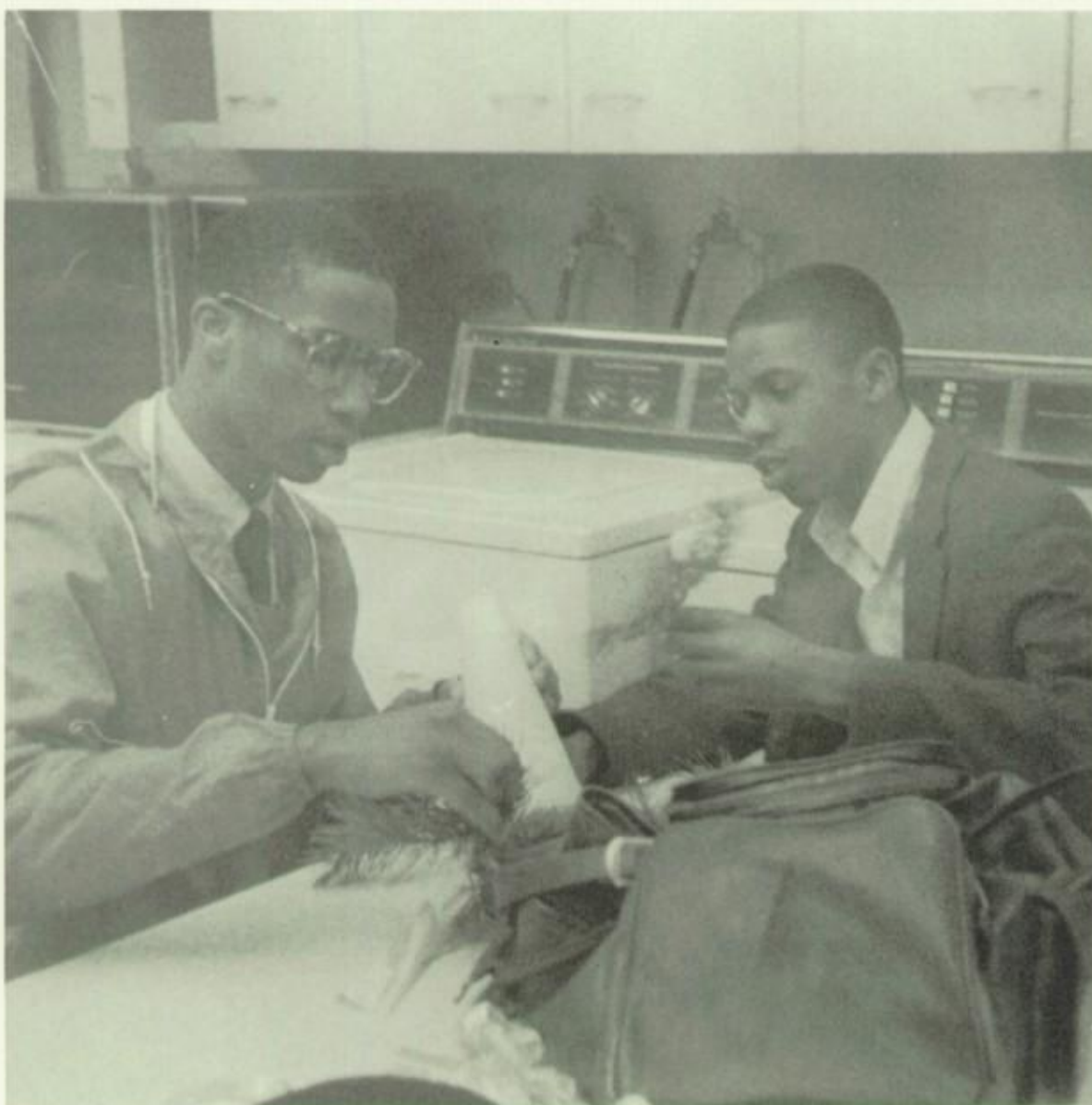


Having positioned his cedar block securely, Mackey Robinson saws it precisely to fit the specifications for a bookshelf.



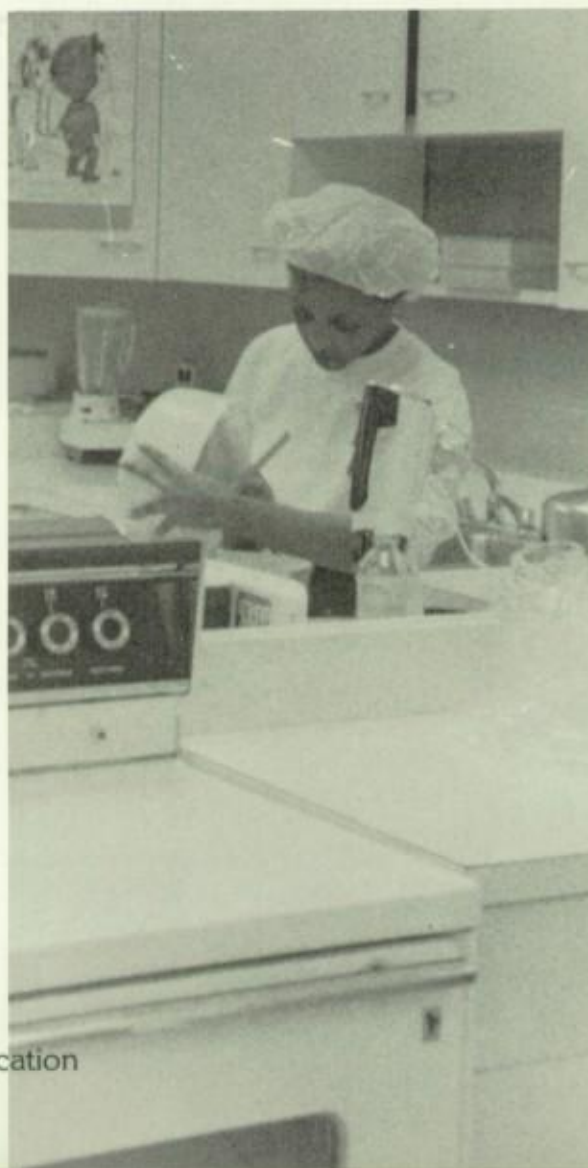
Drawing a photograph from a magazine, Vic Marler and Scott Smothers sketch in details.

Class activities



Selecting each branch carefully, Roosevelt Brooks and Donald Pelzer begin to fill in the base of a Christmas tree made with a styrofoam cone at the center.

As she mixes the batter for chocolate chip cookies, senior Gina Pratt describes the process for students in the Advanced Home Economics II class.



Whether their future lay in the business world or in the home, students who enrolled in business education or in home economics classes were prepared. Special activities, such as field trips, and the use of up-to-date equipment increased a student's efficiency. Besides acquiring skills in such



In Home Ec., Monica Mills, Lisa Wagner, and Beth Clodfelter make Christmas wreaths.

prepare students for two life-styles

traditional areas as shorthand, typing, and accounting, students used the tele-trainer to practice telephone etiquette before their work experience assignment in an actual business office. Other students learned to type such programs as payrolls and inventories on the computer and visited IBM to observe

employers working with computers.

Home Economics students explored nutrition, child care, and crafts. "I enjoyed working on holiday decorations. I hung the wreath I made for Christmas on our door at home," said Beth Clodfelter.

Developing her telephone answering skills, senior Rheva Bloomfield practices on a tele-trainer.



For an assignment in his Accounting class, senior Jeff Brewer computes daily expenditures of a small grocery store.



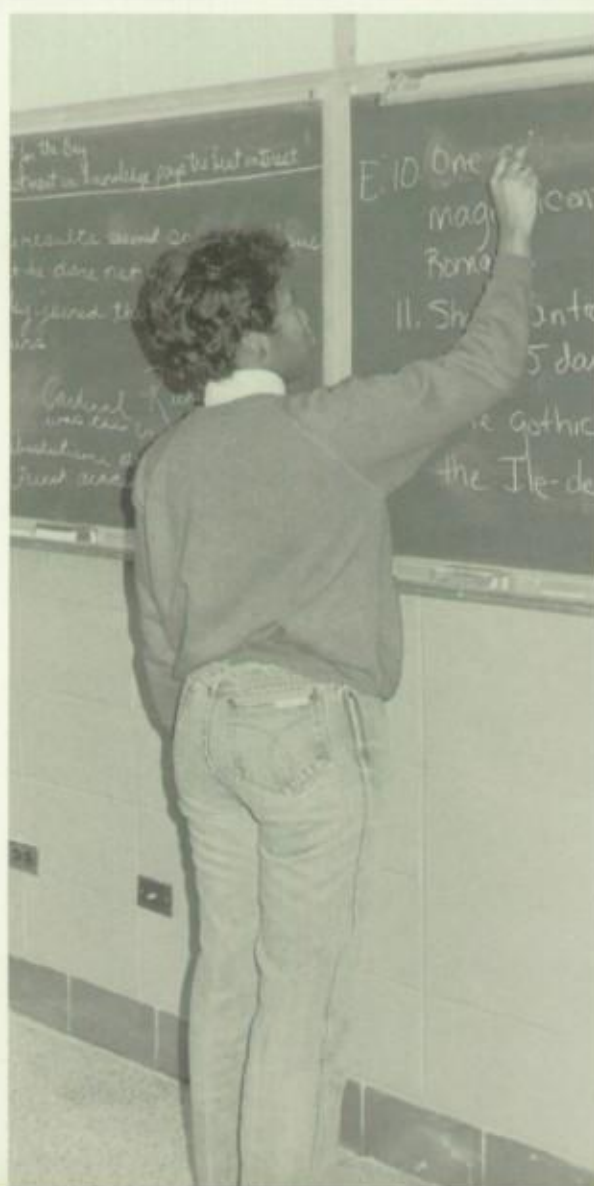
In Data Processing, Collette Damon and Scott Lamb compose a business letter.

Parlez vous



In the Spanish II class, junior Londell Monroe writes the homework exercises on the chalkboard. He practices changing a statement in Spanish into a question.

After a long night of preparing her French homework, senior Sonya Thomas writes her translations on the chalkboard for class discussion and corrections.



Comparing the grammar of languages held a fascination for Bobby Snyder, third-year French and first-year Spanish student. "Why does Spanish have one helping verb and French have two?" and "Spanish has four letters that English



Empanadas and churros are enjoyed by Lita White and Michelle Evans at their monthly luncheon.

Francais or hablas Espanol?

doesn't have" were two of the many differences foreign language classes gave him the opportunity to question.

From vocabulary drills, games, and conversations to *El Cid* and *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*; through exotic

native dishes served at classroom luncheons, carol singing, and a former student speaker on Machu Picchu and Peru, foreign language students acquired a taste for the culture and the customs of lands far from home.

As senior Troy Flowers arranges a parsley garnish on his poulet dish, which was brought for the regular quarterly classroom luncheon, he explains how he prepared it.



Puzzled, Danny Reed wonders why Kiki Samaras is "helping him" eat his Quiche Lorraine.



Having finished the reviews of all tenses in the indicative mood, Spanish III students get ready to conjugate "ser" for a test.

"B" sharp,

For the merriest of seasons, the forty-eight member band played carols and a Christmas medley before concluding with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



To the proverbial three "B's" — Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, students in the band and chorus classes added the three "P's" — practice, perfection and performance.

Five days a week the musicians worked on theory and such techniques as diction, tone production, and blend and balance. By putting their skills together, the students were ready to entertain at assembly programs.

At Christmas, both groups performed a traditional concert of carols. A quartet composed of Samuel Clemmons, RayVern Green, Hillarie King, and Harry Reid sang "Silent Night," soul style. With her silvery soprano voice, senior Abby Spicer sang a modern carol, "Silver Bells."

Other soloists were Charla Craver, who performed "O, Holy Night," and Carla Wilson, who sang of the joys of the



not flat

season in "The Christmas Song." To the rhythmical accompaniment of bongo drums, Chris Smith sang "Baby Boy Child," a Jamaican carol.

Other carols by the chorus and the band completed the program and put everyone into a Christmas-y mood.

In the spring the band began working on the music for the North Carolina Band Competition. From the list of approved pieces, Mr. Robert Hunt, director, and the forty-eight member band chose "Symphonic Overture," by Charles Crater.

Carrie Foltz, trumpeter; Amy McInville, clarinetist; and Matilda Reid, mallet instruments, auditioned for the All-State orchestra and were proudly accepted.

In Home Moravian Church on the campus of Salem College, selected music students gather to sing in the concert presented by the All-County Chorus.



Singing "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," senior Carla Wilson performs for the Mustangs at the Christmas assembly.



Weeks before the Christmas program, students had left the chorus room, humming the carols they had been rehearsing. On the day of the program, "The Carol of the Bells" set the audience to humming this jubilant carol too.



An audience favorite is "Christmas Festival," in which the kettle drums and the chimes, played by tympanist Matilda Reid, ring out, distinct and clear.



"That's B sharp, not B flat," says Mr. Robert Hunt, band and chorus director, as the band members prepare to repeat "A Tribute to Glenn Miller."

Medals and mettle

Inspections are an important part of a JROTC cadet's training. Periodically, an inspection of arms is made. Cadet Lt. Corey Biles reports to LTC Acie McGhee and Cadet Lt. Mitchell Pennington.



To keep physically fit, gym students scrimmage with each other in a four-on-four basketball game to determine the best team of the class.



JROTC cadets, in a platoon, demonstrate their soldierly bearing and their compliance with regulations concerning their uniforms. At this inspection LTC Acie McGhee, Senior Army Instructor, also questions the cadets about current events and the U.S. Armed Forces Chain of Command.



On duty at important school events, JROTC cadets direct traffic, help park cars, and give directions. Antonio Burgess assists a visitor who came to the State Wrestling Tournament.

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps and Physical Education classes gave students an opportunity to develop skills and to test their strength.

Competition in meets throughout the year brought honor and awards to the JROTC drill team. At the national drill meet in Orlando, Florida, the team demonstrated precision and skill in executing the competitive sequences, such as "column right," "left flank," and "rear march," as well as "right shoulder arms."

At Campbell University the male squad of nine cadets placed first, the female squad placed third, and the platoon with arms placed third.

"Of a possible 200 points, the male squad received an outstanding 199 to take first place and the trophy," said cadet COL Mike Williard.



are the rewards

As first place winners for 1983, the team competed in the Forsyth County Brigade Drill Meet. "There's nothing like coming off a drill field knowing that all your movements were executed perfectly, even the placement of your M-19 rifle," said cadet LTC Kevin Wood.

Physical Education classes offered time for building stamina and vitality.

"Strength gives a competitive edge in athletics," said Mark Brim. "I enjoyed playing scrimmage football in Physical Education class because it gave me an opportunity to get in shape and to compete with my friends."

In preparation for the Annual Final Inspection LTC Acie McGhee explains to Corey Biles the proper way to execute an open ranks march.

Preparing for a game of volleyball, students in the sixth period gym class put up the nets for a competitive game.



Achievers get a head start on college

As Chuck Compton reads the directions in the Commercial Electricity manual, Larry Boner and Dwight Jones prepare to wire an electric generator.

Car engines roaring, hair dryers blowing, hammers pounding, cameras clicking, and students reporting were sounds one would hear in the halls of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Career Center.

The Career Center provided students with fifty-six of the most up-to-date

occupational facilities available. It also offered advanced placement courses for those Mustangs who thrived on challenge and who were motivated by hard work.

Junior Melissa Cox, who took AP courses in English and American History, said, "I wanted to be a part of a class that was intellectually stimulating and



Practicing his technical directing skills, Neil Myers chooses what will appear on the TV screen.



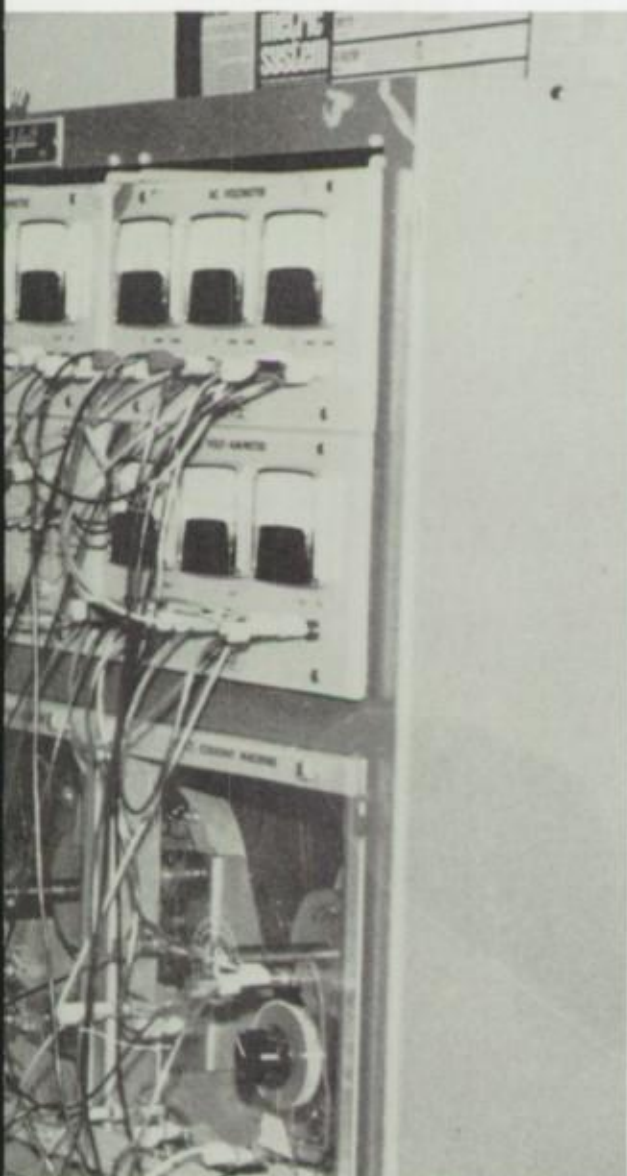
Working on an engine in an automotive technology class, Chuck McDaniels, James Monahan, Jeff Welch, Mitch Smoot, and David Brown reset the valves to make the motor run smoothly.

and careers

that moved at a rapid pace."

"Another reason I took AP courses is that by scoring at least a three on the final exams, I can be exempt from these courses in college," said George Hicks.

Vocational program graduates were rewarded with a certificate of completion and also a lifetime skill.



As senior Jackie Saintsing practices her cosmetology skills, junior Paula Selph anticipates the outcome of a bi-level haircut.

In the auto shop class, Bobby Moser and Randall Whisenant remove the car's tire in order to reach the brake shoes and repair them.



In their AP calculus AB class, Tim Del Sole and Mike Reid find the area between two curves.

Getting a head

At K-Mart, senior Georgia Green works as a salesperson in the Junior Department. She is responsible for organizing the clothes on the racks according to sizes and for hanging up the clothes from the dressing rooms.



For students who wanted a career in trade or industry, or in health, food or service occupations, the Industrial Cooperative Training Program and the Cooperative Occupational Training Program provided a way. Seventy-eight students attended classes three periods a day and left for work at jobs which offered them experience in the fields of their choice.

"At Ballard Hardwood Flooring Company, I worked under the supervision of the owner," said Todd Woodliff. "I've learned the whole process, from sawing the boards and laying them to sanding and staining. I can also install parquet floors."

"I had made up my mind already to be a plumber by the time I reached the eleventh grade," said Bobby Flowers. I like to earn one credit for on-the-job training as well as one credit for



start on the future

classroom instruction."

During the fourth quarter of the school year, the Industrial Cooperative Training class was turned into a simulated shop in which the students performed the roles of workers and of first-line supervisors.

On a small scale, students learned about mass production of a product: personalized t-shirts. For \$5, the student could have the Mustang logo and the name of the sport in which he participated painted in acrylics on a shirt.

"Favorite designs were names of boyfriends and girlfriends," said Mike Smith.

When April appears on the calendar, people begin collecting their W-2 forms. ICT students Charles Gwynn and George Truitt hurry to meet the income tax deadline on the fifteenth.



In the check-out lane at Wilco, a convenience store, junior Deon Whitt rings up the customer's total purchases on the cash register. Deon works an average of thirty-five hours a week.



Hundreds of customers flood K-Mart to get their dollars' worth. "I enjoy announcing blue light specials," says senior Rollie Hunt, who prepares to show a trail bike, the featured item of the evening.



On-the-job training is only part of the curriculum for vocational students; classroom instruction plays a major role. Chris Joyner studies technological advances and their effects on employees.



Using their textbooks, Jonathan Kite, Marvin Richardson, Bobby Goins, and Mark Lowery study factors that affect business and industry and principles of scarcity.

Branded with an



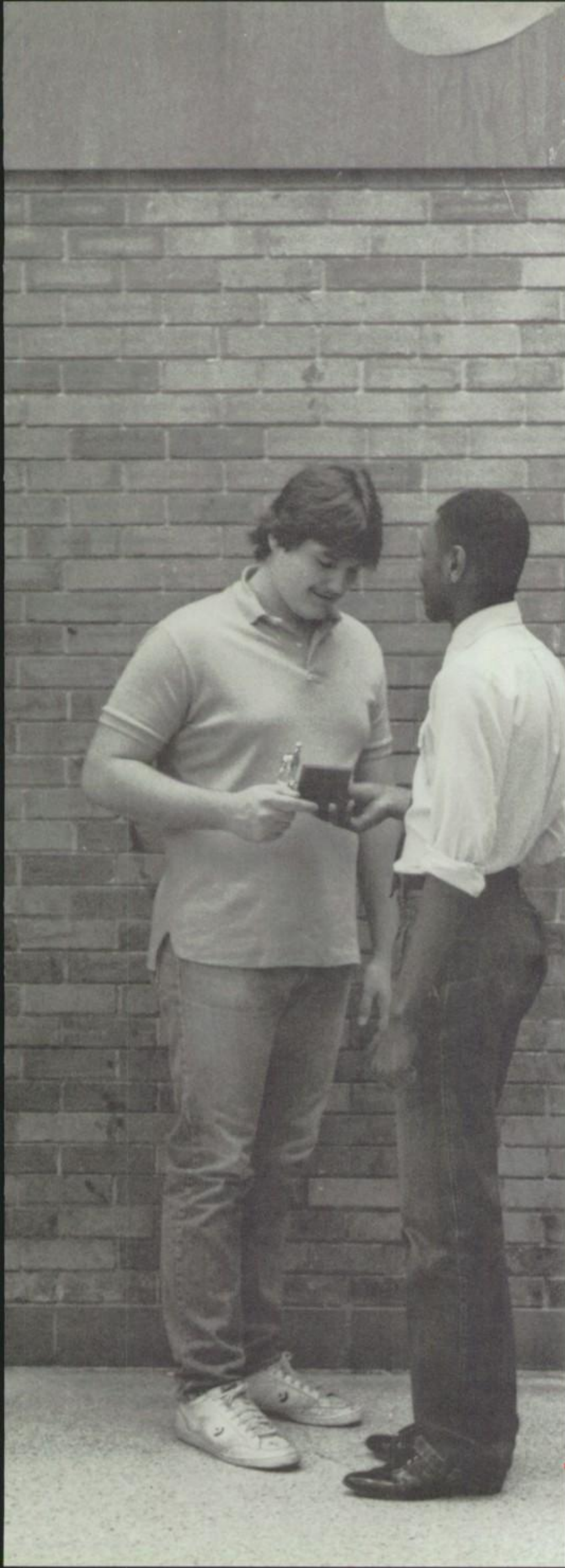
CLUBS

To enliven the regular daily routine, many Mustangs decided to join a club. They could choose a service club, an honorary organization, or one that had a curricular background. These clubs provided a way for students to share a common interest or to perform useful tasks for other people. Each organization offered opportunities for testing talents and so-

cial relationships — just for the fun of it.

Whether Spanish Club members were making Easter baskets for the children at Amos Cottage, or Future Homemakers were serving as hostesses at the District 5 Regional Conference, club members worked hard; and club activities bore the brand of the Mustang — **M**.





By purchasing a box of "M & M's" from Y-Teen member Melissa Wright, Bobby Scott and Randy Quakenbush help fund toys to be given to the Children's Home.



Having bought "Class of '84" T-shirts from the JROTC students, seniors Lita White and Vickie Spaulding anticipate the enjoyment of wearing a piece of clothing decorated with the school mascot.

At the dance sponsored by the Student Association to celebrate the outcome of the "Mr. Mustang" contest, seniors Tyrone Phelps and John Neighbors are declared the winners and are awarded their trophies by Robert Fennell. In honor of the clubs that had candidates in the contest, another title was conferred upon the winners: "King of Clubs."

SA provides something for everyone

SA members
organize
school projects
and
raise funds

As soon as the school year began, Student Association members started making plans for Homecoming. For the reception held the night before the ceremony, SA members made a centerpiece of red silk roses which were later given to each member of the court to carry during the Homecoming assembly. Members chose junior Sylvester Mitchell as the disc jockey for the dance to be held after the game.

After the Homecoming festivities were over, no time was wasted before students began selling carnations and computer data sheets for Valentine's Day. Those Mustangs curious enough, paid their \$1.50 and were given ten names of "perfect dates."

SA members made arrangements for the "Mr. Mustang" contest. Students counted the votes, which had been cast on the basis of personality, appearance, and athletic ability, and announced the winners at the dance.

When it was time for talent show rehearsals to begin, Danny Reed and Julie Stone supervised the tryouts. "So many people participated that the show ran for two nights in order to seat the crowds," said Julie.

Planning bi-weekly agendas is a responsibility of Student Association officers. Vice-president Troy Flowers, Treasurer Keith Degraffinreid, President James Franklin, and Secretary Sheila Kennedy confer over up-coming events.



Each girl on the Homecoming Court is given a sash to wear at the reception which is held the night before the ceremony. Angie Blizzard pins Deborah Cook's sash, while Mona Stephens prints a name on another one.

Enjoying their reign as "Mr. Mustang"/"King of Clubs," co-winners Tyrone Phelps and John Neighbors mingle with the crowd at the dance which was sponsored by the Student Association.



Before Valentine's Day carnations are distributed to the homerooms, Student Association members Patrice Black, Sheila Kennedy, and Eddie Dean wrap each flower in green florist's paper and label each one with the name of the person who is to receive it.



To remind students of the dangers of drinking and driving, Officer Jones shows a film and answers questions afterwards as a feature of "Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week," sponsored by the SA.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION — (front row) Donna Blanton; Hope Green; Tamela Shore; Titia Long; Trang Lu; April Dugas; Sonya Turner; Kim Crutchfield; Angie Blizzard; Shannon Warf; Eddie Dean; Stephanie Gross (second row) Caroll Carter; Jodie Veach; Mona Stephens; Carrie Foltz; Melissa Cox; Matilda Reid; Julie Stone; Danny Reed; Robert Fennell; Bobby Snyder (third row) Matt Jenkins; Lynn Atkins; Deborah Cook; Teresa Gentry; Adrienne Sweet; Amy McInville; Pam Dennis; Lou Ann Matthews; Debbie Wagner; Angela Haynie; Michelle Evans; Pat Gunter (back row) Len Rowe; Jay Thomas; Scott Smothers; Craig McGee; Jimmy Capps; Joanna Suttles.

There is no time to lose!

Book makers
put together
the spectacle
of the
school year



Looking over the new basketball proofsheets, sports editor Chris Smith examines each one carefully with a lupe to find the best action shots.

SPECTATUS STAFF MEMBERS — (front row) Academics Editor Wendy Grandy; Editor-in-chief Sharon Teague; Clubs Editor Shannon Warf **(second row)** Chief Photographer Andie Fishel; Vennis Williams; Vonda Russell; Managing Editor Mona Stephens **(back row)** Jon Witherspoon; Sports Editor Chris Smith; Sports Editor Tim Kilby; Robert Thomas

Surrounded by pica rulers, tattered magazines, idea files, and notebooks, the **Spectatus** staff settled down to the challenge of producing another award winning yearbook. The search for a theme was on. Dozens of topics were suggested, until everyone decided that "Branded with an **M**" was the best way to tell the Mustang story for the year 1983-84.

Coming back to school on Saturdays to get a head start on the deadlines, editors and staff drew the layouts, planned details, and made out photographic assignment sheets.

With the yearbook underway, class time became more and more hectic. After all the students were gone and the halls were quiet, the **Spectatus** staff members were still there cropping those final pictures and editing that last bit of copy for many a deadline.

Where's my cropping wheel? Who has printed my group shot? These were among the many questions asked by staff members every day.

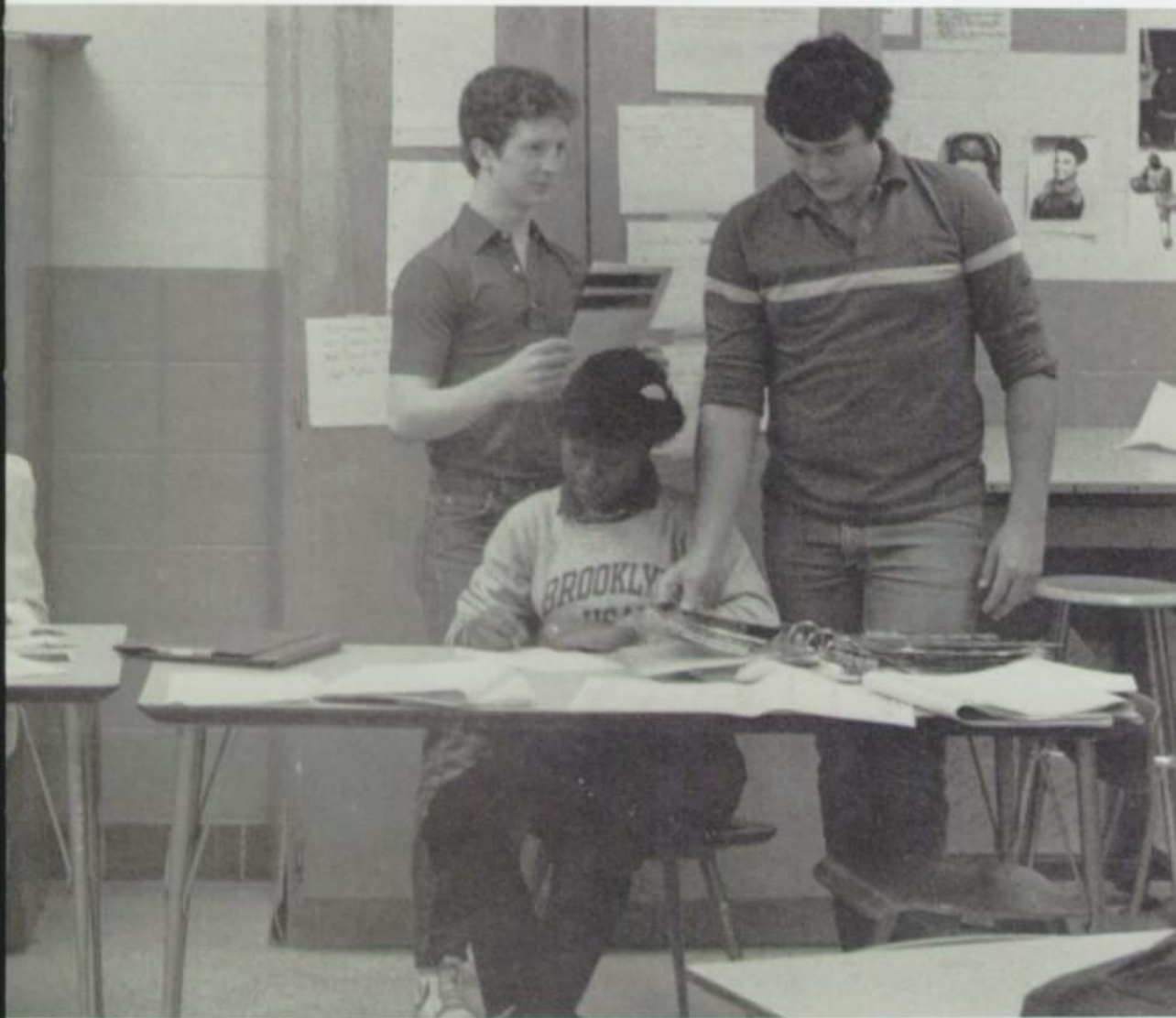
As an incentive, staff members looked forward to the Presentation Ceremony, when the rafters would ring with the chant "Spec-ta-tus! Spec-ta-tus!"



SPECTATUS STAFF

With never a moment to lose, Robert Thomas selects pictures for his layout, Vonda Russell crops the DECA pictures, Vennis Williams counts copy, and Jon Witherspoon and Tim Kilby look for the tennis group shot.

Editor-in-chief and Photographer	Sharon Teague
Clubs Editor and Copy Editor	Shannon Warf
Academics Editor and Copy Editor	Wendy Grandy
Sports Editors	Chris Smith Tim Kilby
People Editor	Sharon Teague
Managing Editor	Mona Stephens
Chief Photographer	Andrea Fishel
Adviser	Dr. Norma W. Bernhardt
Staff — Lynn Matthews, Robert Thomas, Jon Witherspoon, Vonda Russell, Vennis Williams	



After examining the layout for the Science page, Mona Stephens and Lynn Matthews choose the photograph for the dominant shot.

Having compared the measurements of her photograph with the design on the layout, Editor-in-chief Sharon Teague sets her cropping wheel precisely.

One of the many jobs of copy editors is making sure everything is exactly as it should be before sending the book to the printers. Shannon Warf and Wendy Grandy make the final corrections in the Academics section.

The Hitching Post Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Danita Hicks
Assistant Editor	Kimberly Crutchfield
Sports Editor	Randy Pettitt
Editor of Photography	Terri Prescott
Ass't Editor of Photography	Frankie Hutchins
News Editor	Andrea Stanfield
Graphics Editor	Danny Reed
Staff Writers and Reporters:	Patrice Black, Aisha Booth, Stephanie Gross, Jackie Mahan, Peter May, Beverly McFadden, Elizabeth Parks, Kiki Samaras, and Gilda Shelf.
Adviser	Mrs. Fran Ludtke-Martinez

On publication day, The Hitching Post staff members pass out their latest editions to every homeroom teacher. Senior Terri Prescott hands copies to Mrs. Ruth Ann Grigg for her eager twelfth grade readers.



Photographs should be cropped to emphasize the focal point of each. Aisha Booth, Beverly McFadden, Jackie Mahan, Patrice Black, Gilda Shelf, and Terri Prescott watch as editor-in-chief Danita Hicks demonstrates the process.

THE HITCHING POST — (front row) Peter May; Patrice Black; Elizabeth Parks; Jackie Mahan (second row) Terri Prescott; Randy Pettitt; Kim Crutchfield; Danita Hicks; Gilda Shelf; Andrea Stanfield; Beverly McFadden (back row) Alyson Furrow, Stephanie Gross; Aisha Booth.



Hoofprints brand the news

Journalism students cover the scene and uncover the news

People, faces, happenings, events — **The Hitching Post** covered them all.

From news articles such as "Are They 'Bound' to Go Here," on the School Board's decisions concerning district boundaries for reorganization, to sports summaries and analysis, "Mustangs Look to Fare Well in Conference Play," reporters kept the students informed.

Published six times a year, **The Hitching Post** gave students something to look forward to. It featured students around the campus, sent out advertisers' coupons, and focused on topics of general interest, such as becoming engaged in high school and moving out to one's own apartment.

As winners of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association awards in editorials, features, and ads, the staff continued to improve their coverage and reader appeal. "Each year we try to do things differently in order to make a better paper," said adviser Mrs. Fran Martinez. "This year our goal was to publish twelve pages instead of the usual eight. We also set our standards higher in persuading people to buy ads."

Each layout must be checked for errors before it can be sent to the printers. Kim Crutchfield, Patrice Black, Elizabeth Parks, Jackie Mahan, and Andrea Stanfield use the light table to make sure the columns are straight.



As senior Veresa Troutman "pins" new Anchor member Wendy Grandy, Joanna Suttles and Sheila Kennedy reflect on how they felt when they were inducted into their most preferred club.



Service makes

Service clubs
lend
a
helping
hand

KEY — (front row) President Chris Collins; Vice-president David King; Treasurer Mike Reid; Chaplin Danny Reed; Secretary Keith Degraffinreid (second row) Brian Pierce; Andy Snider; Neil Myers; Robert Benningfield; Jay Felker; Patrick Grogan (third row) Jim Capps; Charles Cline; Toby Crafford; Brad Parnell; Sgt. of Arms Richard Sexton; Chris Hughes (back row) Eddie Dean; Asst. Chaplin Robert Fennell; Kent Marshall; Scott Whittington.





With the ringing of their bells and with their smiling faces, Key Club members Toby Crafford and Andy Snider catch the attention of Brendles' shoppers, who give generously to the Salvation Army.

Just for fun, as entertainment for new members, the Key Club planned a toga party. Brian Pierce, Danny Reed, Richard Sexton, Keith Degraffinreid, and Andy Snider prepare the refreshments.



extracurricular activities worthwhile

Anchored in activities and keyed up with excitement, members of the Anchor Club and the Key Club filled their year with service to the school and community.

Christmas was a special time for bringing cheer to others. Anchor Club members ransacked their closets and attics, searching for clothes that would fit five small children in a needy family.

Besides ringing bells for the Salvation Army kettles, students in the Key Club took stuffed animals to the boys and girls in the pediatrics ward at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

"I felt like Santa Claus himself," said junior Eddie Dean, who dressed up in a red, fur-trimmed costume and gave out the toys as the club members went caroling from room to room.

In February, the Key Club continued their annual tradition of sponsoring the state wrestling tournament. "Our job was to sell ads to help fund the tournament and to supervise arrangements in general," said junior Brad Parnell.

Key Club members made plans for a softball tournament, the first to be held in the state. "We sent thirty-two invitations for the two-day event," said Richard Sexton. "Our goal was to promote spirit among Key Clubs state-wide."



ANCHOR CLUB — (front row) Veresa Troutman; Terri Boyd; Susan Turner; Andie Fishel; Kim Holt (second row) Julie Stone; Carrie Foltz; Andrea Stanfield; Crystal Whitt; Laurie King; Matilda Reid; Elizabeth Parks; Karen Waddell; Joanna Suttles; Sheila Kennedy (back row) Elizabeth Fennell; Angie Blizzard; Kim Crutchfield; Susan Cannon; Melissa Cox; Amy McInville; Mary Harter.

Service clubs aid school and community

Through projects and activities, students extend their service to school and community

Creaking floors, rattling hinges, and horrifying screams meant that the "haunted house" sponsored by the Winston-Salem Jaycees was a success. Hi-Y members and Junior Jaycettes had worked hard, transforming the rooms of the old house into such ghoulish delights as a "grave yard," an "operating room," and a "torture chamber."

"Nearly everybody was scared stiff in the optical illusion room," said senior Mack Russell. "We had rigged up the room with mirrors and black drapes to create the illusion of headless people."

"One thousand two hundred people came over a five-night period. Each club earned \$170 for helping with the project," said junior Mona Stephens.

Over the Christmas holidays both clubs sang carols at the First Street Convalescent Center. Both clubs also sold jars of jelly and contributed their profits to the North Carolina Burn Center.

On the campus, Hi-Y members tore up the cracked concrete that formed the Parkland "P" on the front lawn and replaced the letter with one made from concrete blocks.

JUNIOR JAYCETTES — (front row) Treasurer Sara Nichols; Vice-president Lisa Thornton; Teresa Gentry; Secretary Lynn Atkins (second row) Melissa Stanley; Sonya Catlett; Michelle Simms; Colleen Coyle; Karen McBride; Leah Lawson (back row) Vonda Russell; Michelle Cude; Mona Stephens; Penny Holt; Donna Rayfield; Rhonda Brissenden.



Nothing spells fall like football. Everybody gets into the game even if he is not a pro. Hi-y and Key club members are no exception. Hi-y gets off to a good start by scoring the first touchdown. Seniors Len Rowe and Keith Coursan play offense against Scott Smothers.



At an afternoon tea, Junior Jaycettes discuss plans for their slumber party and enjoy all the delicious goodies prepared by each member of the club.

Atop the roof of the "Haunted House," junior Tim Veach, junior Brian Russell, senior Mack Russell, and senior Keith Shields try to attract passersby to enjoy the horrors within.



HI-Y-(front row) Secretary Scott Sheets; Vice-president Mike McKoon; Treasurer Randy Quakenbush; President Mack Russell **(second row)** Scott Lamb; Vic Marlar; Victor Carreiro; Scott Smothers; Randy West; Doug Williams; Mike Thomson; Len Rowe; Tim Kilby **(third row)** Scott Nesbit; Tyrone Galloway; Tony Grion; Tim Sexton; Andy Suttles; Todd Jones; Chris Smith; Mike Rothrock; Paul Sekits; Robert Fishel **(back row)** Rick Crater; Brian Russell; Jeff Pace; James Bryan; Bruce Cumbo; Tim Veach; Mike Williard; Kevin Wood; Darryl Barron; Lyle Shutt.

Red Cross club members Lisa Johnson and Amy McInville steadily organize the food and clothing that have been donated to Teen Challenge, a home for girls with problems.

Preparing to entertain the children at Amos Cottage for Halloween, Cheryl Gant, Aisha Booth, Eleanor Doster, and Michele Todd practice their skit, with a basket filled with goodies to make the children happy.



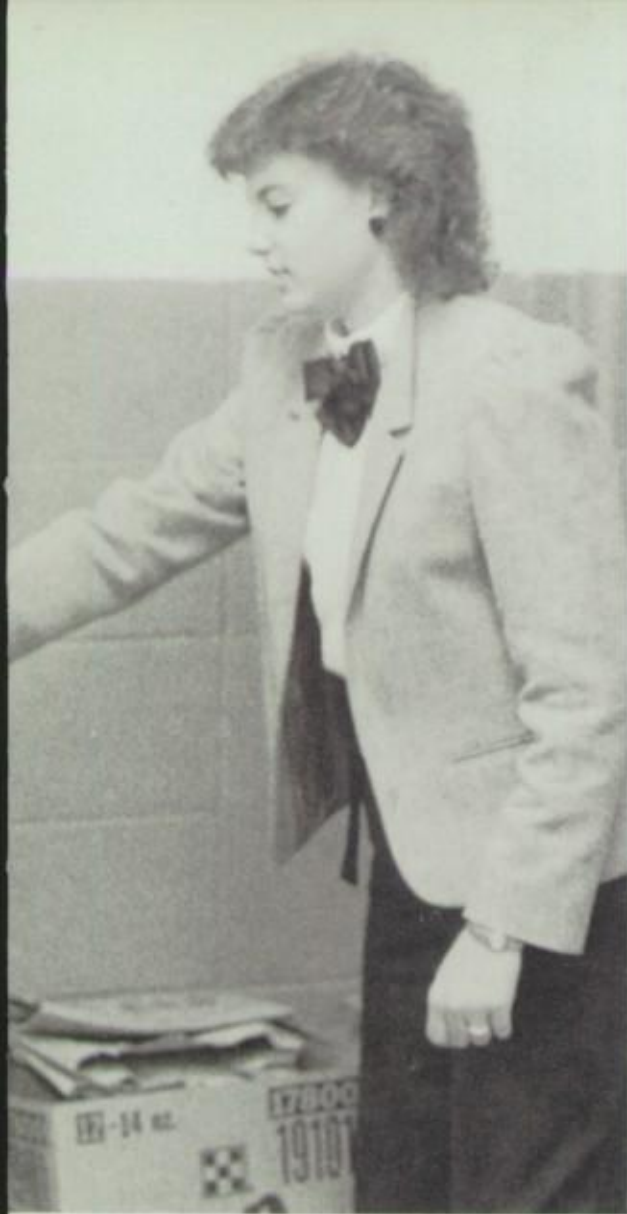
SERTEENS — (front row) Cheryl Gantt; Michelle Evans; Michele Todd; Hope Green; Angela McRae; La Trena Boyd (second row) Cathy Hash; Sophia Jackson; Oteria Dubose; Edwina Woods; Gia Tillery; Susan Cannon; Deirdre Williams; Silvia Pace; Parth-

enia Crockett (back row) Sonya Spach; Melissa Hoyle; Sharon Settle; Wendy Williams; Dietra Porter; Lita White; Kim Thomas; Aisha Booth; Artanzia Rice; Aretha Higgins; Pat Gunter.

RED CROSS — (front row) Veresa Troutman; Amy McInville; Terri Boyd (second row) Dawn Gleiser; Melissa Wright; Adrienne Sweet; Michelle Caswick; Sonya Catlett; Melissa Hoyle (third row) Kiki Samaras; Andrea Stanfield; Annette Goodwin; Diane Daetwyler;

Stephanie Gross; Kim Holt; Kim Crutchfield; Shantelle Everhart; Aretha Higgins; Vickie Hoover; Silvia Pace (back row) Jodie Veach; Tina Yuenger; Dawn Collins; Kim White; Kelly Arant; Audra Weisner; Angela Shumate.





Y-TEENS — (front row) Dawn Collins; Diana Lark; Stephanie Gross; Kelly Arant (second row) Andie Fishel; Sonya Correll; Debbie Cook; Sonya Catlett; Donna Blanton; Lisa Whittington (third row) Elizabeth Parks; Traci Darnell; Jodie Veach; Adrienne Sweet;

Angela Gamble; Stephanie Holcombe; Robin Dozier (back row) Melissa Wright; Andrea Stanfield; Lora Marion; Jennifer Day; Teresa Parker; Melody Jones; Angela Haynie.



Clubs combine service with fun

Civic awareness is the key to the activities of service clubs

"Bloodmobile! Bloodmobile! Give blood and save a life! Who knows? It may be your own one day." Red Cross Club members, in cooperation with the National Red Cross organization, encouraged the Mustangs to participate in the annual blood drive. A record year was the result, with 213 students registering and 177 units being donated.

James Burch, linebacker, who was a donor, said, "I figured that there are a lot of sick people, so why not?"

Club members also collected money

from students in home rooms to be turned in to the national organization.

The Serteens started their year by meeting at Godfather's for a pizza party and to plan the club's activities. These students also composed a special slogan:

"Friendship and fellowship
Is our game;
The mighty, mighty Serteens
Is our name."

If anyone wondered why so many students could be seen wearing mauve monogrammed sweaters, the answer was that the Serteens had chosen this outfit to unify the club.

Halloween was not at all scary for the Serteens, who spent the night at a pajama party. The following morning, they took treats to children at Amos Cottage.

Like many other service groups, the Y-Teens also dressed in costumes and entertained at Amos Cottage. Y-Teens also worked in the Bolton Pool "haunted house" and collected food for needy families.

No Cupid is needed to add to the enjoyment that Y-Teens Beth Fennell, Angela Gamble, Stephanie Gross, and Andrea Stanfield are having at their party on Valentine's Day.



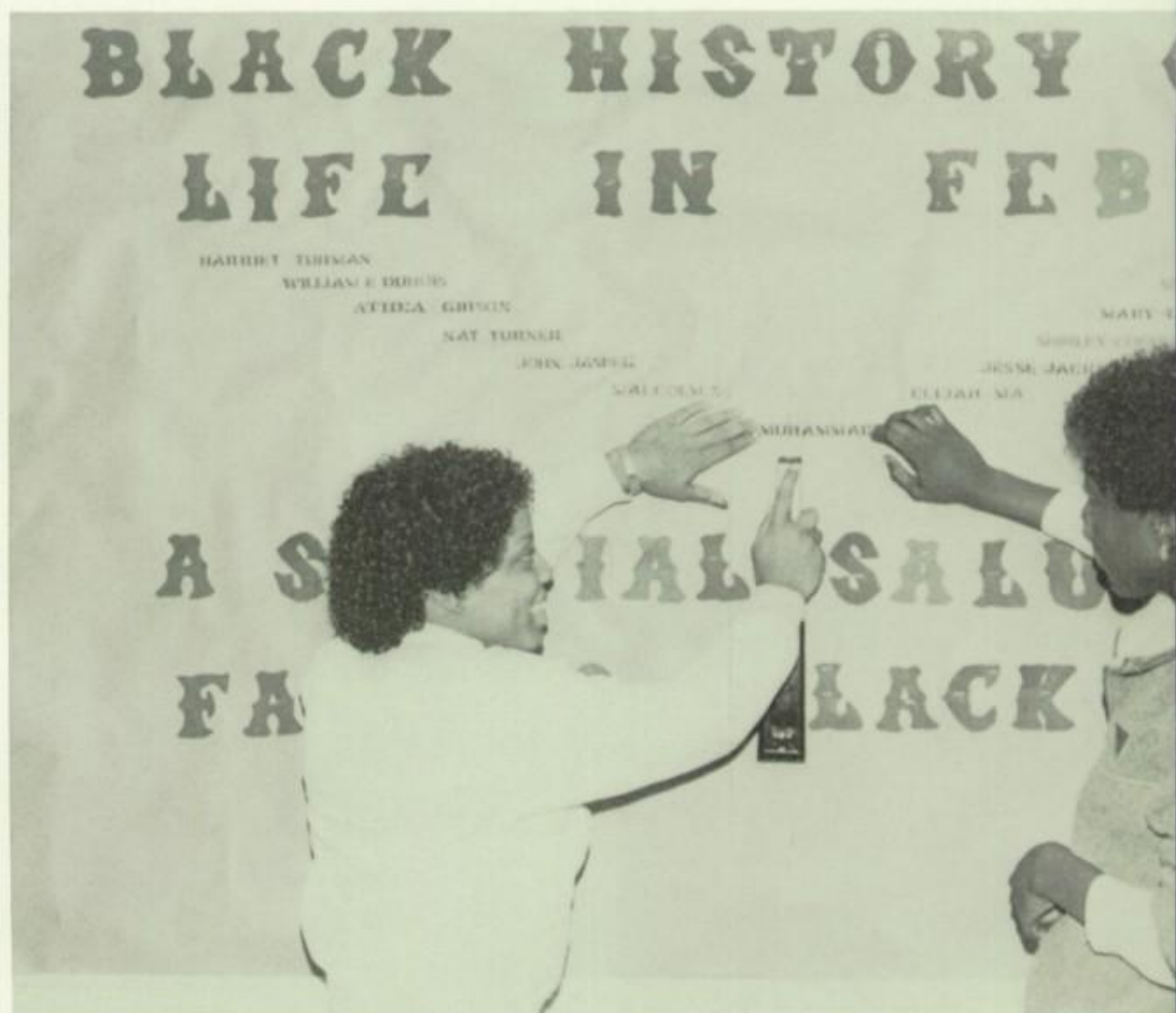


Planning the Christmas skit to be presented at the Children's Home, Michelle Evans announces the list of characters to Angela McRae, Parthenia Crockett, Alice Cameron, Lita White, and Artanzia Rice.

To publicize Black History Week throughout the school, Roslyn Nowlin and Angela McRae put up a bulletin board featuring the names of famous black Americans.



To interest students in becoming members of the Afro-American Society, an after school party was held. Artanzia Rice pins on Al Ray Hairston's name tag.



AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY — (front row) Deborah Cook; Michelle Evans; Sandra Elder; Kevin Williams; (second row) Frances Steeler; Dion Settle; Oteria Dubose; Madaline Lipscomb; Belinda Baker; Gia Tillery; Sophia Jackson; Angela McRae; Deana Funny; Angela Waddell (third row) Fred Morgan; Vennis Wil-

liams; Latrenda Boyd; Alice Cameron; Tracy Green; Kimmili Segers; Hope Green; Patricia Gunter; Sonya Thomas; Angela Owens; Tawanna Kimbrough (back row) Elliot Coleman; James Mickle; Robert Gwyn; Chris Hughes; Chris Acker; Keith Reeves.

Society publicizes Black history and culture



Charles Houston. Harriet Tubman. Patricia Harris. Jesse Jackson. These were a few of the people that the members of the Afro-American Society wanted students to recognize as Black American leaders from the past or the present.

To publicize Tubman, organizer of the underground railway to help slaves reach freedom during the Civil War; Houston, vice-dean of Howard University, 1929-1935; Harris, first black woman to be named an ambassador; and Jackson, first Black to campaign for the U.S. presidency, Afro-American Society members read sketches of their lives and of others who have made a contribution to America, at morning announcement time throughout February, "Black History Month."

Society members also put up bulletin boards depicting important events and significant aspects of Black culture.

For fund raising, Afro-American members sold freshly baked doughnuts. "Every morning, students were lining the halls, waiting to buy a doughnut for twenty cents or even a whole box," said Vennis Williams.

With their \$200 profit members bought Society logo jerseys and painters' caps.

Febuary events highlight the Afro-American Society's school year



Designed especially as the emblem for the Afro-American Society by Debra Cook, the clasped hands represent brotherhood.

In payment of membership dues, Michelle Evans collects money from Sophia Jackson, Gia Tillery, Angela Reid, Parthenia Crockett, Robert Gwynn, Alice Cameron, and Lita White.



Quiz Bowl team advances to the Regionals

Team members meet the challenge posed by esoteric questions

"What Philippine opposition leader was assassinated recently?"

"Which Communist leader took over the Cambodian government?"

"What is the capital of Chile?"

"Who was Henry VIII's sixth wife?"

Questions ranging from ancient history topics to current events were answered by Quiz Bowl members who competed in the fifth annual event held at the public library.

Weeks before competition, members of the Quiz Bowl team met with their sponsor, Miss Campbell, to review possible questions and to research topics likely to be brought up during a meet.

On the day of the district matches, the team faced North Forsyth, West Forsyth, and Bishop McGuinness schools.

"Our winning question was 'Who was the father of King Arthur?' I knew that the answer was Uther Pendragon," said Robert Benningfield.

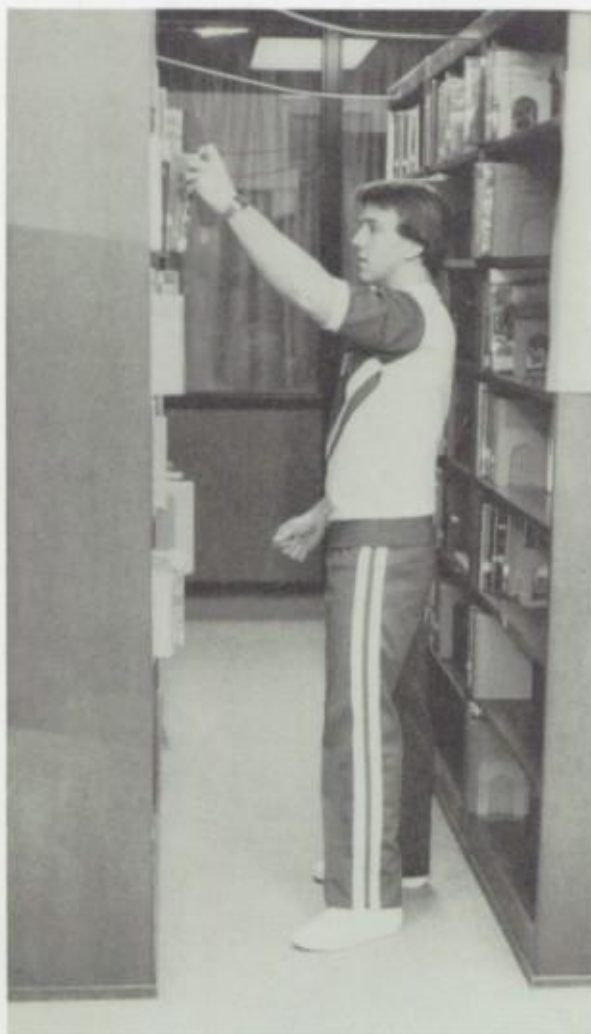
The team advanced to the Regionals but was finally defeated by the North Carolina School of Math and Science.

"The part I liked best was the pizzas donated by Pizza Hut," said Jay Felker.

QUIZ BOWL — (front row) Steve Scott; George Hicks; Robert Benningfield (back row) Paul Sekits; Tim Del Sole; Jay Felker; Miss Campbell.



Using her Quiz Bowl reference book, Miss Campbell, adviser, tests team members Tim Del Sole, Mike Reid, and Steve Scott.



Preparing himself for the competition at the Public Library, Mike Reid checks out an anthology of English Literature.



Consulting the World Almanac, Jay Felker and Robert Benningfield look for facts concerning Nobel Prize winners and the lineage of English kings.



Competing with each other during a practice session, Paul Sekits, Jay Felker, Robert Benningfield, and George Hicks attempt to increase their speed in reacting to a question.



For a speech in her second year MDE class, Wenna James makes a list of ways to maintain good human relations.

At a WXII news conference, Mayor Wayne Corpening proclaims the observation of National DECA week for Winston-Salem Forsyth County. Vonda Russell and Troy Flowers are among the students who represent the schools' chapters.



As a hostess at Shoney's at Hanes Mall, Vonda R. Creeson combines classroom instruction with on-the-job training in working with customers.



Working on a shipping and receiving assignment, Tina Willard and Dean LaRue note the importance of counting incoming merchandise before it is distributed.

At a PTSA meeting, Mr. Jim Jones, DECA coordinator, presents awards to the outstanding vocational students of the year.



MDE students win district and state honors



Competitive events highlighted the year for students who were members of Distributive Education Clubs of America. To demonstrate their skills in Restaurant Marketing, General Merchandising, Food Marketing, and Apparel and Accessories, students attended the District Conference in Greensboro. Eleven students received proficiency awards. Joanna Smith, as first runner up in Restaurant Marketing, received a trophy for her role as a hostess. Kevin Williams, first runner up in Food Marketing, also received a trophy.

Sixteen DECA members participated in the state Career Development Conference, held in Charlotte. All these students received certificates for passing the Marketing Mathematics Test. Seven students also took the Free-Enterprise Concepts Test and received certificates.

Angie Spry, Matt Jenkins, Troy Flowers, and Joanna Smith won proficiency awards in General Merchandising. State Awards went to Troy Flowers and Wenna James for classroom and job performance.

Angie Spry was in the top ten finalists in the state. She won runner-up in General Merchandising.

Awards are part of the rewards for marketing and distributive education events



To begin the fall fund-raising project, a cheese sale, DECA coordinator Mr. Jim Jones explains how to interest customers in purchasing the product. DECA members sold over \$11,000 worth of cheese.



DECA — (front row) Reporter Donna Kite; President Sherri Folds; Vice-President Matt Jenkins; Secretary Kim Hartgrove (second row) Keesha Long; Jean Bennett; Rovia Hall; Wenna James; Sabra Parms; Timmie Lowery (third row) Eddie Dean; Wendy Short; Joanna Smith; Lynn Lawrence; Alberta Dixon; Lori Martinez; Deborah Lumley; Wendy Williams; Beverly Hackworth; Angie Spry (fourth row) Robin Collins; Sheila Gregory; Angela Davis; Joel Marsh; Jeffrey Chisholm; Willie Farrow; Kim Peoples; Tina Willard (back row) Richard Sullivan; Stephen Heath; Eddie Carter; Teresa Doby; Michelle Hege; Bobby Creeson; Vonda R. Creeson; Lynn Foster; Michelle Seibert.

COO — (front row) Vice-president Christine Parker; President Sharon Gee; Secretary Rheva Bloomfield; Treasurer Connie Roberts **(second row)** Sharon

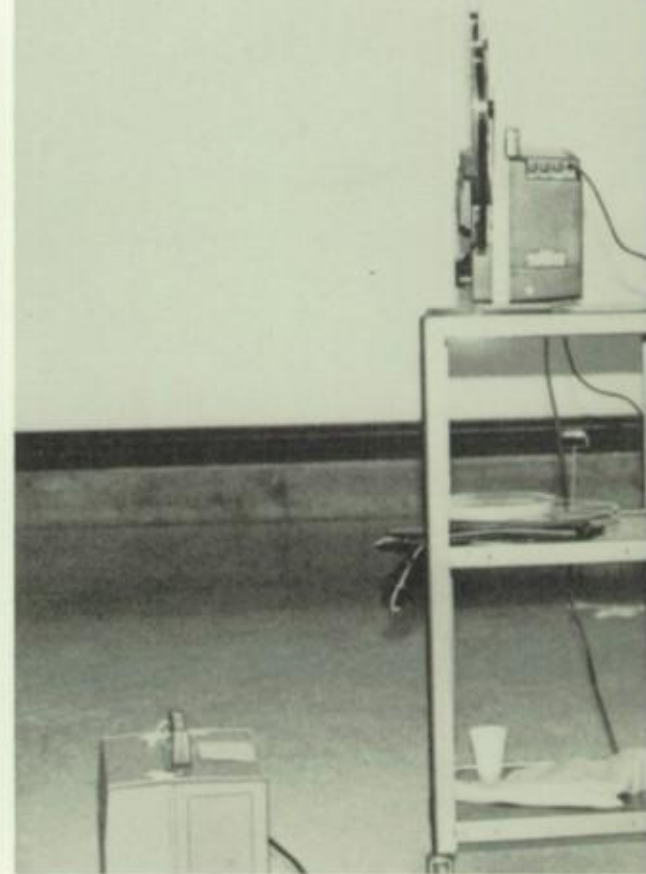
Carter; Matilda McCann; Sharon Britt; Vonda Haigwood; **(back row)** Pam Rucker; Lisa Lunsford; Jeff Brewer; Areta Amos.



VICA — (front row) Sandra Baines; Treasurer Georgia Green; May Francis Stiller; Clyron Thompson; Dion Settle; Donnell Glenn **(second row)** Dion Whitt; David Reid; Bobby Flowers; Brian Grose; Danny Granzky **(third row)** Sharon Sligh; Rollie Hunt; Tony Grion; Lisa Boggs; Dennis Palmer; John Laughlin **(fourth row)**

Shantelle Everhart; Ms. Nickell; Melanie Longinatti; President Howard Coston; Christopher Joyner; Marty Tarble; Mrs. Bost **(back row)** Anthony Kellum; David Hatchett; Ernest Watson; Rick James; Vice-President Karl Belle.

Using the skills they have learned in class, Sonya Duncan, Darryl Legette, and Fred Morgan rehearse a job interview.



Clubs open up

Speakers and on-the-job training show students what the future will hold





From the Winston-Salem Police force, Officer Pat Novis presents a program entitled "Common Sense Self-Defense" as part of the Family Living Festival sponsored by HERO.

Preparing the mailing lists for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, COO members Areta Amos and Sharon Gee type the newsletter announcing the financial aid workshop planned for the January meeting.



the world of work

Finding out what the world of work was all about was the main interest of members of vocational organizations VICA, COO, and HERO. These students combined classroom studies with jobs in the community, ranging from work in business offices and department stores to mechanics shops and fast food restaurants. Participation in the clubs was a required part of the curriculum.

VICA members from all the Forsyth County schools invited their employers to a joint banquet held at the Elks Club. Each employer received a certificate of appreciation. Awards were presented to the students who were chosen as outstanding for the year by their individual school coordinators.

Cooperative Office Occupations members invited speakers to talk about careers in business, took a field trip to Integon, and typed the correspondence for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

Twenty-four HERO students participated in the annual proficiency events sponsored by Forsyth County Home Economics clubs. These events included job interviews and skill demonstrations.



HERO — (front row) Gia Tillery; Koya Harris; Beverly Wilson; Wendy Miller; Tammy Ford **(second row)** Brenda Sparks; Tracie Bines; Parthenia Crockett, Michelle Evans; LaTrenda Boyd; Ursula Davis **(third row)** Myra McKoy; Sophia Jackson; Alice Cameron; Tyrone Phelps **(back row)** Sharon Williams; Faye Brooks; Tyrone Fair; Angela Reid.



HERO — (front row) Kim Dawkins; Alexis Wilson; Dion Higgins; Michele Todd; Sandra Elder **(second row)** Jennifer Thompson; Lita White; Madeline Lipscomb; Twana Kimbrough; Natalie Lampkins **(third row)** Murray Miller; Toni Richardson; Robin Foley; Angela Owens **(fourth row)** Darnella McMillan; Londell Monroe; Alphonso Chisholm; Tommy Springs.



Keeping up with modern business trends, Michelle Caswick and Angie Marable learn how to enter data on the TRS-80 Microcomputer, model 4.

To celebrate National FHA — HERO week and to interest students in enrolling in home economics classes, club members hold an open house.



In preparation for the competitions at the District 4 conference, Jamie Veach and Karen Waddell try to improve their accuracy in typing as Sonya Catlett gives dictation.

FBLA — (front row) Vice-president Doug Newberry; Treasurer Sharon Britt; President Angie Marable; Reporter Cynthia McMillan; Secretary Vallerie Jones (second row) Vonda Haigwood; Kim White; Adrienne Sweet; Jodie Veach; Jamie Veach; Madaliene Lipscomb (third row) Penny Holt; Edwina Woods; Donna Miller; Michelle Caswick; Diana Lark; Donna Rayfield; Teresa Gentry; Kim Thore (back row) Aretta Amos; Connie Roberts; Deborah Brown; Melissa Hoyle; Christine Parker; Karen Waddell; Rheva Bloomfield; Crystal Whitt; Sonya Catlett.



Club activities point the way to career options



Vocational education: creating partnerships for excellence

Planning for the future, members of the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Homemakers of America tested themselves by participating in District 5 competitions.

Preparations for eleven FBLA events, ranging from impromptu speaking to stenography, kept typewriters pounding and pencils racing. "I concentrated on taking dictation at the rate of 120 words per minute," said Sonya Catlett.

FBLA'ers also took a tour of R.J. Reynolds. "We wanted to learn how a huge corporation operated and to see modern equipment in use," said President Angie Marable.

At the FHA regional membership conference, students demonstrated leadership skills based on living experiences of young adults. "Our special project concerned caring for the elderly," said Secretary Sophia Jackson.

The FHA'ers were very active. They had a Christmas party, a tea for prospective members, and a dinner and farewell party for the seniors. Club members also presented a play explaining the purposes of the FHA for a teachers' workshop.



FHA — (front row) Reporter Angela Owens; Treasurer Cherie Smith; Secretary Sophia Jackson; President Erica Fletcher **(back row)** Robin Jones; Tassa Cremedy; Susan Cannon; Oteria Dubose; Mona Stephens; Vickie Graham.

Byte the knight

On boards
or screens
players
make
their move

During the day, Room 412 was just an ordinary classroom, but after school it was regularly turned into a battle zone in which opponents out-maneuvered each other. In the midst of this room, on a checkerboard field, reigned a king and his queen.

The Chess Club, as well as the Computer Club, gave students a chance to use their minds by reasoning out problems or situations, with the result that either the king was captured or a program was run correctly.

To meetings of the Computer Club, members brought their own discs and exchanged ideas for programming.

Tonya Dorsett wrote an alphabet game for children. "When a picture of a familiar animal was flashed on the screen, the player was asked to spell its name," said Tonya.

"I worked out a program on balancing a checkbook," said senior David King. "By using computers, people can work accurately and save time too."

Club members also sponsored a contest and awarded prizes for the best programs submitted.

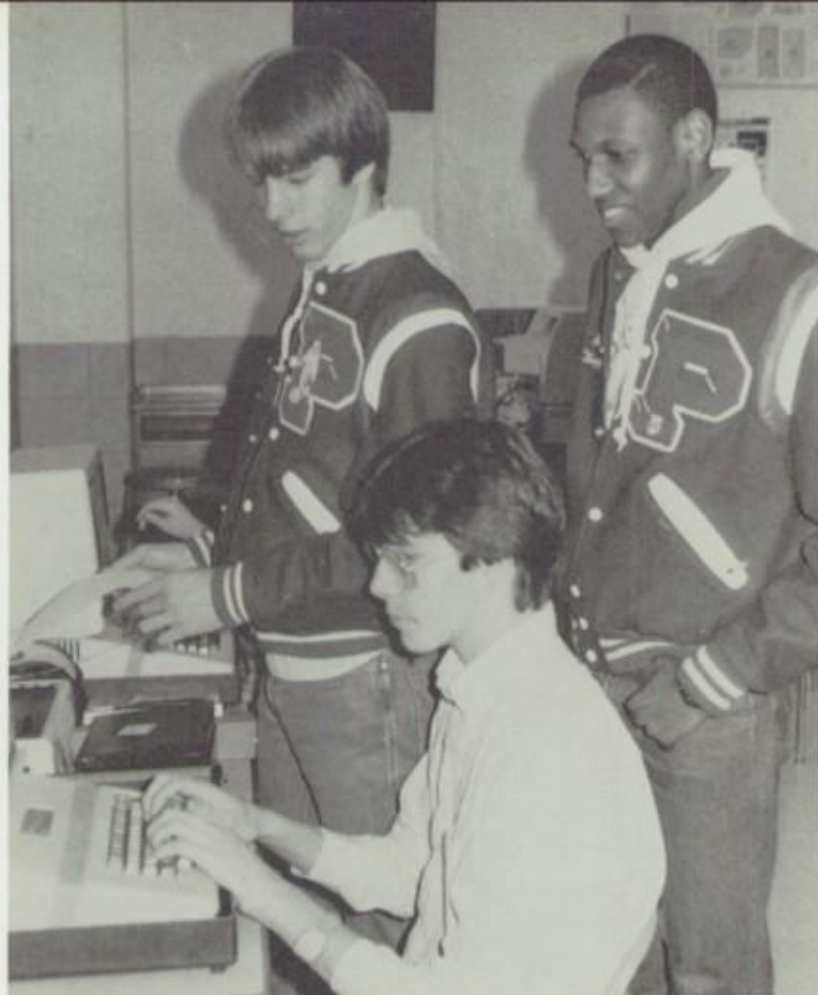
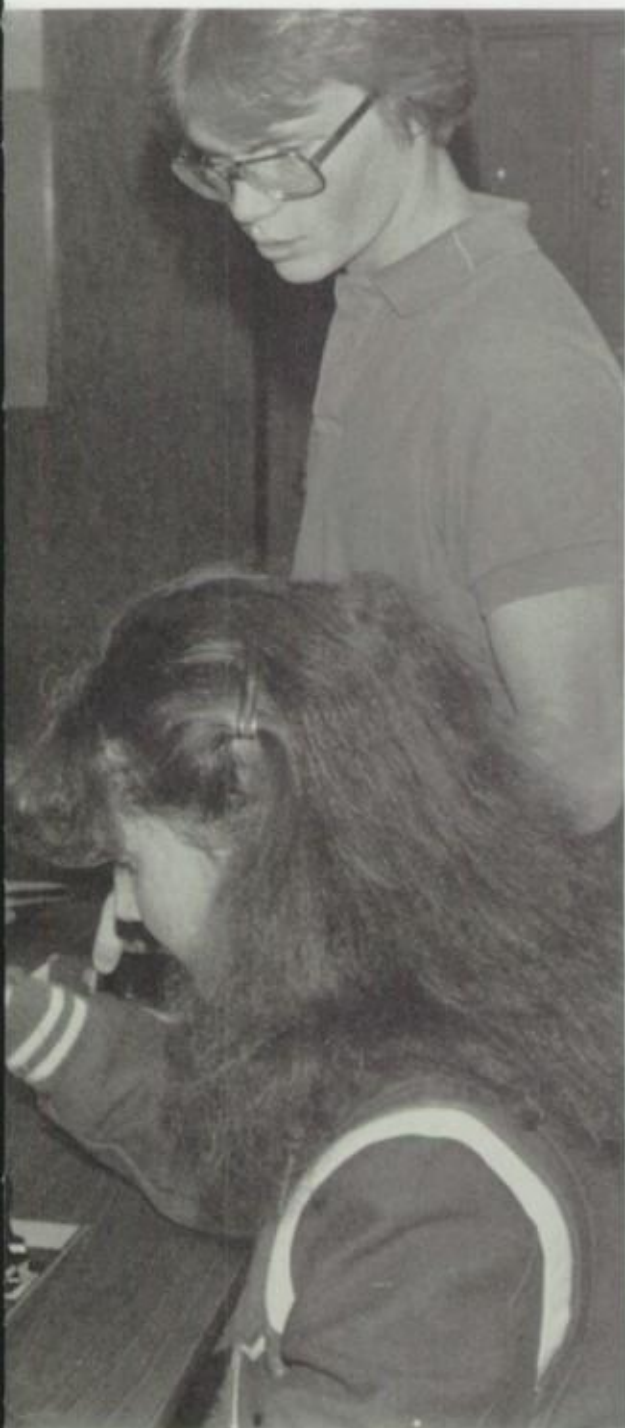
Both clubs carried out fund-raising projects. Students who were "hooked" on computers bought the plastic storage boxes for their disc library from Computer Club members. Nearly everybody who had a "sweet tooth" found that fifteen cents was a reasonable price for one of the swirly suckers sold by the Chess Club.



Computer Club — (front row) James Hedgecock; David King; Darren Moore (back row) Tom Carpenter; Tonya Dorsett; Charlie Brent.

When the computer will not print the player's score in Darren Moore's number guess program, Charlie Brent and Robert Fennell assist him in solving the problem.

Playing chess requires concentration and, sometimes, help from friends. Dawn Gleiser shows Sonya Catlett how to move a knight diagonally to capture a pawn, while Michelle Caswick and Steve Scott watch.



To help David King improve his screen format, James Hedgecock suggests adjusting the gotoxy statement.

CHESS CLUB — (front row) Richard Sexton; Angela Gambill; Lora Marion; Danny Reed; Dawn Gleiser (second row) Trampess Butcher; Tammy Godfrey; Michelle Simms; Michelle Caswick; Sonya Catlett; Julie Stone (third row) Brian Pierce; Neil Myers; Andrea Stanfield; Elizabeth Parks; Jay Felker (back row) James Franklin; Bobby Snyder.



Looking at life through a spectrum and a lens

Students add
a touch of art
throughout the school
by
displaying projects



Focusing his camera for a "slice of life shot," senior Arnaldi Lowery takes a picture of students making the most of their four-minute break between classes by going to lockers and exchanging some bits of news with their friends.

ART — (front row) Secretary Scott Smothers; President Jennifer Day; Vice-president Wendy Thomas; Treasurer Frankie Hutchens; Elizabeth Parks **(back row)** Susan Cannon; Hope Meadows; April Dugas; Michelle Cude; Lisa Whittington; Lisa Johnson; Randy Quakenbush.

Whether they were painting an abstract watercolor of a landscape or focusing their cameras on a subject to capture its most literal details, members of the Art Club and the Photography Club expressed their feelings about the world around them.

To after-school meetings, the artists brought selected work from their portfolios for display and constructive discussion. Junior Hope Meadows, who was enrolled in the Commercial Art course at the Career Center, said, "A favorite of my own is a pencil drawing of a tricycle. The club members thought the shading and shadows were especially effective."

As affiliates of the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem, Art Club members could exhibit their works at the Sawtooth Gallery and view the creations of established artists. Students also took field trips to the Reynolda House Museum of American Art and to the gallery at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. Students learned to use their cameras and to work in the darkroom. Denise Smith took some of the *Spectatus* candid. "I enjoyed seeing my photographs in a permanent, published collection," she said.



As a project for the Art Club, junior Michelle Cude adjust a lens for a pinhole camera and makes a slot on the opposite wall of the lens for film.

Working on a two-point perspective landscape, Kim Thore uses drawing pencils to darken the background, thus creating an illusion of depth.



Arranging work from the art classes for display in the art court is the job of Art Club members. Tyrone Huntley and Cheryl Knouse hang one of the many pictures done by the art classes.

PHOTO — (front row) Secretary Lisa Johnson; Treasurer Wendy Thomas; President Stephanie Holcombe; Vice-president Denise Smith **(back row)** Jennifer Day; Tassa Cremedy; Robin Dozier; Frankie Hutchens; Billie Webber; Tonya Cunningham.



Expressing feelings through actions

Club members put a little of themselves into each line

"Performing in an ad-lib situation allows me to put a piece of myself into the scene," said senior Chandra Mack. "I showed a mother-daughter conflict through a telephone conversation in which I acted the part of a young movie star who had left her domineering mother."

Improvisations such as this prepared drama students to act in plays from contemporary theatre. Randy Pettit as Clarence Day in *Life with Father* said, "Humorous or comedy situations are often harder to portray than tragedy." In a scene from another modern play, *The Miracle Worker*, Matt Jenkins acted the part of a man somewhat "set in his ways."

Drama classes attended a festival at the Little Theatre to view scenes from the classics as well as to participate in them. "I especially enjoyed the role of Tom Wingfield, who wanted to escape from his repressive environment to become an author," said Jeff Bass about *The Glass Menagerie*.

At the end of the year, drama students presented a program of readings that included "I'm not Alone," by Nikki Giovanni and "Phenomenal Woman" by Maya Angelou.



Performing a scene from *A Raisin in the Sun*, senior James Nickell as Asagai, explains to junior Melanie Marlin, Beneatha, his need to return to his homeland of Nigeria.

Practicing a scene from *Our Town*, Matt Jenkins as the Stage Manager performs the wedding ceremony of Meredith Adams as Emily and Jeff Bass, as George, who exchange vows.

Improvising two slapstick comedy scenes, Jennifer Day points out a relative's telephone number to Meredith Adams, while Lisa Williams douses Matt Jenkins, her would-be suitor, with a glass of water.



DRAMA CLUB — (front row) Matt Jenkins; Jennifer Day; Parthenia Crockett; Jeff Bass; Lisa Williams (second row) Angela Lockhart; John Christopher; Meredith Adams; Crystal Whitt; Rhonda Brissenden (third row) Mitch Smoot; Linda Brown; Tony Harris; Terri Moore; Tammy Belamy (back row) Clarine Call; Diana Lark; Randy Pettitt; Chandra Mack; Gilda Shelf; Benny Moore.

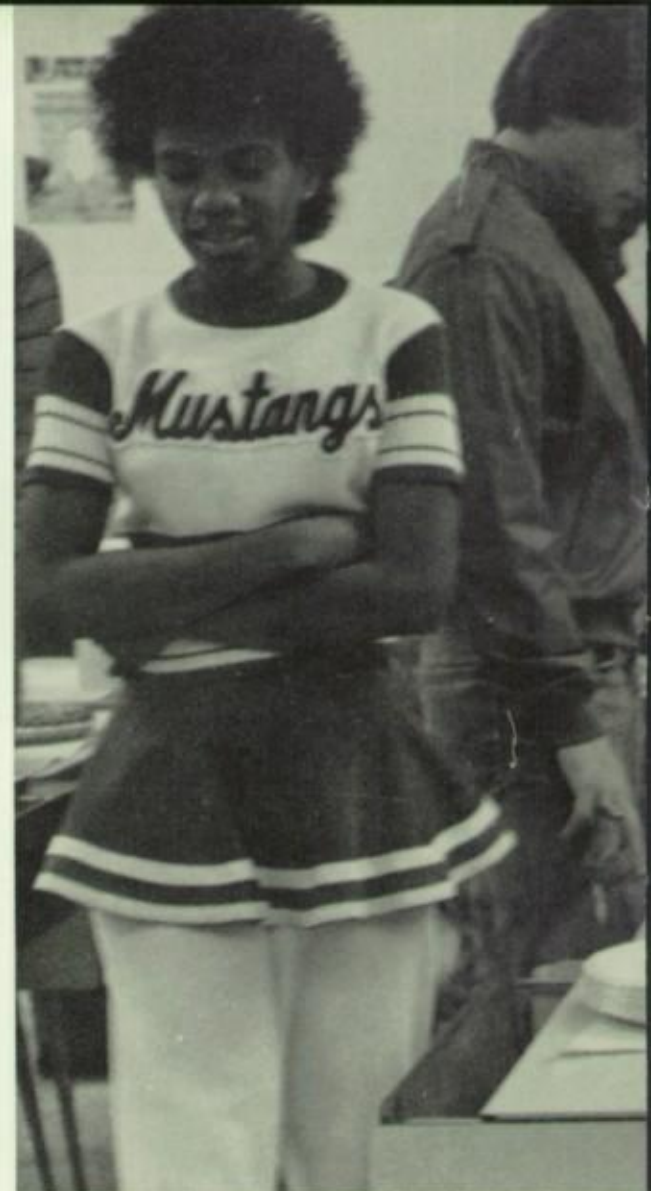


For a class assignment, Chandra Mack learns to portray wistful sadness as she says goodbye forever to a dear friend, James Nickell.

Rehearsing for the production of *Our Town*, James Nickell as Simon Stimson directs the choir in the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

At a French Club meeting, Laurie King enjoys an egg tortilla, Spanish rice, gazpacho, churros, and enchiladas that were prepared by club members.

FRENCH CLUB — (front row) Reporter James Franklin; Treasurer Annette Goodwin; Secretary Sonya Turner; President George Scott; Matthew Jenkins (second row) Charles Cole; Lisa Whittington; Kiki Samaras; Billie Weber; Sonya Thomas; Chris Smith (back row) Niki Forcier; Danny Reed; Julie Stone; Elizabeth Parks; Jackie Spence; Lora Marion; Bobby Snyder; Chris Hamilton.



SPANISH CLUB — (front row) Treasurer Donna Kite; Secretary Laurie King; Vice-president Dawn Collins; President Craig McGee; Vice-president Marianne Snipes (second row) Laura Spillman; Andy Snider;

Matilda Reid; Abby Spicer; Kelly Arant; Sonya Catlett (third row) Pangie Harris; Carrie Foltz; Valerie Johnson; Andrea Stanfield; David King.





In French II, students enjoy their monthly luncheon, featuring foods that they themselves prepared. Coq au vin and croissants are on the menu.

Playing a game of Hangman in French is Bobby Snyder's, Annette Goodwin's, and Sonya Turner's way of learning while having fun.



Hello, Bonjour, or Hola?

Activities give students insight into the culture and customs of other lands

"Au revoir, Gretchen! Je dois partir et faire la connaissance des gens normaux. Uh oh! Trop tard. Bonjour, Gouverneur."

Good-bye, Gretchen! I've got to get out of here and meet some normal people. Uh oh! Too late. Hello, Governor."

These lines, based on the TV show Benson, came from the skit French Club members wrote to entertain students from Hill and Anderson High Schools. The occasion was the annual program and party the club held to interest prospective tenth graders in studying French. By listening to a few lines at a time, performed first in French and then

translated into English, the guests could keep up with the funny plot and enjoy the sound of spoken French at the same time.

For their monthly meetings, French Club members planned activities to give them practice in using the language. They worked crossword puzzles and played other games, such as "Hangman" and "Twenty Questions," in French. Students also viewed films to find out more about the customs and culture of France.

As a fund-raising project, the French Club sold stick candy. With the profits, members presented a \$250 scholarship on Awards Day to a senior who would major in French in college.

Spanish Club members dressed up as witches, monsters, and rock stars when they worked at the Bolton Pool "Haunted House." Students also took fruit baskets to the Silas Creek Manor Nursing Home for a Thanksgiving project.



To bring Christmas cheer to residents of Silas Creek Manor from the Spanish Club, Ms. Rubil; Senora Bertha Fernandez, sponsor; Abby Spicer; Carrie Foltz; Marianne Snipes; and Laurie King sing carols in every hall.

Safe driving is their top priority

Precautions are constant reminders of the need for safety

From day to day bus drivers faced the tedious responsibility of transporting students to and from school. The welfare of each passenger on the bus rested upon the driver's shoulders.

To become a licensed driver, each student attended classes which introduced the basic rules and precautions that should be followed and then spent three to four days in on-the-bus training.

Awaking early each morning to begin their routes, drivers hurriedly removed the blocks from beneath the tires of their buses and started on their way. "At each stop I must check all the mirrors and put the bus in neutral before allowing anyone to get on," said Charles Goins. "Safety is the most important part."

Keeping their buses clean and ready for inspection at any time, drivers washed windows and checked the tires and emergency doors often. These and many other precautions were always racing through the mind of every driver.



Before leaving on his afternoon rounds, Don Snyder checks with Helen Roberts, transportation secretary, about his new bus route.

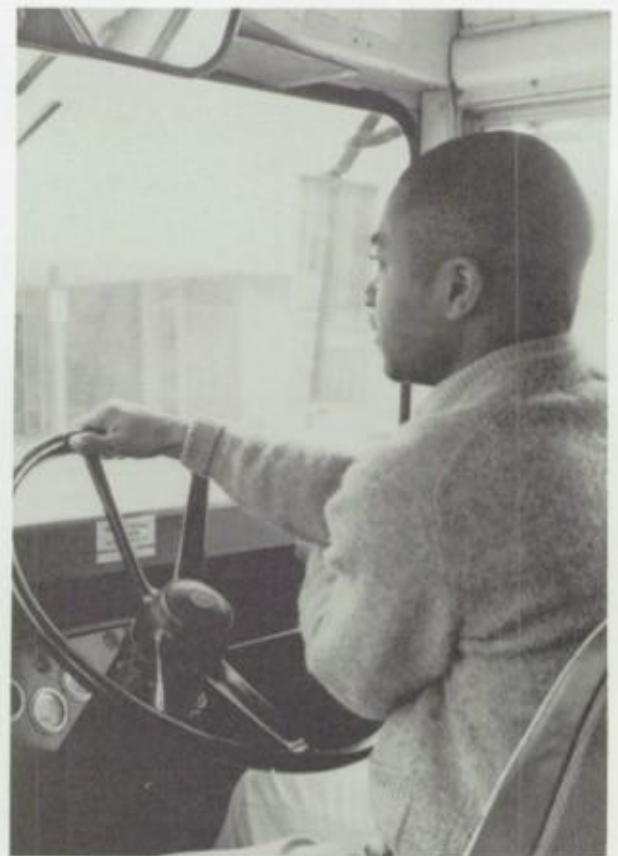


BUS DRIVERS — (front row) Mark Leathers; Jonathan Smoot; Donald Hill; Artanzia Rice; Alexis Wilson; Joy Barber (second row) Cheryl Knouse; Jennifer Copple; Robin Davis; Edmond Hairston; Robert McLean; Pam Kiger; Lynda Wilson; Charles Sapp (third row) Mack Russell; John Cochran; Kenneth Inzar; Lita White; Preston Mack; Vicky Spaulding; Peter May; Joel Cole (fourth row) Charles Goins; Antonio Hicks; Donald Dorest; Clay Bryan; Ronnie Rhymer; Richard Culler (back row) Jeff Wright; Bryan Jones; Donald Snyder; Donna Fulk; Randy Boner.



Preparing to leave school on his afternoon route, junior Edmond Hairston drives out of the parking lot on his way to "feeder" school Hill High.

As part of her daily routine, senior Jenny Copple closes all the windows on her bus after completing her morning route.



Keeping his bus clean in case of inspection, senior Mack Russell sweeps carefully around and underneath each seat.

Not wanting to be stranded on the highway with a flat tire, junior Valeria Fleming checks the pressure often to make sure that the tires on her bus hold the required 24-28 pounds of air.



Participation and support go hand in hand

Earning
the right
to wear
the mark
of pride

Promoting School Spirit, Monogram Club Members wore their letters on their red, white, and blue jackets in the halls, to games, and to any other place a Mustang could be found.

After participating in a sport or in a sports related activity, including faithfully attending practice and doing his absolute best in every game, each athlete was awarded the letterman certificate that everyone envied and that meant: "This participant has earned the right to wear a Parkland P."

"When soccer season began, I was determined to keep up my defensive play and improve my offensive game in order to achieve my goal of becoming a letterman," said junior Andy Snider.

Monogram Club members not only participated in sports but, as a group, also attended basketball games to give moral support to fellow athletes.

"Encouraging each other even though you are not playing is just as important as being on the field yourself," said senior Terri Boyd.



After a long soccer practice in which he demonstrated the skills that earned him a letter, junior Charlie Brent prepares to leave for home.

Having earned the mark of the Mustang for his participation on the soccer team, junior James Hedgecock enjoys wearing his letter jacket to school every day when the weather is cold.

In the main hall before school, Elizabeth Parks and Sonya Catlett decide what time they should be at the school to support the Mustangs at the night's basketball game.



Getting ready to go outside to watch the baseball team play High Point Andrews, senior David King helps senior Andrea Stanfield put on her letter jacket.



Making a banner for the basketball game against Reynolds, senior Beth Fennell and junior Kim White print "Go, Mustangs!" in bright red letters.

MONOGRAM CLUB — (front row) Kim White; Victor Carriero; Scott Sheets; Randy West; Terri Boyd; Len Rowe; Toby Crafford; Kiki Samaras; Dawn Collins (second row) Diane Daetwyler; Jeff Pace; Elizabeth Parks; Sonya Catlett; Pam Dennis; Michelle Simms; Teresa Gentry; Lynn Atkins (third row) Shantelle Everhart; Kimberly Crutchfield; Tim Del Sole; Randy Quakenbush; Elizabeth Fennell; Andrea Stanfield; Audra Weisner; Donna Rayfield; Mike Reid (fourth row) James Hedgecock; Tim Sexton; Chris Smith; Michael Thomson; Laurie King; Angie Blizzard (fifth row) Ann Waddell; Robert Fennell; Kim Peoples; Chris Hughes; Carrie Foltz; Karen Waddell; Jamie Veach (back row) Lori Belton; David King; Miss Norma Freeman; Tina Wilson.



Practicing for the downtown Winston-Salem Christmas parade, the band members get in step to the tune of "Here Comes Santa Claus."

Awaiting the conclusion of the Debs' routine, the band prepares to perform to their own mix, with fans from the opposing team, West, in the background.



With her "I Love the Mustangs" button pinned on her red velvet uniform, drum major Sonya Correll signals the band to march in place.

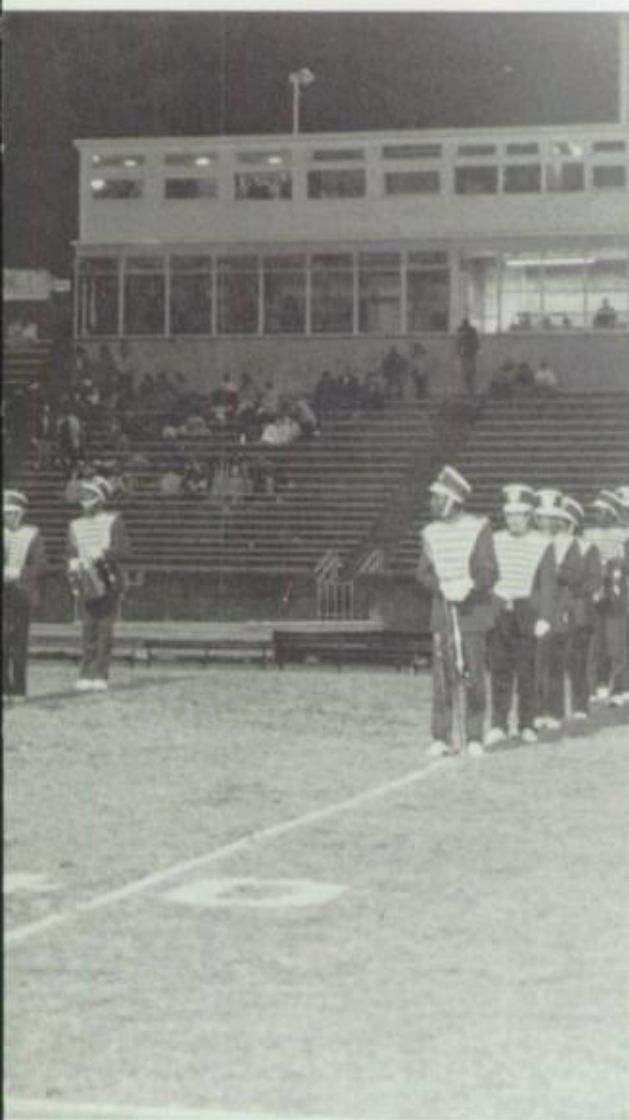


At every game Chandra Mack and Vennis Williams help make the halftime performance more spectacular by displaying the red, white, and blue Mustang banner.

At an afternoon practice session, drum major Amy McInville prepares to rehearse "Blinded Me with Science."



Band members keep fans keyed up with excitement



"Parkland is the key to end all your woes, your ups and downs, your highs and your lows.

The Mustangs are the best, we want you to know.

It's like that, and that's the way it is."

In the stands, the fans could always look forward to hearing the drummers drumming up spirit with that musical chant.

Another crowd favorite was "The Horse," played traditionally at the opening game of the football season. As the year went on, the band made the fans roar with its own mix, which consisted of "Boogie Down," "Hand Dance," "Freak Azoid," and "Beat It."

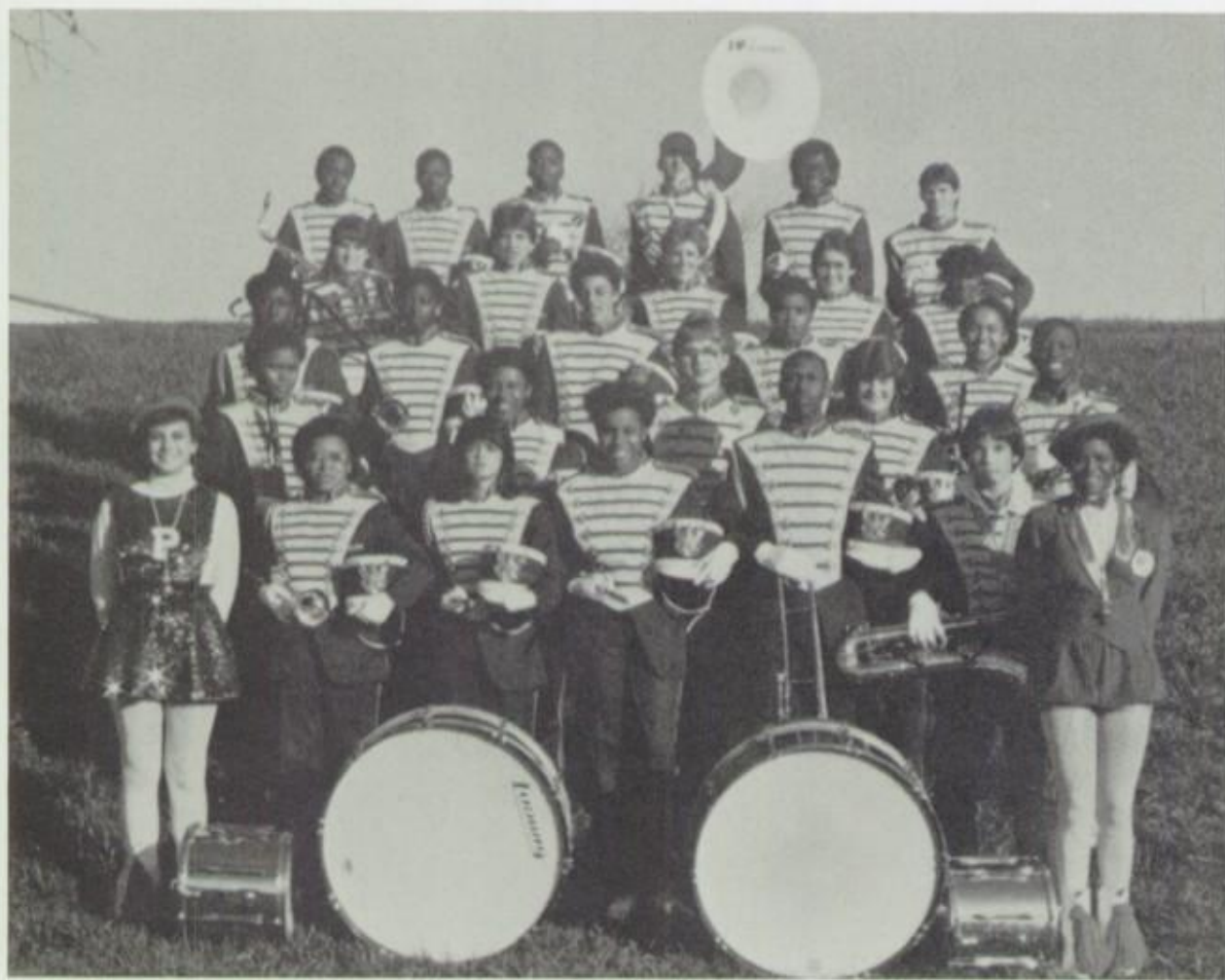
The band also put on dynamic performances during the halftime. Just as the fans thought that they had seen it all, the bandsmen laid their instruments on the ground and began a rhythmic routine called the "break-down." This dance brought the fans to their feet amid thunderous applause. Mr. Robert Hunt, director, said, "The band was more energetic this year than it had been in the past."

During tense moments as well as highlights, band members are always on key to make every play enjoyable



"When you march off the field at half-time and you hear the applause and cheers of the crowd, you know that the years of training and the hours of practicing have paid off for your school and for you," says Jim Capps.

MARCHING BAND — (front row) Amy McInville; Sonia Duncan; Tina Yuenger; Carroll Carter; Robert Fennell; Patrick Grogan; Sonya Correll (second row) Pangie Harris; Towanna VanEaton; Jimmy Capps; Carrie Foltz; Scotty Reaves (third row) Ann McRae; Debbie Cook; William Weaver; Donna Fuller; Ellen Lomax (fourth row) Matilda Reid; Scott Nesbitt; Tina Wilson; Lori Belton; Cassandra Witherspoon (back row) Darryl Ray; Tony Jordan; Andre Hayes; Tim Sexton; Keith Reaves; Brian Pierce.



Branded with an



SPORTS

Consistency, determination, and concentration marked the Mustangs' sports year.

The football team showed consistency by once again capturing second place in the State 4-A conference. Determination filled the basketball team as they battled from behind in the Frank Spencer Holiday Classic to take third place. Concentra-

tion mounted as the volleyball team strove for the winning serve that would carry them to a rank among the state's top twenty teams.

Wearing the uniform with the Mustang symbol, the players left their mark on each team they encountered and on the spectators who supported them with pride.





Consistency in using his pinning technique enables junior Mark Leathers to overpower the wrestler from East Forsyth.



Determination plays an important part in Kim Peoples' effort to out-jump her West Forsyth opponent. On the circle, Roslyn Nowlin, no. 12, waits to catch the ball, in the run-away game that ended in a Mustang victory, 67-15.

Putting the ball across the green in an afternoon practice session at the Wilshire Golf Course, senior Randy West concentrates on the cup, while junior Tim Veach prepares to move the flag.



Mustangs beat the odds

September 23 North

After three long quarters, it appeared that the game would end in a scoreless tie. Then, with forty-six seconds remaining, Donald Jackson tore through the North line for the touchdown that sent the Mustangs away victorious, a welcome relief from three previous losses.

September 30 Reynolds

After spotting their cross-town rivals fourteen points with two fumbles inside the Parkland twenty-yard line, the Mustangs turned the game around by pulling the horns from the Demons' defense, as the shadow of the Mustang fell upon the field, silencing Reynold's spirit and thrusting Parkland to a 26-14 victory.

October 7 Dudley

The Panthers were not given much of a chance as the Mustangs stormed through the game for a 21-6 final. Parkland's offense was led by Donald Jackson, who ran for two touchdowns and rushed for 189 yards.

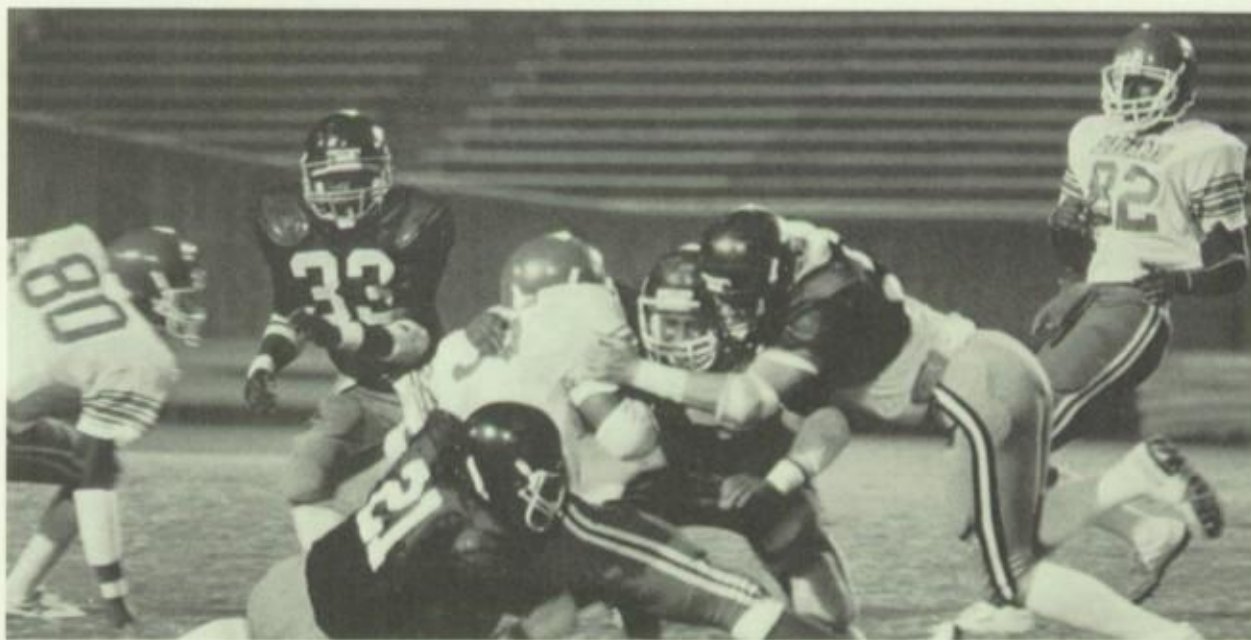
October 14 High Point Andrews

The Mustangs' winning streak came to an end against their conference rivals because of bad snaps and penalties and cost the Mustangs a berth in the Division I play-offs. Parkland's only score was a twenty-yard pass play from Charles Alston to Jeff Davis.

October 21 Grimsley

Coming off their previous loss, the Mustangs began another winning streak by defeating Greensboro Grimsley 14 to 9. A pass from Tyrone Galloway to Tyrone Phelps set up the winning score, which came on a fourth-and-inches play.

With the final seconds ticking away, senior Jeff Davis throws up his hands in celebration of the imminent 26-14 victory over Reynolds.



After running to the seventeen-yard line, junior Joe Cole struggles for extra yardage against Reynolds. The relentless pushing of the offensive line down the field contributed to the Mustangs' victory over their age-old rival.



Plunging through the Reynolds defensive line, running back Joe Cole pulls away from two tackles and heads into the end zone for a touchdown.



Team managers Andie Fishel and Beth Fennell take a break from their duties to enjoy the halftime festivities at the Hunter Huss game.



1983 FOOTBALL TEAM — (front row) Charles Alston; Chris Acker; Tyrone Galloway; Jeff Pace; Wilbert Richardson; Bobby Mills; Stacy Porter; Derric Hatchett; Eddie Green; Scott Sheets; Tyrone Phelps (second row) Zalinor Banks; Bobby Scriven; Anthony Wardlow; Darrell Roseboro; Lewis Cannon; Craig Alston; Shelton Jones; Donald Jackson; Joel Cole; Reggie Moore; Rodney Howell (third row) Anthony Mashack; James Burch; Greg Tally; David Fenner; Jocque Holiday; Mark Crater; Derrick McCorkle; Kemphas Smith; Tracy Bryan; Mike Rothrock; Alfred Myers (fourth row) Manager Kenneth Wilson; Fletcher Gist; Robert McRae; Tray Thacker; Steve Jackson; Clay Bryan; Stan Hemric; Kevin Harris; Jeff Wright; Barry Hamilton; Tim Taylor; John Neighbors (back row) Ronnie Christian; Tony Benjamin; Jeff Davis; Bernard Wright; Kiki Brisco; Ronald Dunlap; Robert Oaks; Kevin Martin.

Dropping back into the pocket, tailback Anthony Wardlow looks down the field for an open receiver in a close game against South Stokes.

In full control, senior Jeff Davis out-jumps a West Forsyth Titan for a twenty-eight yard gain, which led to a 20-18 Mustang victory.



Winning the conference leads to State Play-Offs

October 28 West Forsyth
The Mustangs proved to be a comeback team for the fourth time. The winning points came in the fourth quarter as running back Donald Jackson sealed the victory. This victory gave the Mustangs a 3-1 conference record, thus securing a berth for them in the State 4-A Division play-offs.

November 4 South Stokes

Doubt filled the stadium as Parkland nipped South Stokes for the final game of the season. After a scoreless first half, South Stokes jumped ahead, but, as usual, Donald Jackson and Joe Cole provided the Mustangs with good field position, which allowed Parkland to end the season on a winning note.

November 11 Gastonia

In the Division II State play-off game

against Hunter Huss, the Mustangs gave the home crowd a strong showing. The Mustangs hammered the Huskies by using a power-I set with two tight ends, Jackson and Cole. Parkland's offense gave the team breathing room with a 21-19 lead until the fourth quarter. The Huskies kept fighting, but the Mustangs' defense was too strong for Gastonia.

November 18 New Hanover

Plagued by poor field position most of the game, the Mustangs were unable to generate a consistent offense against a powerful Wildcat team. The only score of the game for the Mustangs came in the third quarter when Tyrone Galloway threw a fifteen-yard touchdown pass to Donald Jackson. This loss placed the Mustangs second in the Division II State ranks.



Precise movement helps quarterback Charles Alston elude an East Forsyth defensive end who almost picks up the fake option play.



It takes two hands to get a grip on Donald Jackson, who fights for four extra yards before being brought down. This kind of extra effort is what earned him the title of "Pepsi Prep Athlete" and a total of 849 yards rushing in his junior year.



During a time out, Coach Thompson and kicker John Page break away from a discussion of their next play.



FOOTBALL

7 wins	5 Losses
Parkland	Opponent
6 Garringer	20
0 Smith	3
12 East Forsyth	32
7 North Forsyth	0
26 R.J. Reynolds	14
21 Dudley	6
7 H.P. Andrews	17
14 Grimsley	9
20 West Forsyth	18
17 South Stokes	13
STATE PLAYOFFS	
21 Gastonia	19
6 Wilmington	17

Quick maneuvers enable Darrel Roseboro to outrun the opposing defensive line to gain more yards. This drive led to the only score of the game and the Mustangs' first win of the season.

At the Greensboro Smith game, Chief Tonya Rose dances as the band plays the fans' favorite song, "Parkland Is the Key."

Only five cheerleaders brave the rain to march in the Winston-Salem Christmas parade.

During the Mustangs' first game, junior Wendy Rousseau gets into the spirit.



To the top with spirit

With many a cheer and chant, the cheerleaders kept the Mustangs' spirits high. These thirteen girls brought the fans out of their seats with an enthusiastic "Give me an M!"

"It's the best when the fans join in," said Amy Bodenheimer.

Even after football season ended, throughout the halls rang the sounds of the cheerleaders practicing for the basketball games held on Tuesday and Friday nights.

"When we're winning, it's easy to keep going, but we know the team needs us

most when we're behind; so we try extra hard to keep the fans' support coming on strong," said Michelle Evans.

Heading the campaign to boost school spirit, the cheerleaders sold "I Love The Mustangs" buttons and bumper stickers, and colorful plastic shakers that the fans used to wave their team to victory.

The cheerleaders also conducted the pep rallies and, every week, decorated the halls with posters and banners. At the beginning of the basketball season, five young men joined the squad. This was a "first" for Parkland.



CHEERLEADERS — (front row) Lou Ann Matthews; Adrienne Sweet; LaTrice Conrad; Patricia Gunter; Sheila Kennedy; Lita White; Tamala Shore (second row) Keith Degraffinreid; Tim Del Sole; Howard Coston; Richard Sexton; Michael Reid (back row) Michelle Evans; Teresa Gentry; Tonya Rose; Pam Dennis; Wendy Rousseau.

Chanting "Moving to the Top," Tonya Rose boosts the fans' spirit during the North Forsyth game.





Performing their dance routine to Michael Jackson's "Beat It," Lita White and Lou Ann Matthews try to concentrate on their movements instead of the fans' applause.



During the Mustangs' first pep rally, Seniors Adrienne Sweet and Latrice Contrad psyche up the fans for the Charlotte Garringer game.

On top of it all the cheerleaders chant "We're rocking to the top," at the boys' basketball game before the Mustangs' victory over Greensboro Smith.



Off and kicking high

At the half time, Robin Davis, Angie Blizzard, and Shannon Warf hold their position in a precision line while the band ends its performance.



After their routine, Dawn Gleiser, Traci Darnell, and Faye Williams listen for the signal to begin marching off the field.

1983 Senior Dixie Debs — Faye Williams; Cynthia Lowery; Co-chief Dawn Gleiser; Traci Darnell; Carla Wilson; Kimberly Peoples; Chief Charlotte Atkins; Karen Caudle; Co-chief Lora Marion; Joanna Smith; Lisa Johnson; Kiki Smaras; Michelle Simms; Myra McKoy; Stephanie Elliott.

Six high pitched "tw-ee-t's" came from the drum majors' whistles. The band echoed with a rhythmic beat, and a roar went up from the crowd. It was Friday night. Thirty-one girls, dressed in tight red uniforms, lined up at the goal line and listened for Hillary King's drum roll that was the signal to begin marching. The Dixie Debs could hardly believe that this was their last half-time performance for the season. Those who reflected on the exciting events that had led to this night remembered tryouts.

The time was spring. More than fifty girls were crossing their fingers, hoping that they would be lucky enough to be chosen. At last the names were announced, and summer practice sessions were scheduled.

Each girl showed up for hours of work in the early morning sun. She heard the same commands over and over. "Smile!"

and "Look up!" ran through her head even in her sleep. She quickly learned that "Get those kicks head high!" meant just that. With sweat dripping in their eyes and with blisters from breaking in their new saddle oxfords burning on their heels, the Debs performed their routine again and again until it was perfect.

Colleen Coyle remembered the night her tassel fell off her boot. She said, "I'd always laughed at people when it happened to them, and then came the night when mine came off while I was marching onto the field. I thought people would never quit kidding me about it."

"To me," said Stephanie Elliott, "the hardest thing to do was keeping my balance when we knelt. It may sound easy, but you get caught up in the excitement of all the applause and forget about falling over."

As the Debs' thoughts returned to the present, a drum roll signaled the time to march onto the field.





With pompons held aloft, Chief Lynn Atkins, Karen Caudle, Joanna Smith, and Michelle Simms practice a precision move for the halftime show.

Getting ready to perform to "Blinded Me With Science," the Dixie Debs march to the fifty yard line at the Reynolds game.



1984 Junior Dixie Debs — (front row) Treva Taylor; Shannon Warf; Colleen Coyle; Debbie Wagner; Penny Hunter; Robin Davis; Kathy Hash; (back row) Angie Blizard; Dana Dowell; Jamie Veach; Paula Selph; Cheryl Allred; Sharon Allred; Tracie McCann.

As Sonya Spach, Palmer White, and Lori Fesperman twirl in time to "Blinded Me With Science," the band gets ready for its "breakdown."



Marching around the school parking lot, Sandra Elder practices for the downtown Christmas parade.



After performing to the Mustangs' theme song "The Horse," the majorettes lead the band off the field.

Long hours of practice help Kim Thomas perfect the routine for the half-time of the games.



Half time is sparkle time

Flag team and majorettes added awe to the Mustangs' halftime entertainment. Colorful flags and shiny batons kept the fans' attention focused on the feats being performed.

"O-o-oh!" came from the stands as the majorettes tossed their batons high into the air, made a half turn, and caught them once again without missing a beat. To produce this spectacular show, both teams had spent many hours perfecting leg rolls, partner twirls, or getting eight flags soaring at the same time.

"Hearing the cheer when we marched out wearing our new red tuxedo uniforms was thrilling," said LaTrenda Boyd.



1983 FLAG TEAM — (front row) Beverly Wilson; Kim Thomas; Sandra Elder; Alexis Wilson; LaTrenda Boyd (back row) Melissa Hoyle; Aretha Higgins; Kim Littlejohn.

Preparing for the season ahead, Junior Todd Plummer executes one of the hardest moves in soccer, the "bicycle."

Meeting the Captain of the Southwest Guilford team, Captain David King and Co-captains Todd Plummer and Andy Snider discuss opening procedures.



SOCCER

2 wins	11 Losses
Parkland	Opponents
4 South Stokes	5
1 Grimsley	7
0 West Forsyth	6
3 Southwest Guilford	5
2 Andrews	6
5 Dudley	0
0 West Guilford	1
0 Grimsley	10
2 West Forsyth	5
0 South West Guilford	1
2 Andrews	6
1 Dudley	0
0 West Guilford	1

1984 SOCCER TEAM — (front row) Captain David King; Co-captain Andy Snider; Co-captain Todd Plummer (second row) Tim Snider; Mike Brent; Charles Cline; Charlie Brent; George Abrego; Keith Shields; James Hedgecock; (third row) Coach Eric Hartman; Ball girl Laura King; Tim Del Sole; Chris Smith; Chris Reed; Ian Cattanaach; Scott Whittington; Toby Crafford; Chad Barker; Scott Jarvis; Team Manager Danny Sells; Coach Bob Lavine.





Making the save, goalie Tonya Rose uses the correct procedure for trapping the ball. The Mustangs, however, were defeated one to five in their game with North Forsyth.

Inexperienced but hopeful

GIRLS' SOCCER 1984

Date	Location
3/22 East	H
3/27 North	A
3/29 Reynolds	A
4/3 East	A
4/5 North	H
4/10 Reynolds	H
4/12 Dudley	A
4/17 Andrews	H
4/19 Grimsley	A
4/27 West	H
5/1 South Stokes	H
5/3 Dudley	H
5/8 Andrews	A
5/10 Grimsley	H
5/15 West	A
5/17 South Stokes	A

Getting a head start on the season, the boys' soccer team began practicing two weeks before school opened, with ambitious drills that consisted of trapping, blocking, and dribbling.

Team captains David King, Todd Plummer, and Andy Snider led the team with outstanding individual play.

"Losing several close games by one or two points only motivated the team to strive harder," said Coach Eric Hartmann.

With only five returning players, the girls' soccer team had a disappointing start, but they worked to improve passing skills.

"Inexperience held us back the first half of the season, but we should have a strong finish," said Coach Bob Levine.



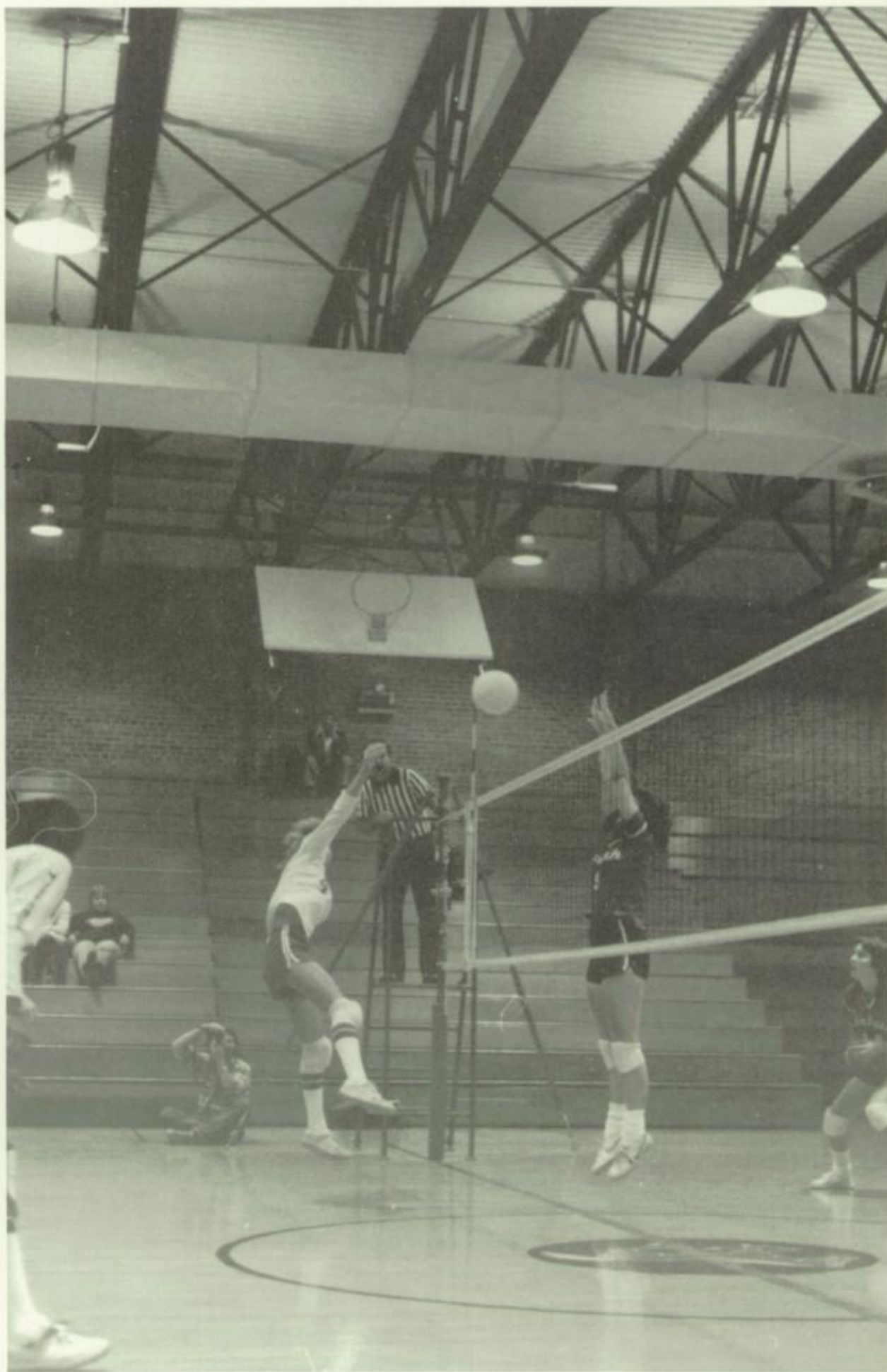
Practicing footwork and control, junior fullback Laurie King improves her technique for dribbling down the field.



GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM — (front row) Terri Taylor; Kelly Arant; Tonya Rose; Carla Tyson; Tracy Allen (second row) Coach Bob Levine; Billie Weber; Samantha Knight; Felecia Cope; Sonya Catlett; Diana Allen; Pat Gunter; Coach Don Puckett (back row) Matilda Reid; Aisha Booth; Laurie King; Coach Pat Hendricks; Leslie Dorsett; Dawn Collins.

Using her volleyball skills, Terri Boyd spikes over her Forbush opponent. The Mustangs lost a heartbreaker to the Falcons 0-2 in the second round of the State play-offs.

Moving the team toward a victory, senior Terri Boyd returns the ball for a point in the State play-offs against Ledford.



In a huddle, the Lady Mustangs plan the strategy to be used in the match against West Forsyth. The girls went on to defeat the Titans 2-0.



Setting the ball, junior Patrice Black helps lead the Mustangs to a 2-0 victory over H.P. Andrews.



Jumping for the ball, senior Ann Waddell looks for an opening in the Ledford defense.

Continuing the tradition

Continuing the winning streak of years past, the girls' volleyball team once again experienced the thrill of victory. Losing two of their first three games to Ledford and Forbush only impelled the team to win their next twelve games in the regular season.

Team members Ann Waddell and Terri Boyd provided the Mustangs with experience and leadership as they volleyed their way to a berth in the conference tournament. Advancing upward, the Mustangs defeated upset teams, such as Grimsley and H.P. Andrews, to capture the title of conference champions. High hopes were tightened when the team won its first game in the State tournament against Ledford. In the second match against Forbush, the Mustangs fell for a painful defeat, which ended their hopes of winning the State championship title.

"It was a disappointment to lose in the second round of the state play-offs," said senior Ann Waddell, "but, overall, I count the season a success."



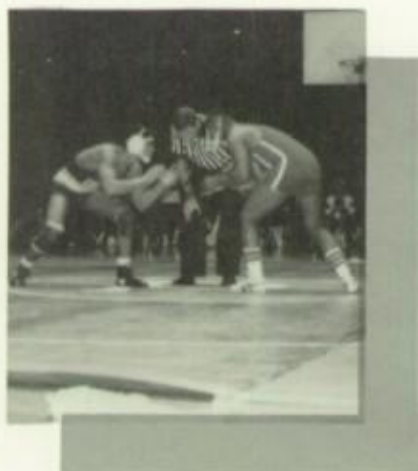
Preparing to move ahead, Patrice Black sets the ball for a teammate in the game against Ledford. The Mustangs went on to win 2-0.

VOLLEYBALL

15 Wins	3 Losses
Parkland	Opponent
1	Ledford 2
2	Ledford 0
2	Forbush 1
0	Forbush 2
2	Dudley 0
2	Andrews 0
2	Grimsley 0
2	West 0
2	South Stokes 0
2	Dudley 0
2	Andrews 0
2	Grimsley 0
2	West 0
2	South Stokes 0
2	Andrews 0
2	Dudley 0
State Playoffs	
2	Ledford 1
0	Forbush 2



1984 Volleyball team (front row) Patrice Black; Dietra Porter; Roslyn Nowlin; Angela McRae (second row) Karen Waddell; Lynnette Gilliam; Audra Weisner; Karen Hinkle (back row) Ann Waddell; Charlene Simmons; Donna Fuller; Terri Boyd; Tonya Dorsett.



Squaring off with his opponent, Tray Thacker prepares for a takedown. He was able to dominate the East Forsyth wrestler and go on to victory.

Outnumbered — but powerful

Outnumbered but powerful described the Mustang wrestling team. Forced to give up points by forfeit in five weight classes where Parkland students competed, the team started every match with a thirty point deficit. Even with this disadvantage, the Mustangs were able to defeat five opponents and finish fourth in the Central State 4-A Conference.

The team was led by Captains Keith Shields and Jon Smoot. Smoot, who wrestled at 119, was an all-conference wrestler, with a first place finish in the Parkland Invitational and a second place finish in the Viking Holiday classic. Smoot said, "I had very little trouble reaching the finals in the Parkland Invitational, but I had a tough match against Dudley to win the title.

Other wrestlers did well in the conference, with third-place finishes for Shields, Mark Leathers, Fletcher Gist, and Clay Bryan. Shields, Greg Tally, Gist, Leathers, and Bryan received honorable mention for the all-conference team. Leathers was able to place third in the region out of 28 wrestlers.

Coach Hartmann said, "The team should be complimented for their fourth place finish in the conference, considering the small number of wrestlers who finished the season." Hartman looked forward to a full team next season with the change to a four-year school and the return of Leathers, Tally, Gist, and Bryan.

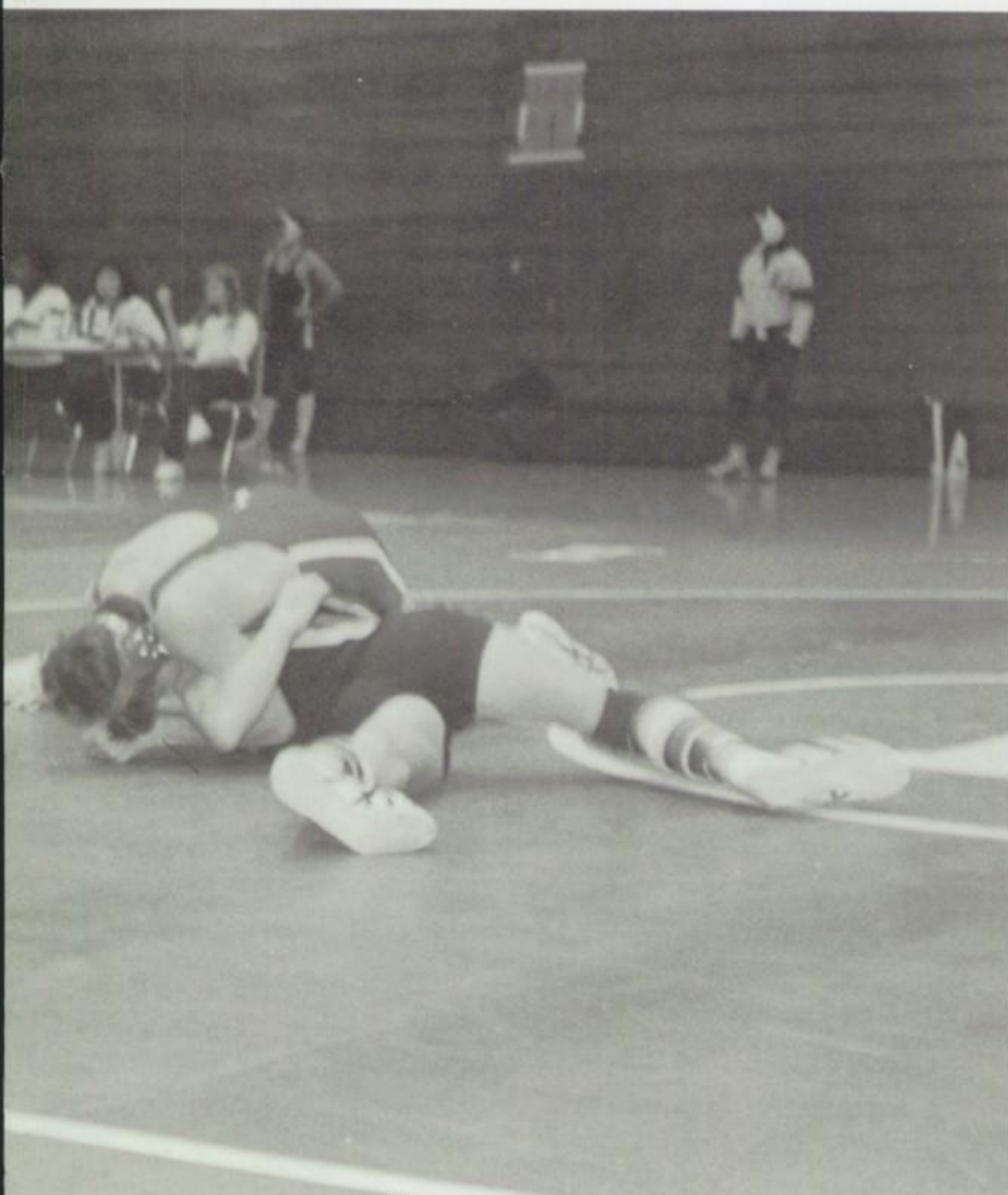


MATMAIDS — (front row) Vickie Hoover; Dawn Collins; Kiki Samaras; Kim Crutchfield; Carla Tyson (second row) Coach Eric Hartmann; Kris Goodin; Dee

Kim; Melissa Hoyle; Brenda Roels (back row) Luann Farmer; Angela Haynie; Marianne Snipes; Aretha Higgins; Abby Spicer.

Dominating his opponent in a match against Dudley, senior Keith Shields wins with a half-nelson. Shields, who wrestled in the 138 weight class, finished the season with 11 wins and 9 losses.

In the heavyweight division, junior Tray Thacker positions himself to bring down his opponent. Great effort was not enough, however. In spite of this victory, the Mustangs could not overcome the team from East Forsyth.



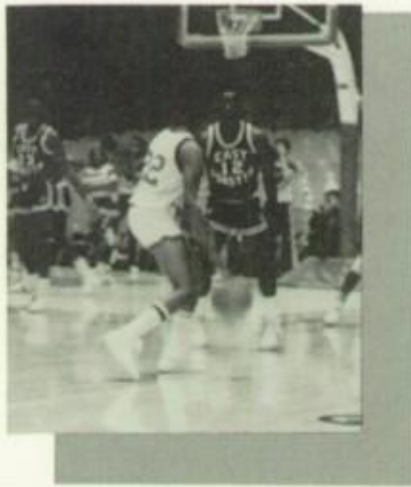
Wrestling 1984

3 Wins		8 Losses	
Parkland		Opponent	
38	Smith	34	
15	East Forsyth	57	
21	North	51	
29	Reynolds	43	
35	Dudley	37	
23	H.P. Andrews	49	
21	Grimsley	39	
36	West	33	
32	South Stokes	40	
40	Page	31	
25	North	47	



WRESTLING TEAM — (front row) Coach Eric Hartmann; Mark Leathers; Jon Smoot; Keith Shields; Assistant Coach Greg Atwood (second row) Fletcher

Gist; James Franklin; Greg Tally (back row) Tray Thacker; Dwayne Smith; Tony Giron; Eric Clyburn; Clay Bryan.



Jump shot . . . swoosh!

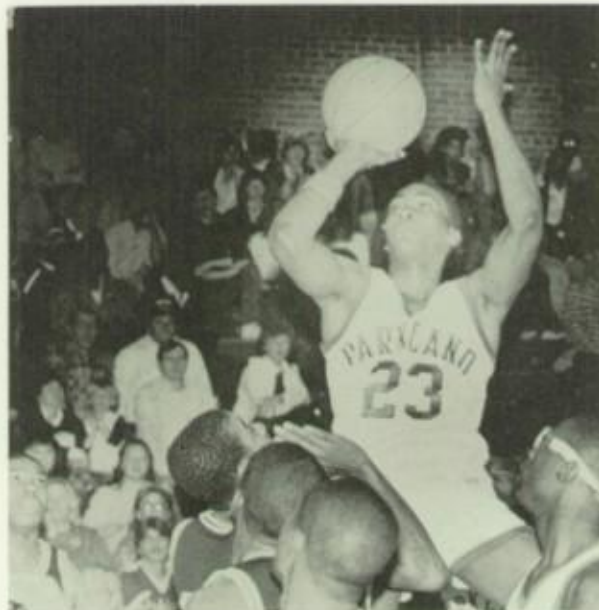
Consistent performances during the regular season by Terry Gwynn and Ronnie Christian supplied the Mustangs with a powerful offense. Representing a strong defense, Shelton Jones and Boo George proved to be a successful pair.

With Willie Woodruff and Ronnie Christian both shooting over fifty percent, the Mustangs went on to defeat such teams as West Forsyth, North Forsyth, and Reynolds, twice each during the season.

Victories over North Forsyth and West Davidson clinched a third place title for the Mustangs in the Frank Spencer

Controlling the ball, senior Terry Gwynn moves the team closer to a victory over East Forsyth. The Mustangs went on to win sixty to fifty-seven.

Rising above his opponents, junior Ronnie Christian lifts the team to an overtime victory against Reynolds.



Holiday Classic. Outstanding players for the tournament were Boo George, Shelton Jones, Terry Gwynn, and Willie Woodruff, all of whom scored in double-figures. This third place finish sparked the Mustangs to win six of their next eight games in the regular season. The season ended, however, when Parkland lost to Dudley in the first round of the Central State 4-A tournament.

Junior Ronnie Christian was named to the All-Conference team, the only Forsyth County player to receive this notable distinction.

Blazing speed helps Derry George drive past a shocked Whirlie defender. Grimsley was defeated sixty to fifty-four in this conference game.



BOYS' BASKETBALL — (front row) Terry Gwynn; Derry George; Tyrone Galloway; Shelton Jones; (back row) Melvin Bullock, Bruce Cumbo, Keith Reaves; Darryl Barron; Tony Benjamin; Willie Woodruff; Tyrone Rice; Hilbert Brown; Bernard Wright; Ronnie Christian.

Three whirlies can do little else than watch as Willie Woodruff fires a shot in the Mustangs' sixty to fifty-four win over Grimsley.



With one-handed jump shots, Ronnie Christian helps lead the Mustangs to a sixty-five to sixty-four win over Greensboro Dudley in a regular season game.

Taking a break from the action, Coach Tom Muse discusses the team's mistakes to prepare the players for the second half.



BOYS' BASKETBALL 1984

12 Wins 12 Losses

48	Smith	57
55	H.P. Central	65
64	Smith	42
60	East	57
43	North	44
60	North Surry	61
57	North	49
60	West Davidson	47
47	H.P. Central	52
48	Reynolds	44
82	North	74
61	Reynolds	56
65	Dudley	64
41	Andrews	61
60	Grimsley	54
67	West	48
53	South Stokes	64
56	Dudley	58
55	H.P. Andrews	57
48	East	52
38	Grimsley	56
67	West	52
58	South Stokes	47
44	Dudley	61

After a missed free-throw shot, junior Lynette Gilliam hustles into the lane to get the rebound for another try at the basket.



Hoping to intercept the tap-off, junior Lynette Gilliam and senior Angela McRae anxiously wait for the outcome of the jump. Parkland lost the game against High Point Central 49-55.

Attempting a three-point play, senior Angela McRae shoots her foul shot and scores. Even so, High Point swept past the Mustangs 30-48.

Driving into the lane, junior Lynnette Gilliam takes a short jumper and scores an easy two.



Shooting over her West opponents, junior Roslyn Nowlin puts up a shot at the bottom of the key.

As Ann Waddell fires a pass toward the Mustang goal, Tabatha Benjamin blocks out her High Point opponent.



Take it to the hoop

After losing three games at the start of the season, the girls' basketball team pulled together to win seven of their next eight games. Seniors Angela M^cRae, Ann Waddell, Kim Peoples, and Terri Boyd supported the team with offensive and defensive strength. Also helping the Mustangs were forward Lynnette Gilliam and point guards Lynn Foster and Tab Benjamin.

With this combination of players, the Lady Mustangs surpassed last year's record by compiling a total of ten wins. The girls defeated four teams twice and lost two close ones against High Point

Andrews and Greensboro Grimsley.

With game highs of twenty-three, nineteen, and seventeen, junior Lynnette Gilliam helped lead the team with aggressive offensive power.

The low points of the season came when Parkland was defeated by Greensboro Dudley thirty-nine to forty-two, and forty-one to forty-three against High Point Andrews.

Losing in the first round of the District tournament to Dudley by a score of forty-three to forty-five in a close overtime match ended the girls' season.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1984

10 Wins Parkland	10 Losses Opponent
36 Smith	44
49 H.P. Central	55
34 Smith	40
58 East	57
55 North	40
30 H.P. Central	48
73 Reynolds	57
63 East	46
50 North	42
41 Reynolds	35
40 Dudley	36
25 Andrews	41
39 Grimsley	40
56 West	26
48 South Stokes	52
39 Dudley	42
41 H.P. Andrews	43
38 Grimsley	40
67 West	15
73 South Stokes	45



GIRLS' BASKETBALL — (front row) Roslyn Nowlin; Kim Peoples (second row) Ann Waddell; Angela M^cRae; Terri Boyd; Lynne Foster (back row) Coach

Janet Beavers; Tabatha Benjamin; Lynette Gilliam; Assistant Coach Teresa Thomas.

The work-horse of the Mustang team, Mack Russell, displays his running style on a top spot finish against South Stokes.

Concentrating on finishing ahead of the pack, Junior Darryl Barron sets his own pace.



A "tortoise" start leads to a "harrier" finish

Like the event in which they competed, the cross country team started slow but finished strong, winning two of their last three meets and finishing third in the conference meets. Coach Moose explained the team's successful turn-around as the result of hard work, maturity on the part of juniors, and the leadership that the three returning seniors gave the team.

After weeks of practice, the team was ready to start the season. The harriers' first meet was against an imposing Reynolds team. Anxiety caused several Mustang runners to start off too quickly so that by the time the race was in its final stages, they were tired out. The loss to Reynolds was bitter, but it was a valuable experience, and the team was ready for the next match.

Unfortunately, this match against

Dudley was forfeited to the Mustangs. Conference power Grimsley was next on the schedule. Although the Mustangs were defeated, definite improvement in pacing could be seen. Mack Russell and Vic Carriero led the team to a solid finish. The next victory was against South Stokes. Mack Russell had a first place finish, and Vic Carriero attributed his second place finish to Stokes's flat track. After steadily improving during the season, the Harriers were ready for the conference meet. Mack Russell placed tenth in the main race and Steve Scott led Parkland in the open division for a third place Mustang finish. Vic Carriero led the Mustangs to a strong finish in the sectional meet. Junior Joe Gadberry also had a good showing.



1984 Cross Country team — (front row) Randy Quackenbush; Clint Armstrong; Vic Carriero; Mack Russell; Mike Thompson; Lynn Rowe (back row) Paul Sekits; Derek Wark; Brian Russell; Randy Pettitt; Joe Gadberry; Bruce Cumbo; Steve Scott.



With a will to win, junior Eric Clyburn pushes himself ahead of the pack in the South Stokes meet. The Mustangs won the meet 18-48.



Top junior Joe Gadberry prepares to make his move in the conference meet.



CROSS COUNTRY

2 Wins		4 Losses	
Parkland		Opponent	
48	Reynolds	15	
39	Grimsley	16	
43	West	17	
15	Dudley	45	
31	High Point	26	
18	South Stokes	48	



Finishing ahead of his opponents, Darryl Barron crosses the finish line in the sectionals.



Get set! Go!

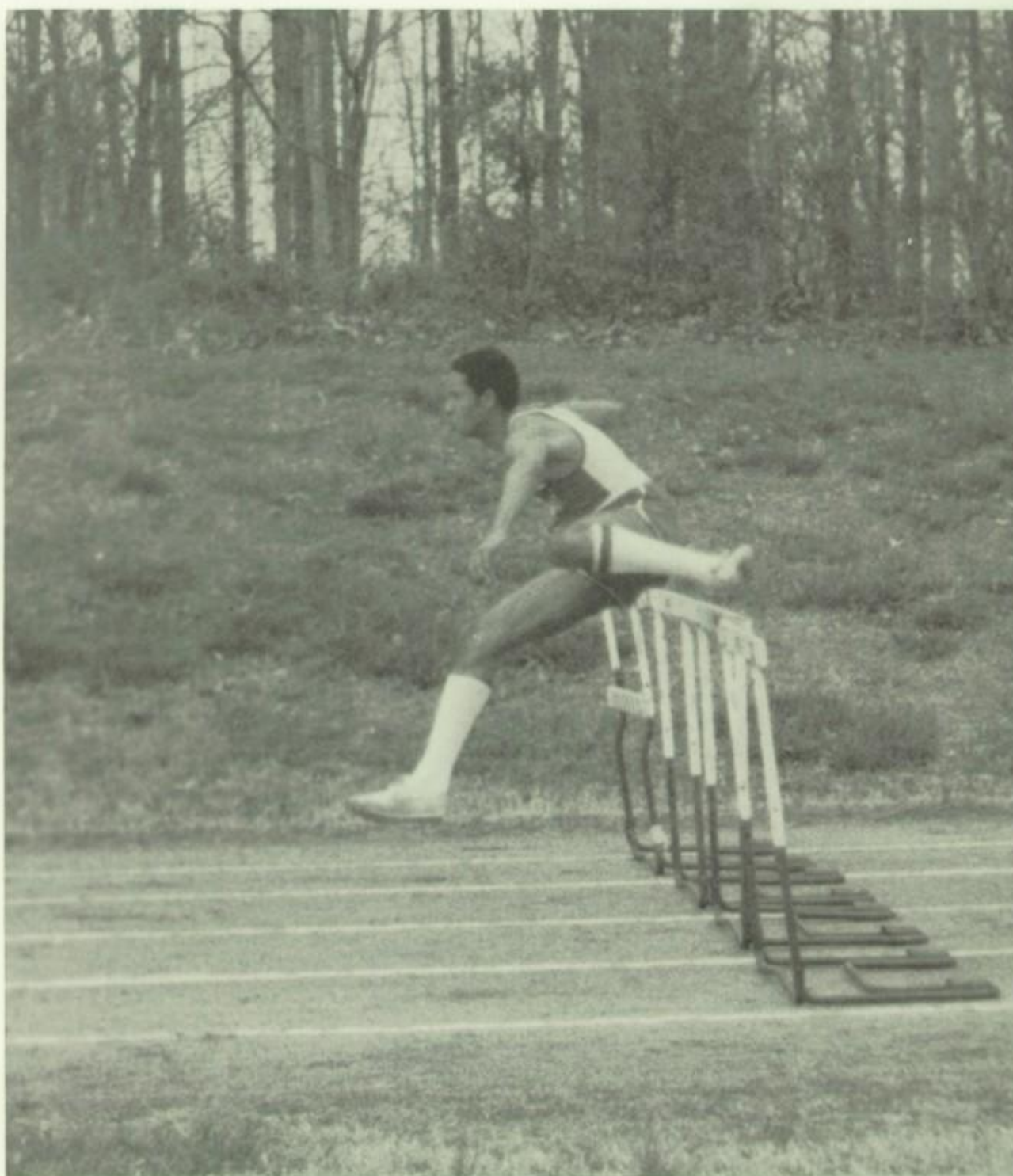
As the chilly days of winter warmed into spring, the boys' and girls' track teams began warming up for the season ahead. Returning seniors strengthened the team with their individual events: Jeff Davis ran the four hundred meter and took part in the long jump; Mack Russell ran the thirty-two hundred meter and the one-mile; and Victor Carreiro ran the eighteen hundred meter. Jeff Wright participated in the shot put and discus, Murray Miller ran in the relays, and Macky Robinson competed in the intermediate hurdles.

Juniors Zalinor Banks, who ran in the sprints, and Charles Goins, who competed in the high hurdles, also helped the team with their individual efforts. Midway through the season, the Mustangs had won three out of four meets with only three matches remaining. Showing signs of improvement were Lynne Froster and Treva Riter, both of whom competed in the discus and the shot put.

BOYS' TRACK — (front row) Mackey Robinson; Vic Carreiro; Mack Russell; Eddie Green; Bobby Mills; Clintonio Armstrong; Murray Miller; Donald Pelzer; Jeff Davis (second row) Paul Sekits; Steve Scott; Robert Woodcock; Charles Goins; Antonio Hicks; Willie Wall; Mike Dowell; Dwayne Smith; Ed Hairston; Stan Hemrick (third row) Fred Morgan; Donald Jackson; Anthony Warden; Robert McRae; Willie Smith; Darrell Roseboro; Joe Gadberry (back row) Zalinor Banks; Joseph Samuels; Robert Lindsay; Rayvern Green; David Rabb.

Competing in the long jump, junior Antonio Hicks helps add points to the final score. The Mustangs defeated North Forsyth 76-58.

Excelling in the high hurdles, senior Charles Goins wins the event far ahead of his opponents. The Mustangs out-distanced South Stokes 106-35.





GIRLS' TRACK 1984

Date	Location	
3/7	North	H
3/14	East	A
3/21	Reynolds	A
3/28	Dudley	H
4/4	Grimsley	A
4/11	South Stokes	A
4/18	Andrews	H
4/27	West	H



Successfully completing the first part of the pole vault, senior Victor Carreiro concentrates on clearing the bar at 9'6".



GIRLS' TRACK — (front row) Ruby Hairston; Dorsell Gist; Deitra Porter; Hope Green (second row) Lynnette Gilliam; Kimmili Segers; Mona Stephens; Tabatha Benjamin (back row) Treva Reeves; Myra McKoy; Michelle Evans; Charlene Simmons; Lynne Foster.

BOYS' TRACK 1983

3 Wins		3 Losses	
Parkland		Opponent	
77	East		62
49	Reynolds		92
76	North		58
56	Dudley		84
106	South Stokes		35
57	Andrews		83

In a scrimmage game, catcher Brad Smith signals to the pitcher for a fast ball, as Shawn Spurgeon takes a warm-up swing.

BASEBALL 1983

9 Wins 6 Losses

Parkland Opponent

6	East	4
1	North	2
9	Reynolds	7
3	East	7
10	North	9
10	Reynolds	9
0	Dudley	4
10	Andrews	5
1	Grimsley	6
5	West	3
2	South Stokes	1
1	Dudley	14
4	Andrews	1
4	Grimsley	10
5	West	4



To prevent arm injuries from occurring in the regular practice session, junior Danny Sellers warms up by pitching the ball to his teammates, Mark Crater and Keith Reaves.



In the batting box, junior Jeff Pace hits twenty pitches before rotating to the outfield.

Before the game with East Forsyth begins, junior Chris Fishel loosens his arm for needed power behind the plate.

Positioning himself for an infield ground ball, junior James Bryan makes the catch to complete another inning of play in the East Forsyth game.



Get a hit! We need it!

Only three seniors, Tony Benjamin, Tyronne Phelps, and Scott Sheets, returned from the 1983 baseball team, which finished third in the conference, with a record of nine wins and six losses.

Coach Jerry Isaacs, however, was still optimistic about the 1984 season. "The team is inexperienced, but they make up for it with versatility; and, as far as baseball fundamentals are concerned, the players are as knowledgeable as any team I have ever coached," said Isaacs. He expected to have strong hitting along with good fielding. "Chris Fishel is an outstanding catcher and should demonstrate good leadership from behind the plate. I expect Jeff Pace to lead us with strong hitting," said Isaacs.



Starting pitcher junior Mark Crater winds up to throw a "slider," which he hopes will strike out the batter.

BASEBALL TEAM — (front row) Wilbert Richardson; Jeff Pace; James Bryan; Dean Beliveau; Tyronne Phelps; Shawn Spurgeon; Keith Reaves (back row) Coach Jerry Isaacs; Brad Smith; Rick Crater; David Sellers; Scott Sheets; Antonio Benjamin; Steve Pegram; Chris Fishel; Coach David Shields.



Ready to receive a serve, senior Mary Harter positions herself to return a volley against East Forsyth.

Digging for the ball, Hope Meadows returns a low shot against her Dudley opponent. The Lady Mustangs won their first match 7-2.



GIRLS' TENNIS

2 Wins	12 Losses
Parkland	Opponent
1 Reynolds	8
2 East	7
1 Reynolds	8
1 East	8
1 Andrews	8
1 Grimsley	8
7 Dudley	2
2 West	7
0 South Stokes	9
7 Dudley	2
0 Grimsley	9
0 Andrews	9
2 West	7
0 South Stokes	9

Making her point, senior Beverly McFadden returns a serve against her opponent. The Lady Mustangs lost 7-2 against a strong West Forsyth team.



Returning a strong serve, Trampess Butcher hits a topspin forehand winner that surprises his opponent from North Forsyth. Butcher battled back to tie the games in the set.



Placing the ball, junior Darren Moore concentrates on keeping it in play against North Forsyth. Moore was outmaneuvered, however, 6-3.

Dropping back to the baseline, number one seed Andy Suttles returns a high lob over the head of his opponent.



Netters swing for victory

Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams were made up of inexperienced but very competitive players. Coach Charlotte Evans said, "The girls' team was one of the most spirited teams I had ever coached."

In sectional play, Hope Meadows was able to win in the first round. In the second round, she lost a tough match to a North Forsyth player who was the number one seed.

Several awards were given to the players by Coach Evans at the sports banquet: Andrea Stanfield won the "Sportsmanship" award; Mary Harter, the "Most Valuable"

player award; and Hope Meadows, the "Most Improved" player award.

The boys' team was also inexperienced. According to Coach Jim Jones, "The team was in its rebuilding year." Number one seed Andy Suttles had a record of two wins and three losses with a third of the season gone. He expected to do well in the sectionals in singles play, and, along with his doubles partner, Ronnie Black, Suttles looked forward to advancing to tournament play. Suttles said, "I think my senior year was my best year in tennis."

BOYS' TENNIS 1983

6 Wins	10 Losses
Parkland	Opponent
3 North	6
0 East	9
0 Reynolds	9
0 East	9
5 North	4
2 Reynolds	7
1 H.P. Andrews	8
9 Dudley	0
0 Grimsley	9
6 West	3
3 South Stokes	6
8 Dudley	1
5 H.P. Andrews	4
0 Grimsley	9
4 West	5
7 South Stokes	2



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — (front row) Ricky Thompson; Ronnie Black; Trampess Butcher (back row) Andy Suttles; Tim Del Sole; Darren Moore.

Trapped in the sand at the fourteenth hole, senior Mike McKoon tries to place the ball on the green and defeat his Reynolds opponent by five strokes.



Lining up for a birdie attempt, senior Randy West concentrates on sinking the putt, which will lower his score for a par-breaking seventy-two.

GOLF TEAM — (front row) Anthony Wiencek; Drew Vinson; Eric Sink; Mike McKoon (second row) Jodie Copley; Derek Wark; Randy West; Tim Veach (back row) Lyle Shutt; James Garner; Preston Mckenzie; Tommy Hicks; Jay Thomas; Coach Grant Queen.





Following through with his swing, junior Preston McKenzie keeps the ball in the middle of the fairway for a chance to tie the score in the West Forsyth match.

Establishing the correct distance, Randy West attempts to break par in the match against Reynolds. Parkland lost by a total of ten points.

Golfers break par

With four returning lettermen, I expect the Mustangs to have the strongest golf team they have had in the last twelve years," was Coach Grant Queen's prediction for the season. Leading the way was senior Mike McKoon, who generally shot in the seventies or better, and junior Tim Veach, who was also capable of placing in the seventies. Seniors Randy West and Lyle Shutt provided additional support.

Each week the golfers played a tournament composed of all six teams in the district conference. The champion would be decided by the team that had the lowest score at the end of the season. "It looks as though the Mustangs

should be in the thick of the battle, right to the final match," said Mike McKoon.

The most important part of the season came with the sectionals tournament, held in High Point, to determine which teams and individuals would take part in the state tournament. Working on their drives, chips, putts, and irons, the golfers kept striving for a shot at the title.

Looking forward to the state sectionals was Tim Veach, who had been invited to participate in the individual division of the 1983 season. He had scored a seventy-six in the district tournament, which consisted of thirty teams. Tim hoped to improve his '83 tournament scores of eighty-one and eighty-two.



Golf 1984

Date	Location	
3/28	Andrews	Away
4/5	Grimsley	Away
4/12	Parkland	Home
4/19	Dudley	Away
5/3	West	Away
5/0	South Stokes	Away
5/14	Sectionals	Away

Trying for perfection, Coach Grant Queen helps James Garner, Lyle Shutt, and Eric Sink with their putting stance.

Releasing the ball, Senior Terri Boyd hopes for a strike. Parkland defeated Forbush by a score of 11-9.



Swinging at the ball, Junior Karen McBride connects with the pitch for a single. In their first conference game, Parkland belted a 17-3 win over Dudley.



SOFTBALL 1983

11 Wins	4 Losses
Parkland	Opponent
12 East	5
12 East	4
5 North	0
9 North	7
8 Dudley	5
14 Reynolds	3
8 Andrews	7
8 Grimsley	9
10 West	7
4 South Stokes	13
18 Dudley	5
20 Andrews	6
2 Grimsley	7
7 West	5
1 South Stokes	5

Under the watchful eye of the umpire, Senior Ann Waddell receives the throw from second base before the East Forsyth runner reaches safety. The Mustangs went on to a 13-14 victory.



Crossing home plate, Junior Karen Waddell insures the win over Reynolds with another run. The final score was 5-1.

Getting into shape, Donna Fuller, Karen McBride, and Beleita Martin warm up with drills and basic field procedures.



Spirit leads to victory

Winning was a trademark of the 1984 softball team. Coach Norma Freeman said, "They are the most amazing team I have ever coached. They are both athletes and enthusiasts. We should end the season as Lady Mustang champs. We expect to win the district, but we will have tough competition against South Stokes." If the Lady Mustangs win the district, they can advance to state playoffs.

The team's only loss near the season's end was against Forbush in a double header, by a score of seven to nine in the first game. In the second game, however, the Lady Mustangs were able to battle back to win the second game, eleven to ten. With an average record of nine wins, and two wins and no losses in the district, the team was in excellent shape to capture a district and possibly a state title.

The team's pitching staff consisted of only two girls, Hope Meadows and Terri Boyd. They were both prepared to step in and deliver strikes at any time. Hitting was the team's strong point, with Angela McRae leading the way. The team was able to run up high scores in almost every game, such as fifteen runs against North Forsyth and seventeen against High Point Central and High Point Andrews.

Coach Freeman and the team were very optimistic about the outcome of the season. They credited much of their success to the support each player received from the bench. In every game the players cheered as if they were cheerleaders, not softball players. As Coach Freeman said, "They aren't cheerleaders. They are just cheerful softball players."



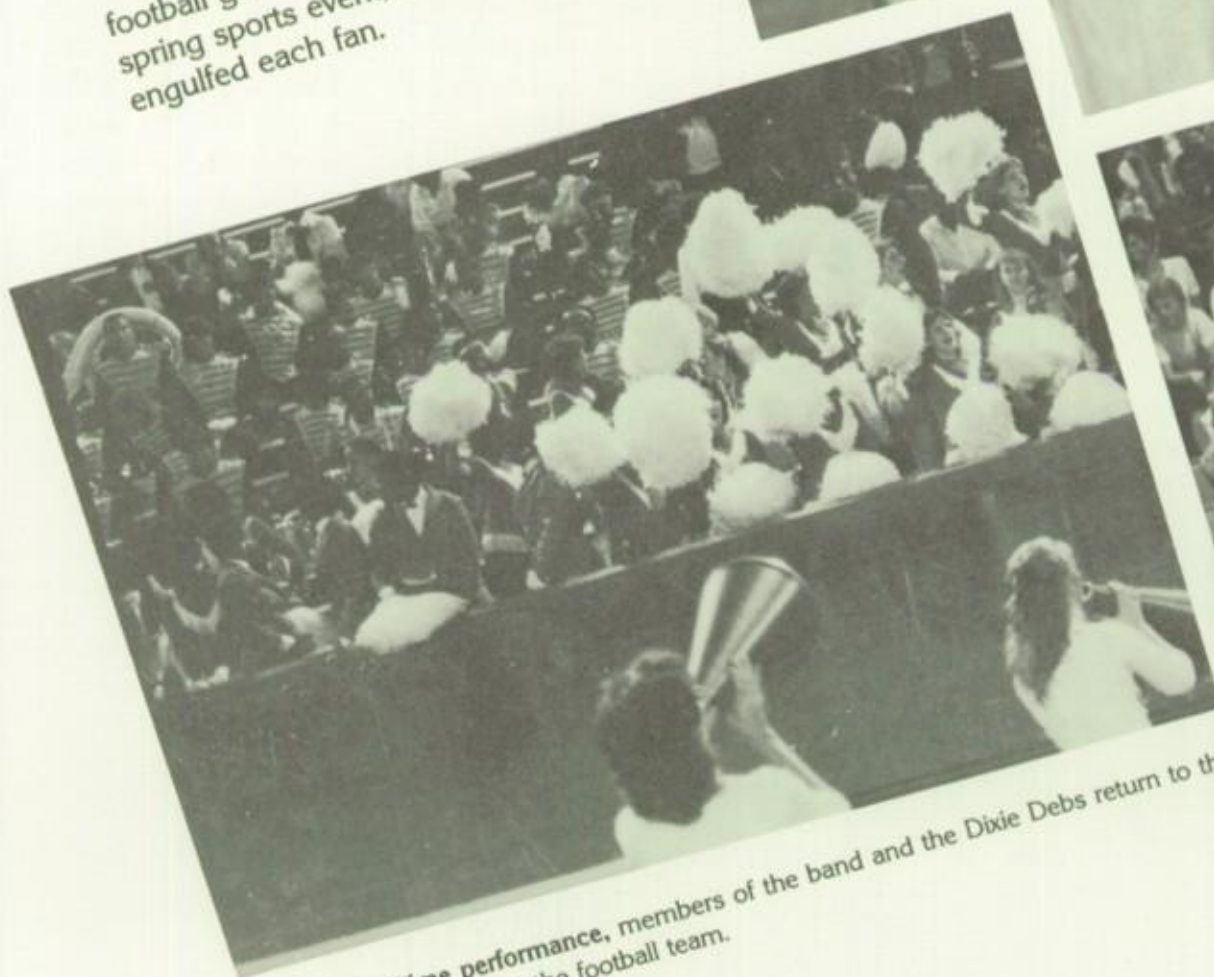
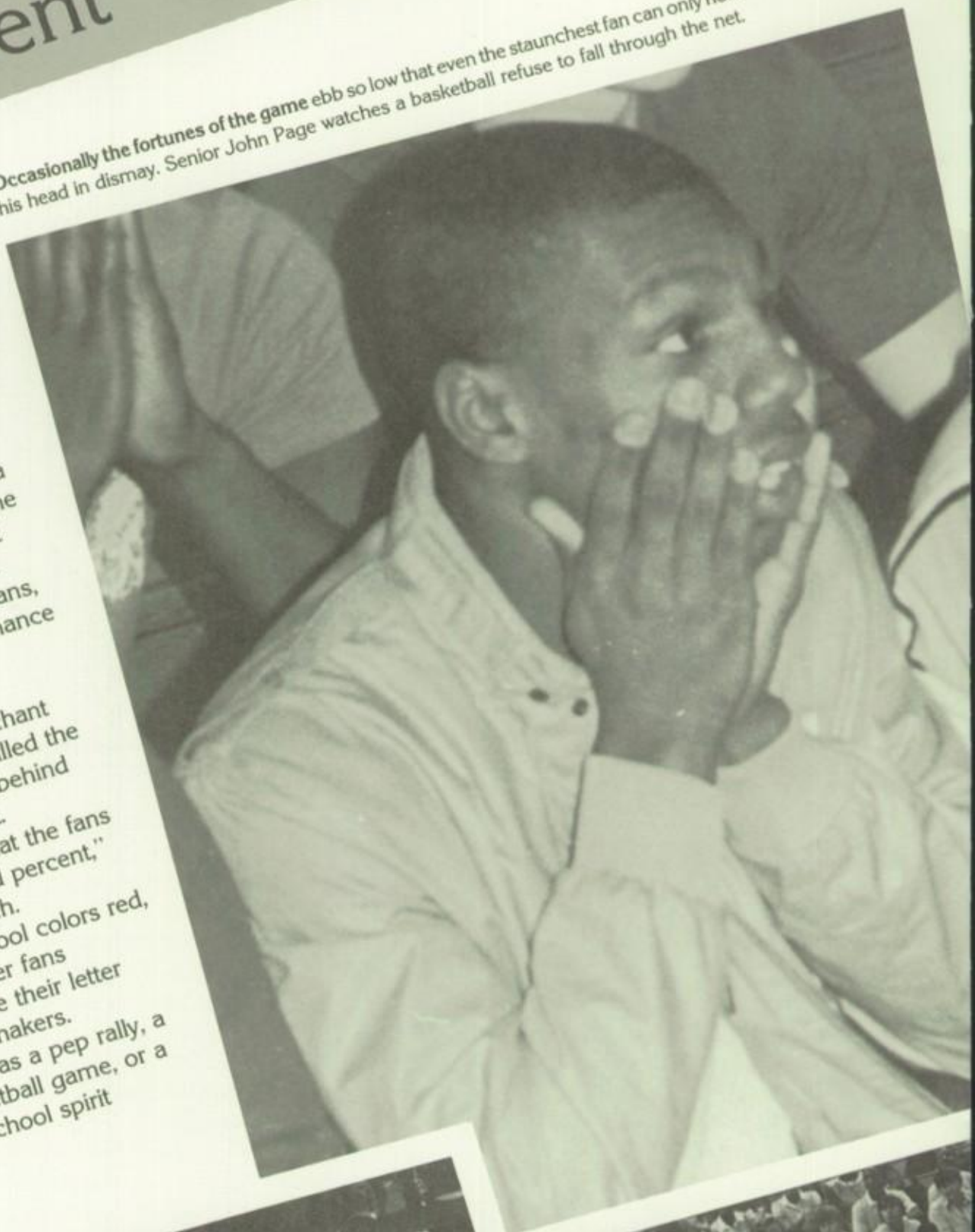
SOFTBALL TEAM — (front row) Karen McBride; Leah Lawson; Penny Holt; Terri Boyd; Sherry Goodwin (second row) Treva Taylor; Hope Meadows; Beleita Martin; Donna Fuller; Ann Waddell; Marianne Snipes (third row) Wendy Shortt; Audra Weisner; Ann M'Rae; Roslyn Nowlin; Terri Martin (back row) Assistant Coach Robin Wheeler; Coach Norma Freeman.

Fans add excitement

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night could keep the loyal fans from their appointed stands. This phrase described the dedicated followers of the Mustang athletes, who championed the teams throughout the sports year. Excitement filled the air as the football was placed upon the tee and fans awaited the kick-off that opened a promising football season in hopes of a conference championship. Although the prize of the number one spot was not taken, this disappointment could not drown the overflowing spirit of the fans, who revelled in the over-all performance of the team.

In the basketball season this enthusiasm continued, and the chant "Shoot 2, Mustangs; Shoot 2" filled the gym when the Mustangs were behind and needed that extra support. "It really helped to know that the fans were behind us one hundred percent," said linebacker James Burch. Many students wore school colors red, white, and blue; while other fans decorated their cars, wore their letter jackets, or waved their shakers. Whether the scene was a pep rally, a football game, a basketball game, or a spring sports event, school spirit engulfed each fan.

Occasionally the fortunes of the game ebb so low that even the staunchest fan can only hold his head in dismay. Senior John Page watches a basketball refuse to fall through the net.

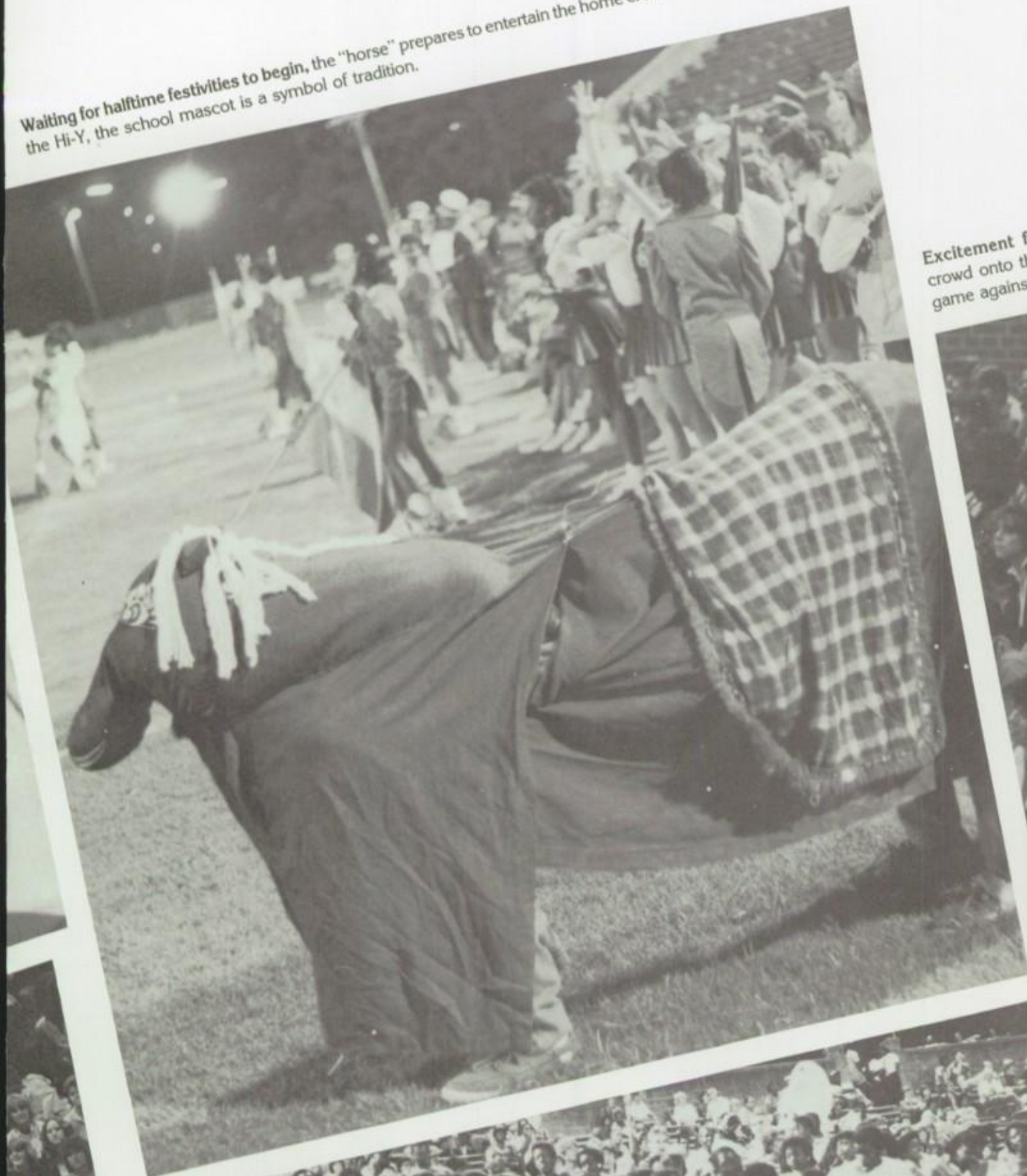


After the halftime performance, members of the band and the Dixie Debs return to the stands to help cheer on the football team.



At a pep rally, Kenneth Wilson whips up spirit for the football game against Reynolds.

Waiting for halftime festivities to begin, the "horse" prepares to entertain the home crowd. Supported by the Hi-Y, the school mascot is a symbol of tradition.



Excitement fills the gymnasium as students crowd onto the bleachers for the first basketball game against Greensboro-Smith.



By displaying a Parkland banner, the fans help boost the football teams' confidence. Loyalty and support of the people in the stands make the difference in the outcome of the games.

Branded with an



PEOPLE

Meeting people and making friends were two things that made school memorable.

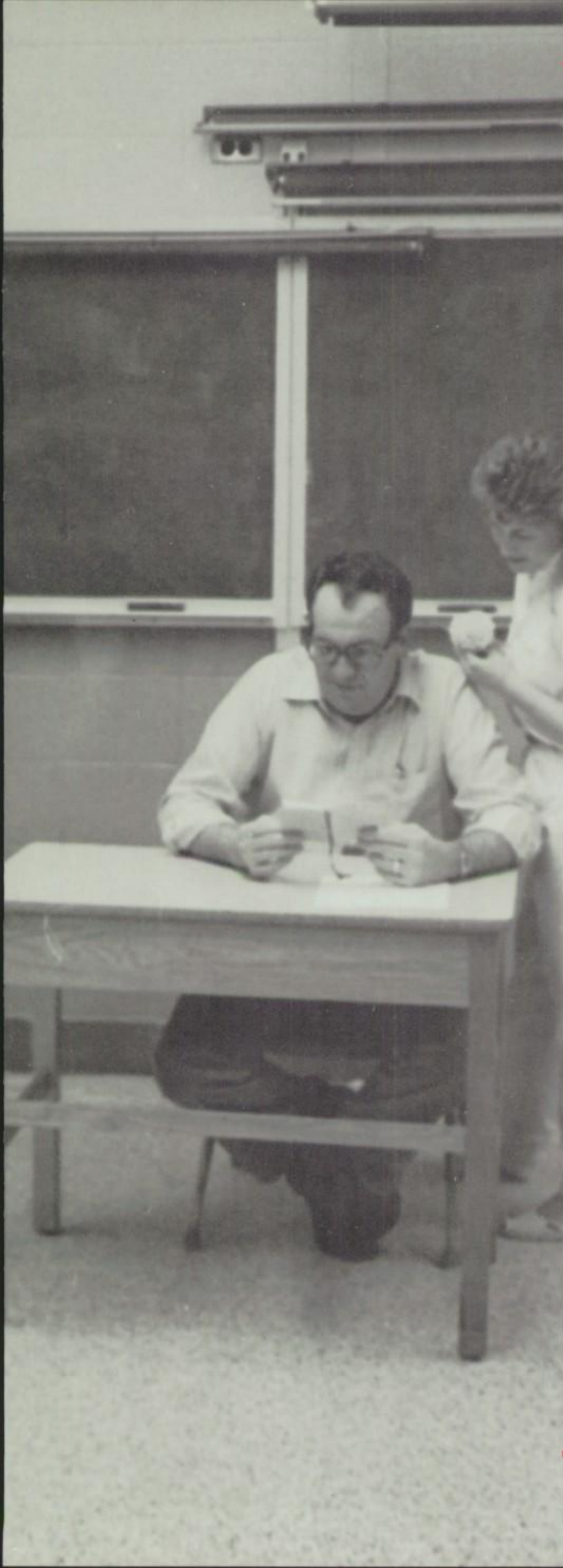
"Learning to get along with people and finding one's own identity could be among the best experiences a student will ever have," said Ms. Carol Vogler, social studies teacher.

As the school year passed, students felt a growing warmth

of unity. "I realized that what I had learned from people would be remembered longer than the conjugation of verbs or the formulas for solving a quadratic equation," said junior Marianne Snipes.

Looking back, people knew that their bond of togetherness had been created by the Mustang brand.





At the rehearsal for the annual talent show, "Exit 210," with members Chris Beck, Charles Cline, and Jimmy Capps, test the placement of the amplifiers as the group perform their original composition, "Toolin."



Students who go to the morning session at the Career Center must sign-in when they return to campus. Juniors Hope Green and Neil Reich post the time of arrival so that their attendance can be recorded.

Many are the details that must be worked out in planning the prom, Class Day, and graduation. Brian Pierce and Andrea Stanfield verify the lists of students who have bought prom tickets while Mr. Marion Griffin, Senior Class sponsor, and Mary Harter work on the design of the prom program.

With reflections on the past

After waiting "forever" for their senior year to arrive, students found that it went by all too fast. As members of the last class to graduate from a two-year senior high structure, they were glad that their senior year had been secure on the campus that they had called home.

Seniors went about the opening of school with a comfortable confidence that could only come from being completely familiar with their surroundings. Some students double-checked their records in the guidance office to be sure that they would have the required nineteen units for graduation. Many students filled their schedules with extra courses in preparation for college.

Everyone settled down to study, and the early fall days slipped away. By the time the seniors, all 538 of them, thronged out upon the baseball field, frost had turned the grasses brown.

By February each senior made sure that he had paid his fees so that he could be measured for his cap and gown.

With the first thaw of the snow, students began making preparations for the Spring Prom. Boys rented tuxedos to match the color of their dates' gowns, ordered wrist corsages, and debated about where to go for dinner on the night-to-be-remembered.

As symbols of twelve successful school years, class rings are proudly worn by seniors. Each student personalizes his ring with a decorative engraving, such as a trumpet or a football, that depicts his special interest.





Before going to the prom, Keith Degrafinreid, Julie Stone, Danny Reed, Tyrone Tyson, Sonja Johnson, Howard Coston, and Deb Cook enjoy dining at the Hyatt House.

Still filled with excitement of their last eventful week as seniors, Veresa Troutman and David King share their memories of the Class Day ceremonies.



Measurements for caps and gowns are taken in February of all seniors who have paid their fees. Obtaining a cap size, Andie Fishel measures Randy West, while Mack Russell awaits his turn.

... seniors prepare for the
future

Proudly hanging the tassel from his academic cap on his rear-view mirror, senior Robert Fishel announces to everyone that graduation is near.

Two parking stickers on a car's right rear window show that it belongs to a senior, with one for each of his high school years.

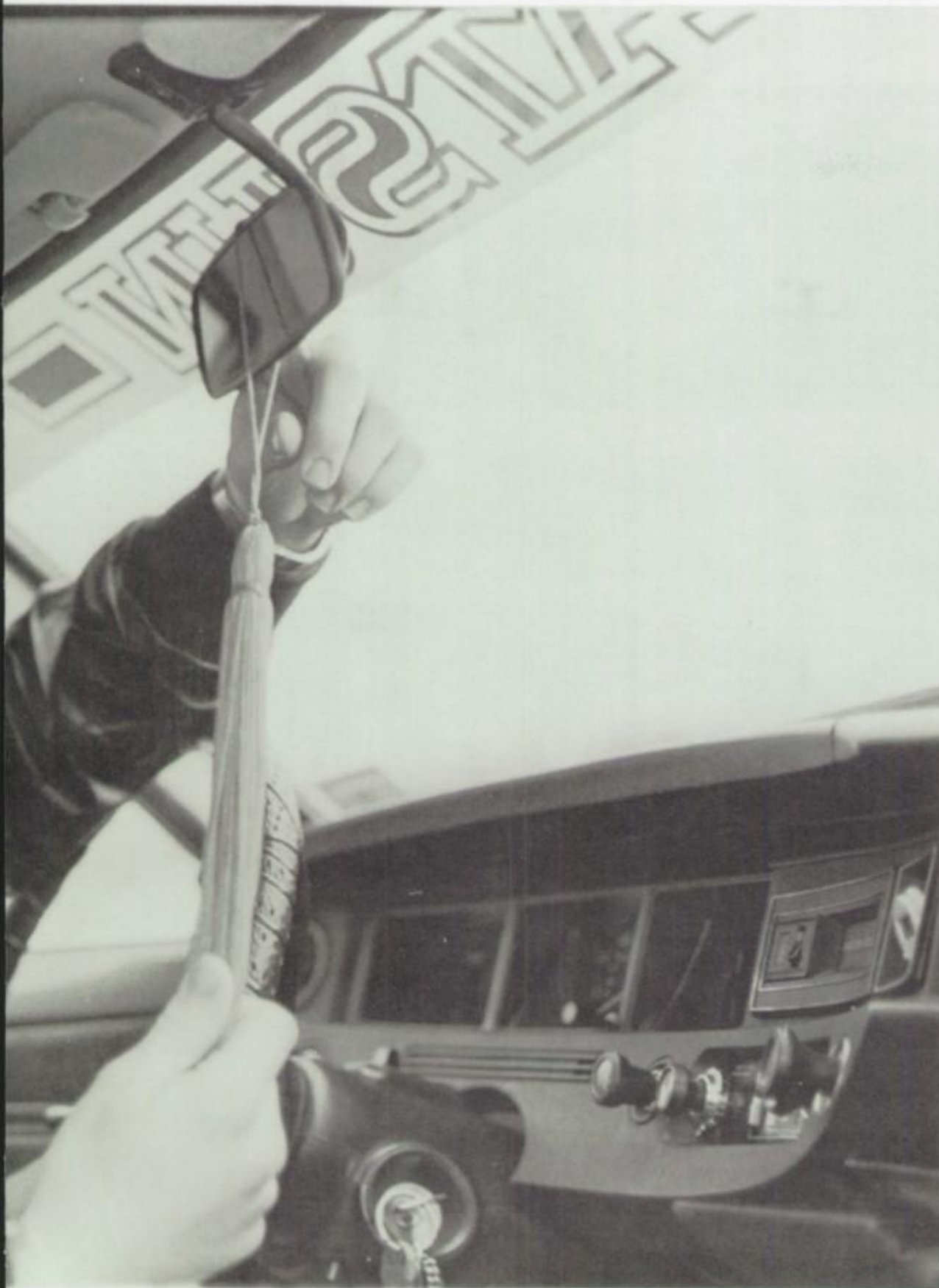


With memories

held fast

Senior boys enjoy getting dressed up in tuxedos for their formal photographs in the Spectatus. Senior Andie Fishel adjusts Howard Coston's tie and collar.





... seniors are

Mustangs forever

What do you mean no tuxes and drapes?" This was the question most seniors were asking during the two-month deliberations about the attire seniors should wear for the class section of the yearbook. Then, finally, by popular acclaim, the decision was made to continue the tradition for one more year of wearing formal clothes for the much-treasured senior photographs.

Like the classes before them, seniors had special ways of showing that 1984 was "their year." Two parking stickers, one for each of the two high school years, clearly told the envious juniors who the seniors were. As soon as their caps and gowns arrived, seniors hung their tassels on the rear-view mirrors of their cars, a sure sign that graduation was near.

Year-long plans for the week at Myrtle Beach took on new excitement as seniors checked their pocketbooks and re-confirmed reservations for their motels on the ocean front.

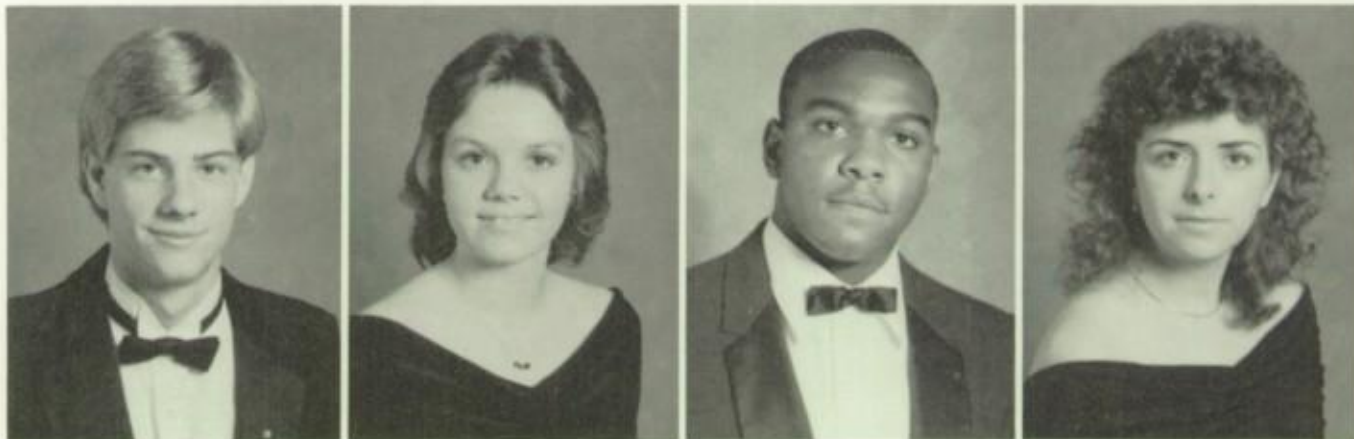
When Class Day arrived and all awards had been presented, seniors realized that the experiences they had shared for the last two years had formed a special bond.

On graduation night seniors received their diplomas and turned their tassels. The future was waiting. But no matter how far they would travel, the seniors would carry the Mustang Spirit.

Planning their senior beach trip, Richard Williard, Michelle Simms, Chris Eddinger, Lynn Haning, and Dawn Gleiser discuss where they are going to stay and how much the cost will be per person.



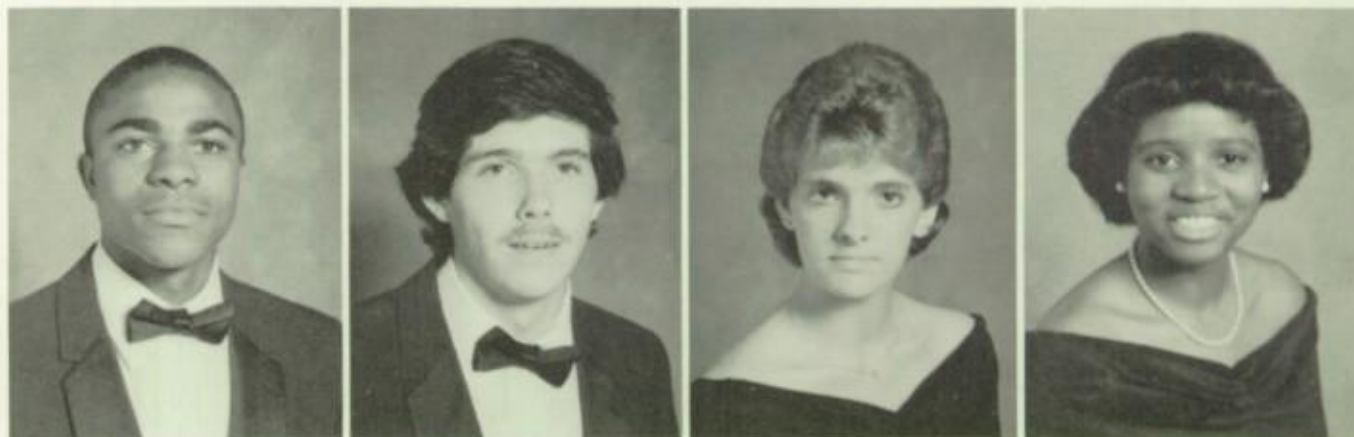
Joseph Whittington Adams
Sherry Lynn Akers: French Club 12
Derrick Alford: Drama Club 11,12;
 VICA 11.
Diana Carol Allen



Charles L. Alston: Football 11,12
Aretta Fuller Amos: FBLA 11,12;
 Red Cross Club 11,12; Serteens 11;
 Bus Driver 11,12; CO-OP 12.
Thomas Wigg Anderson
Anna Kelly Arant: Y- Teens 12;
 Office Page 12; Spanish Club 12.



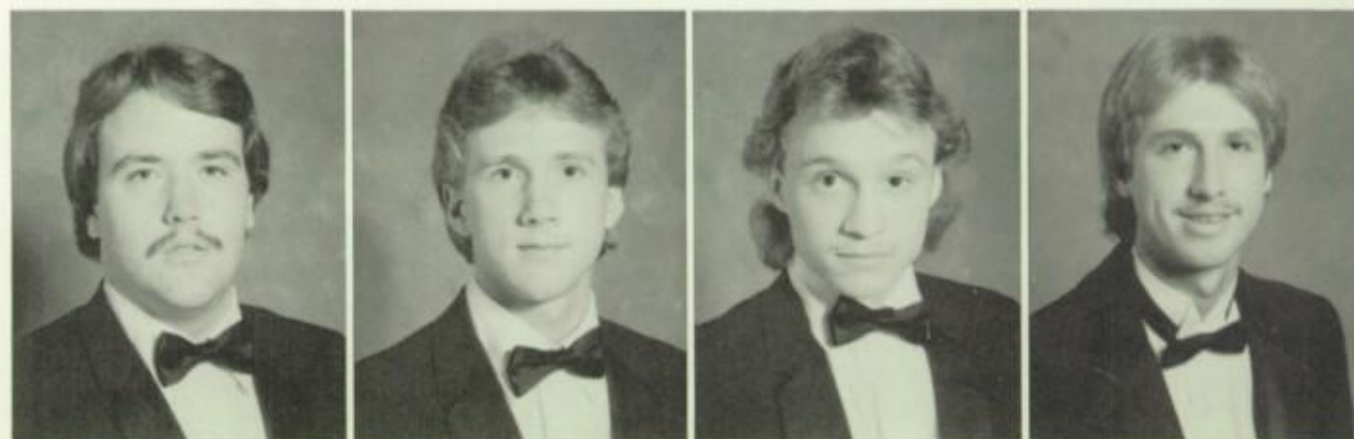
Clintonia Armstrong: Spanish Club
 12; Cross Country 12; Tennis 11,12.
Matt Armstrong
Charlotte Lynn Atkins: Jr. Jaycette
 11, Sec. 12; Stud. Assoc. 12; Dixie
 Deb 11, Chief 12;
Sandra Dee Baines: Marching Band
 11.



Anthony J. Baker
James Phill Ballew: Jr. Board.
Joy Malissa Barber: Afro-Amer.
 Soc. 11; Drama 11; Serteens 11;
 Bus Driver 12; Chorus 12; CO-OP
 12.
William Bryan Barber



Rodney Barlow: Marching Band 11;
 Monogram Club 11.
Gregory S. Barnett
Jeff Lee Bass: Drama 11,12; Park-
 land Players 11,12; Track 12.
Gregory Keith Baugus



Dancing her way to New Orleans

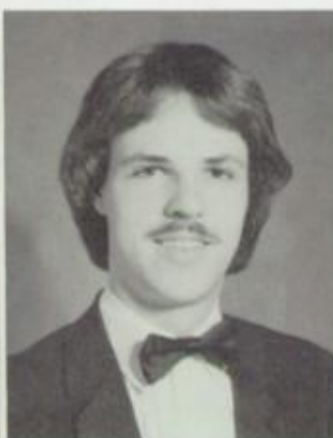


Practicing for the NAACP dance competition, senior Michelle Evans performs to the song "Beat It."

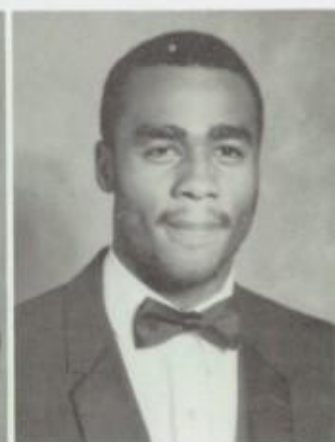
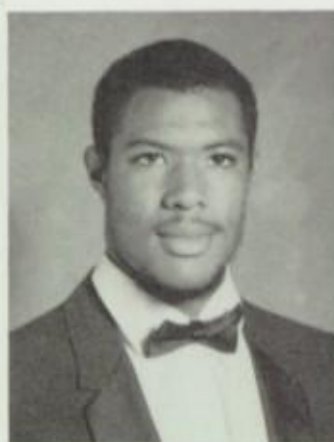
"Dancing has always been my favorite way of expressing myself," said Michelle Evans, who was the city-wide winner in the dance category of the NAACP-ACTSO scholarship program. She and fifteen other Forsyth County teenagers, who successfully competed in such categories as "original essay" and "original music composition" won an all-expenses paid plane trip to the 1983 NAACP convention and national scholarship competition in New Orleans, where they spent three days.

There, Michelle performed a modern jazz dance routine, which she had choreographed, to Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

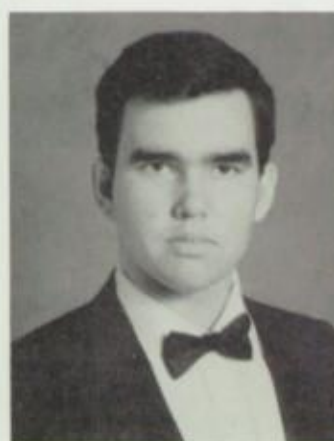
Michelle, who was also a member of the Ebony Flames, a city recreation sponsored group, said, "The trip itself was a prize."



Susan Lynn Bean
Christopher David Beck: Hi-Y 12; Sr. Board.
Paula Kay Beddard
Karl E. Belle: V-Pres. VICA 12; Boys' State 11; JROTC 11,12.



Antonio Benjamin: Football 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Sr. Board.
Charles Bennett: VICA 11,12; Chorus 12; Track 11.
Patricia Annette Bennett: Sr. Board.
Lamont A. Bess: VICA 12.

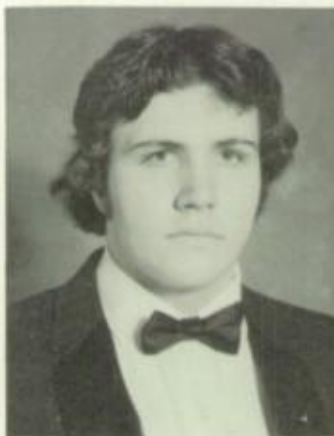


Corey J. Biles: JROTC 11,12; Computer Club 11.
Tracie Lynette Bines: HERO 12; CO-OP 12.
Cindy M. Blackburn: DECA 11,12.
Diana Lynn Blackwell: Art 12.

Bill Blanchfield

Donna Lynn Blanton: Red Cross Club 11,12; Y-Teens 12; Jr. Marshall; NHS; Stud. Assoc. 11,12; Jr. Board.

Melissa C. Blizzard: Library Page 11.
Rheva Lee Bloomfield: FBLA 12; Red Cross Club 12; Sr. Board; CO-OP 12.



Charles R. Bodenheimer: VICA 12.

Lisa A. Boggs: VICA 12.

Lisa Dawn Bolden: Library Page 12.

Peggy Lynn Bolling: Red Cross Club 12; Spectatus 11; Y-Teens 12.



Randy Lee Boner: Bus Driver 12.

Aisha Jamella Booth: FHA 11; Ser-teens 12; Chorus 11,12; JROTC 11,12.

Howard M. Bost

Barbara Shenetta Boston



Their home away from home helped make the long school days cheery

It was only three feet tall, eleven inches wide, and ten inches deep; but to many a Mustang it — a school locker — meant home.

"Since I'm in a lot of extra-curricular activities, I'm often here until after 6:00," said senior Andrea Stanfield, who posted pictures of friends inside her locker.

Other Mustangs who spent more time at school than they did at home decided to make their lockers more homey. These students pinned up pictures of boyfriends, taped up cards from "secret sisters," posted notes from friends, and wrapped their locker doors in cheery paper.



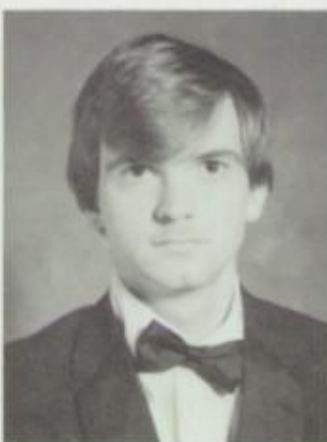
Capturing the "homey" look, junior Shannon Warf's locker is decorated with Garfield and pictures.



While Angle Blizzard gets her books before class starts, she reads a letter from her Secret Deb.



Samuel Clifton Bowles
LaTrenda Lynetta Boyd: Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; HERO 12; Serteens 12; Flag Team 12.
Terri Robin Boyd: Anchor Club 11, V-Pres. 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Softball 11,12; Volleyball 11,12.
Joseph W. Brannan



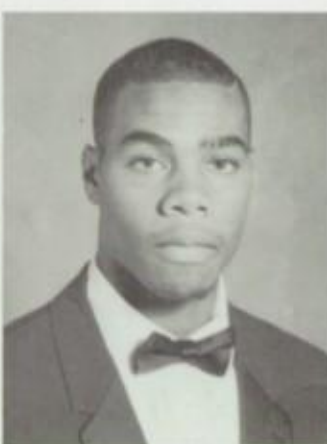
Jeffrey W. Brewer
Mark Wayne Brim: Art 11,12; Jr. Board.
Sharon A. Britt: FBLA 11,12; CO-OP 12; VICA 11.
Rhonda Faye Brooks



Roosevelt T. Brooks
Deborah Tranese Brown: FBLA 12.
Timothy Brown
Tracy Lee Bryan: Football 12.



Angela Sue Bryant
Jeff Todd Bryant
Tim W. Bryant
Melvin Deon Bullock: Basketball 11,12.



Tracy Ann Bumgarner
James Paul Burch: Football 11,12; Track 11,12; JROTC 11.
Antonio Burgess: JROTC 11,12.
Trampess C. Butcher: Tennis 11,12; JROTC 11,12; Chess Club 11,12.

Chris Beck makes his photographs "picture perfect" with details

When senior Chris Beck focused his attention on an object, he was setting his ASA speed at four hundred, his f-stop at eight, and his shutter speed at sixty. Chris became interested in photography when he received his first 35-mm camera on his birthday three years ago. After taking pictures for fun, he decided to take the two-year photography course offered at the Career Center to help prepare him as a professional photographer.

"With every picture that I take, I try to improve the quality and content," said Chris. "My favorite subjects for pictures are my dog, my Firebird, and my girlfriend."



Setting his f-stop, senior Chris Beck makes adjustments for a shot in a dimly lit auditorium.



Preparing to take a picture, Chris Beck crouches in order to obtain an artistic angle.

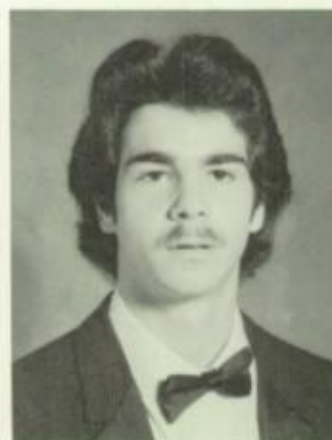
Beverly Byrd
Anthony Jerome Caldwell: VICA 12;
Chorus 12.
Clarine Virginia Call: Drama 11,12;
Attendance Office, Page 12.
Alice Lillie Cameron: Afro-Amer.
Soc. 12.



Connie Lynn Campbell: DECA
11,12.
Lewis V. Cannon: Football 12,
Track 12.
James H. Capps III: Key Club
11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Stud.
Assoc. 12; Monogram Club 12.
Robert Wesley Carlton

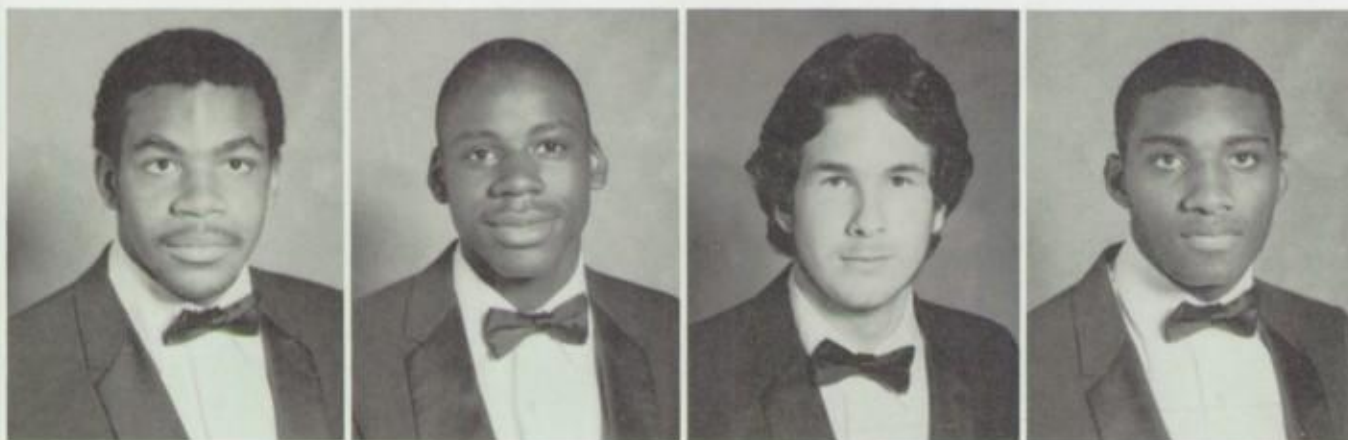


Victor Carreiro: Hi-Y 11,12; Cross
Country 11,12; Swim Team 11,12;
Track 11,12.
Carroll M. Carter: Sr. Board; March-
ing Band 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 12.
Ronald J. Carter Jr.: VICA 11,12.
Sharon Lynette Carter: CO-OP 12.

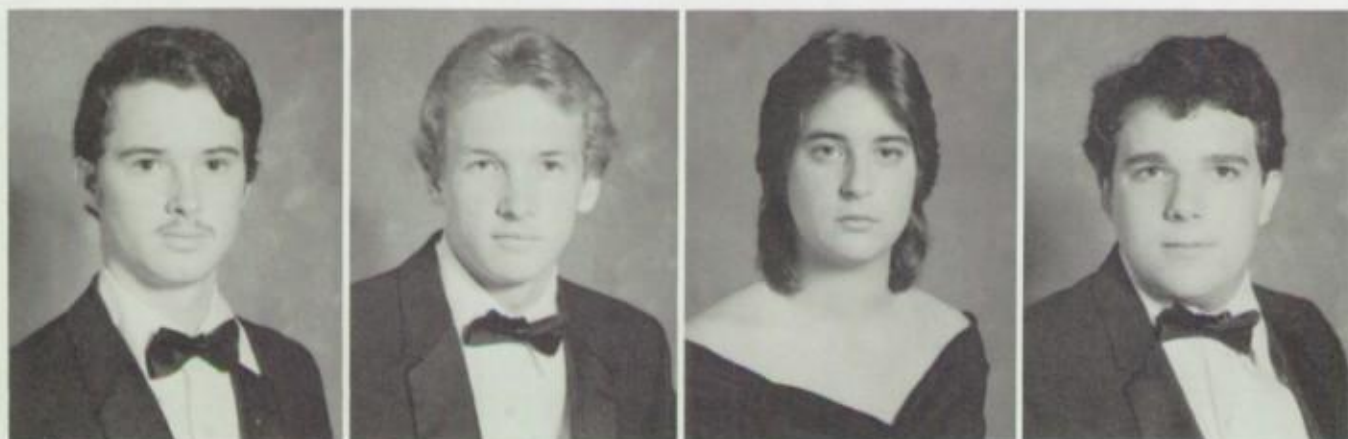




Michelle Allison Caswick: FBLA 12; Y-Teens 12; Jr. Board; Lib. Page 12.
Sonya Kathryn Catlett: Tennis 11,12; Jr. Jaycettes 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Monogram 11,12; Soccer 12.
Karen Michelle Caudle: Dixie Deb 12.
Alphonso Chisholm



Eric Alan Chisholm: Computer Club 11.
Jeffery Chisholm: Computer Club 11.
Alton B. Christie Jr.
Samuel Lee Clemmons: Chorus 12.



Gary W. Clevenger
Charles R. Cline: Soccer 12; JROTC 11,12; Key Club 11,12.
Beth Clodfelter: Y-Teens 11; DECA 12; French Club 12; Red Cross 11.
John Daniel Cochran: Bus Driver 11,12.



Charles W. Cole: French Club 11,12; Sr. Board; Jr. Marshall; Stud. Assoc. 11; Close-Up 11.
Elliot Denard Coleman: Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; FHA 12.
Chris Collins: Key Club 11, Pres. 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Marching Band 11,12.
David Lee Collins



Dawn Collins: NHS 11,12; Jr. Mar.; Mat Maid 11,12; Red Cross 12; Spanish 12; Y-Teens Pres. 12.
Jennifer Leigh Collins: DECA 11,12.
Robin Lynette Collins: Chorus 11; DECA 12.
Latrice Conrad: Cheerleader 12; Soccer 12.

Sharon Conrad
Debbie Ann Cook: Afro-Amer. Soc.
 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Stud.
 Assoc. 12; Tennis 11,12; Sr. Board;
 Soccer 12; Y-Teens 12.
Lisa Dawn Cooper
Reggie Levern Cooper



Jenny Cople: Bus Driver 11,12.
Sonya Antoinette Correll: Afro-
 Amer. Soc. 11,12; Soccer 12; March-
 ing Band 11,12; Y-Teens.
Howard Breeze Coston: Afro-Amer.
 Soc. 11; Cheerleader 12; Marching
 Band 11,12; Tennis 11,12.
Charla Dawn Craver: Chorus 11,12.



Richard W. Craver
Annie Birdellia Crawford: VICA 12.
Bobby Creeson: VICA 11; DECA 12.
Tassa Lanee Cremedy: FHA 12,
 Photography Club 12.

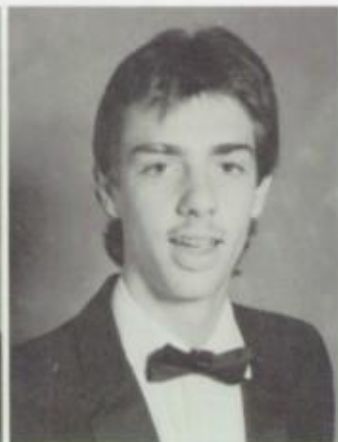


Parthenia Devae Crockett: Afro-
 Amer. Soc. 11,12; Serteens 11,12;
 Drama.
Kimberly Ann Crutchfield: Anchor
 12; Hitching Post 11; Asst. Editor
 12; Red Cross 11,12; Mat Maid
 11,12; NHS 11,12; Stud. Assoc.
 11,12.
Richard Holton Culler Jr.: Bus Driv-
 er 12; JROTC 11,12.
Jeff W. Cummings



Jeff Cunningham
Annette Currence: DECA 12.
Carol Diane Daetwyler: Majorettes
 12; Mat Maid 11; Spanish 11,12;
 Red Cross 12; Monogram Club 12.
Alex A. Daniels

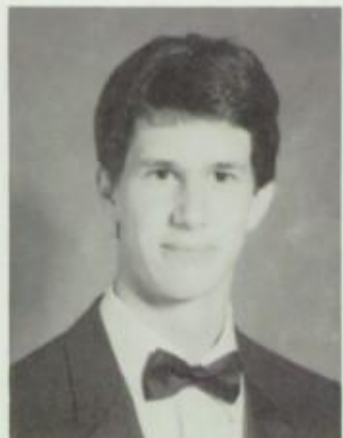




Traci Dawn Darnell: Y-Teens 11,12; Jr. Jaycettes 11,12; Art Club 11.
Jeff F. Davis: Football 11,12; Track 11,12; Photo Club 12.
Jonathan Reaves Davis: Baseball 12.
Ursula Divirn Davis



Kim Michele Dawkins: Chorus 11.
Jennifer Lynn Day: Art Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; Photo Club 11; Y-Teens 12; Parkland Players 12.
Kelvin Donniel Dearmon: VICA 12.
Keith Degraffinreid: Cheerleader 12; Stud. Assoc. 11, Treas. 12; Key Club 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Sr. Board



Tim Del Sole: NHS 11, V-Pres. 12; High I.Q. 11,12; Jr. Marshall; Tennis 11,12; Soccer 12.
Pam R. Dennis: Cheerleader 11, Co-Chief 12; Soccer 11,12; Jr. Jaycettes 11,12; Stud. Assoc 11,12.
Teresa L. Doby: DECA 11,12.
Tonya D. Dorsett: Computer 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11,12; Volleyball 11,12.

Franklin sets student participation as a major goal



Presiding at a Student Government meeting, President James Franklin discusses the current issues.

"To make this school year even better than the last and to keep a substantial amount of money in the treasury were my two main goals as president of the Student Association," said James Franklin.

To give students a chance to participate in all-school activities as well as to raise money for a "special gift to the school," James and SA members planned such events as the "Mr. Mustang" contest, the annual talent show, and, at Valentine's, the Heart to Heart Computer Service.

Once a month James went to the Career Center for a meeting of the Superintendent's Council. There school Superintendent Zane E. Eargle and student association presidents from all over the county discussed what had been going on in their schools.

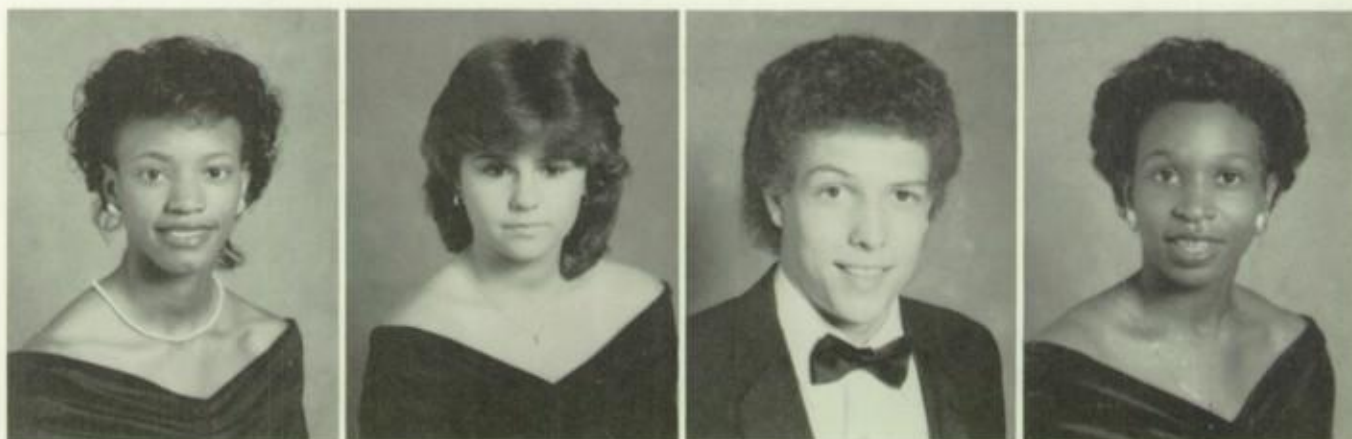
Eleanor Doster: Red Cross 12.
John R. Dotson
Lori Ann Douglas
David Dowdy



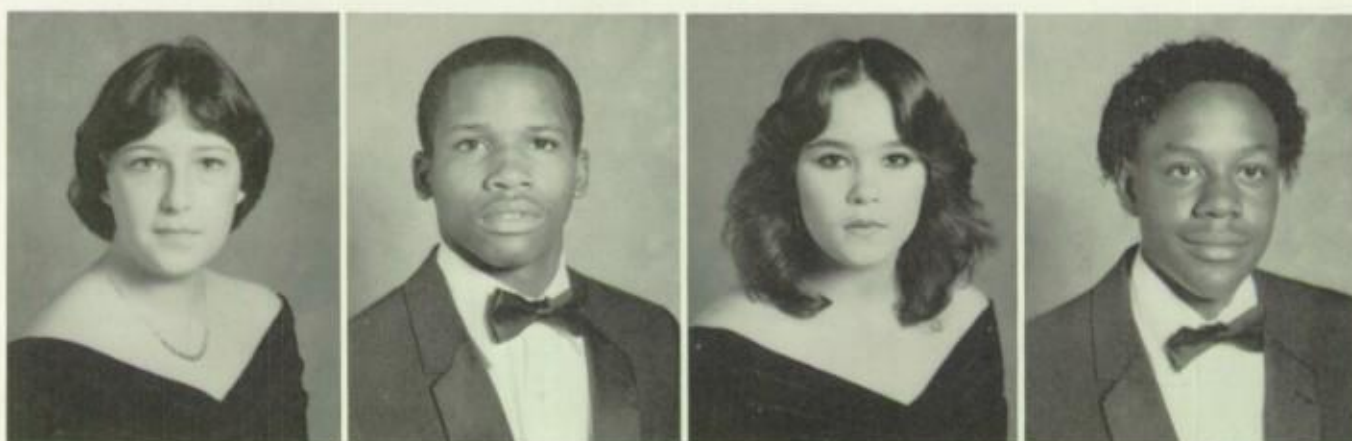
Kenneth Waddell Dubose: JROTC 12.
Sonia Renee Duncan: Marching Band 11,12; VICA 12.
Chris Del Eddinger
Cathy Leigh Edwards: Red Cross 12; Spanish 11; Jr. Marshall; FBLA 12.



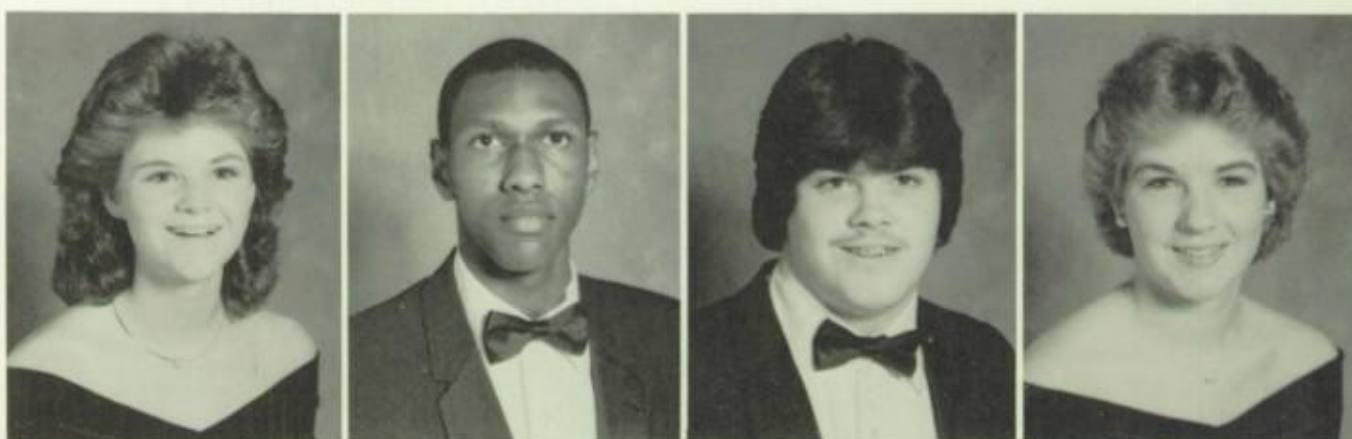
Sandra Denise Elder: Afro-Amer. 11, Sec. 12; HERO Pres. 12; FHA 12; Flag Team 11, Capt. 12.
Stephanie Lenore Elliott: Dixie Deb 12; Jr. Jaycettes 11,12.
William Clay Essick
Michelle Yvette Evans: Cheerleader 11,12; Afro-Amer. 11, Pres. 12; Ser-teens 11, Sec. 12; Sr. Board.



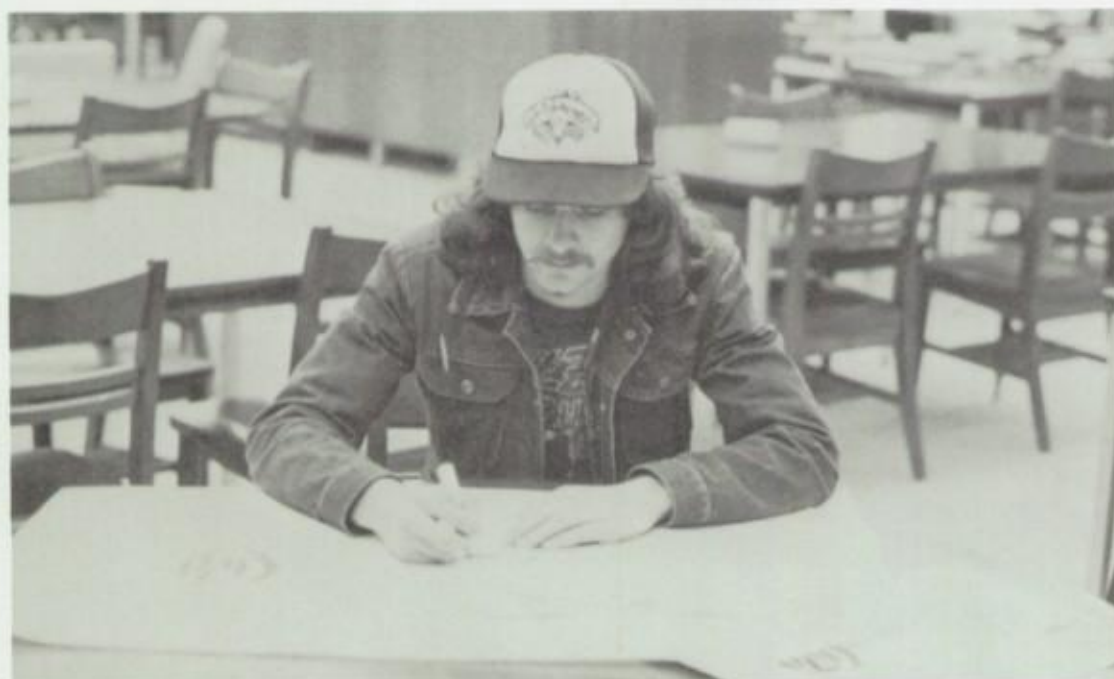
Shantelle E. Everhart: ICT 11, Pres. 12; Mat Maid 12; Swim Team 12; Monogram Club 12.
Clifton Tyrone Fair: Track 12.
Robin Elizabeth Farley: DECA 12.
Willie D. Farrow: DECA 11,12.



Gale Elizabeth Fennell: Spectatus Staff 12; Football 12; Anchor 12; French 12; Y-Teens 12.
Robert Fennell: Marching Band 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 11,12; Key 11,12.
John Finely
Andrea Fishel: Spectatus 11, Photographer 12; Photographer 11,12; Anchor 11; Sec. 12; Football 12; Dixie Deb 11.



Keith Young's brand of art stands out from the rest

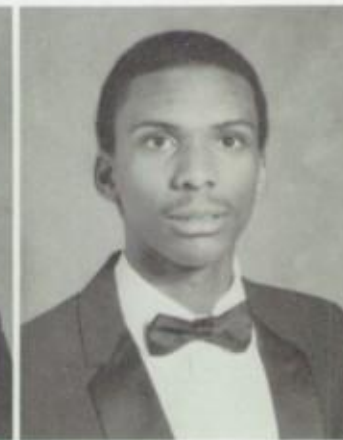
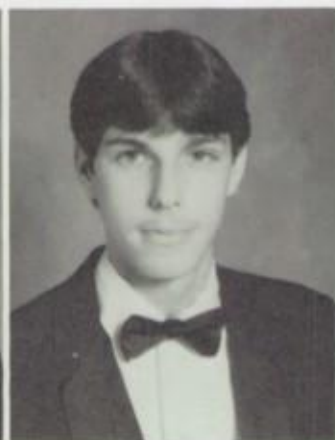


At work on preliminary drawings for the Spectatus endsheets, senior Keith Young experiments with various designs for the branding iron handle.

No full-time staff member worked with more seriousness than did volunteer Keith Young. When his art work was chosen by the yearbook staff, Keith set to work to perfect the drawings that would illustrate the theme of the 1984 **Spectatus**: Branded with an "M." Keith designed the branding iron and the Mustang on the endsheets, the "M's" on the title page, and the large "M's" on every divider.

Keith was enrolled in art classes in the ninth and tenth grades, but mainly, he has developed his own techniques. "Drawing has always come easily for me," he said. "My favorite subjects are cartoon characters and heavy metal rock figures."

Keith planned to go into electronics after graduation, but art would be his hobby.

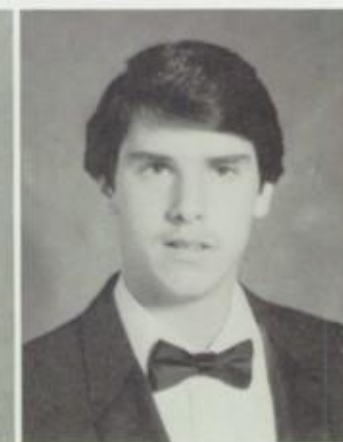


Robert Fishel: Hi-Y 12; Spectatus Photographer 11,12.

David Shawn Fitzgerald: JROTC 12; Cross Country 12; Sr. Board.

Erica Lashea Fletcher: Red Cross 12; FHA 11, Pres. 12; Chorus 11,12.

Troy Flowers Jr.: Stud. Assoc. 11, V-Pres. 12; Inter-Club Council Pres. 12; DECA V-Pres., Dist. 5-A 12; French 12; Red Cross 12.



Sherri Renee Folds: DECA Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Red Cross 12.

Robin Foley

Tammy Denise Ford: FHA 11,12.

George Joseph Foster



James Franklin Jr.: Stud. Assoc. 11, Pres. 12; Wrestling 12; French 11,12; NHS 11,12; Jr. Marshall; Close-Up 12; Chess 12.

Charles Frett

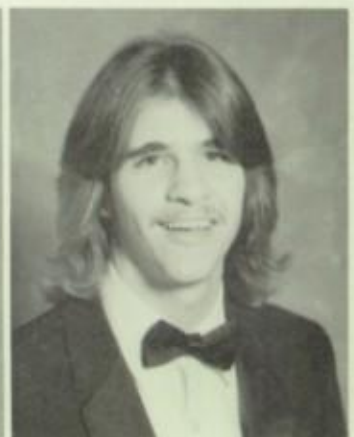
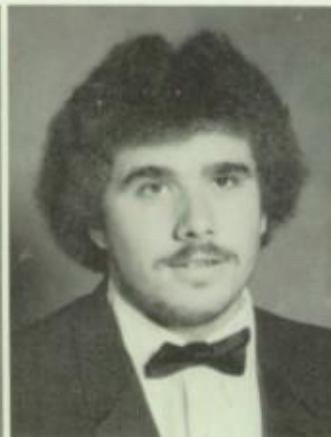
Debbie Viola Frogg: DECA 11,12.

Donna Marie Fuller: Volleyball 11,12; Softball 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; JROTC 11,12.

Todd Lamont Fulton
Sean Michael Gallagher
Tyrone Galloway Jr.: Football 12;
 Basketball 11,12; Hi-Y 12.
Angela Marie Gambill: Chess Club
 11, Pres. 12; Y-Teens 12.



Julie Ann Gardner
Jeffery R. Garner
Sharon R. Gee: Sr. Board; CO-OP
 12.
Darren Stephen Gentry: DECA
 11,12.



Teresa Renee Gentry: Jr. Jaycettes
 11, Pres. 12; Cheerleader 11,12;
 Soccer 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 12.
Derry L. George: Basketball 12.
Andrew William Gillespie
Dawn Marie Gleiser: Dixie Deb 11,
 Co-Chief 12; Sr. Board; Jr. Marshall;
 Chess Club 11,12.



It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Spirit Man!

"Go Mustangs!"

This energetic command was given by a figure dressed in an old cross country sweat suit, a worn-out flag from the flag team, and a pair of red sneakers. To help promote spirit and to encourage the players. Randy Pettitt as Spirit Man, leaped, jumped, and cheered throughout the football and the basketball games.

Creating Spirit Man was Randy's own idea and a first for the Mustangs. "I am not trying to be a mascot; I am just trying to show the fans that they should not be afraid to show school spirit," said Randy, as he trotted cheerfully down the hall.



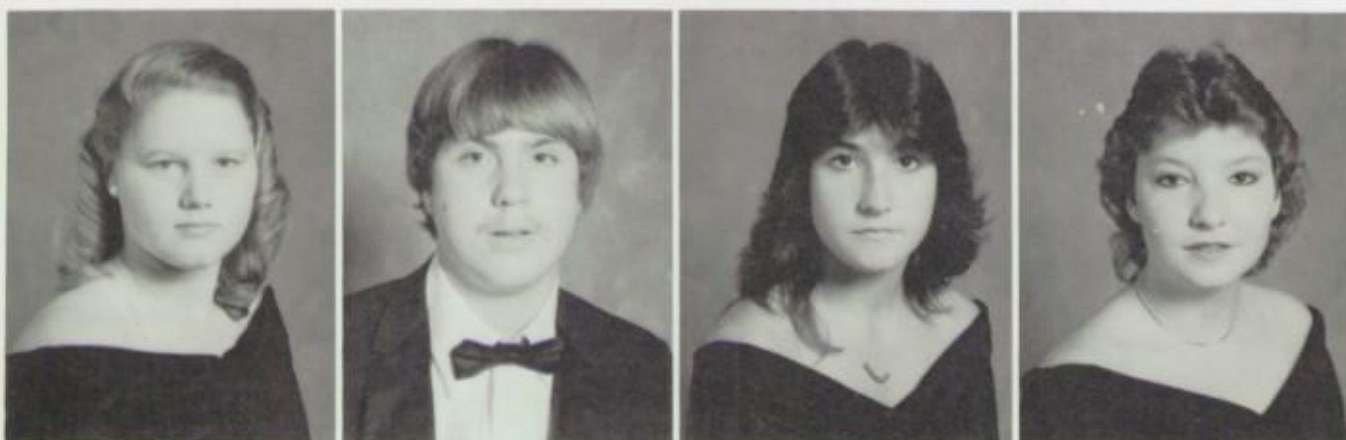
Showing his school spirit, Randy Pettitt wears his familiar Spirit Man costume on the day of a game.



With a mighty leap, Randy Pettitt as Spirit Man catches the fans' attention.



Denis A. Glenn: Track 12.
 Donnell Glenn: CO-OP 12.
 Robin Lynn Glover: Chess Club 12.
 Randy James Gobble



Tammy Lucille Godfrey: Chess
 Club 12; Red Cross 11.
 Philip Lee Goff
 Annette Michelle Goodwin: Dixie
 Deb 11; French Club 11, Treas. 12;
 Red Cross 12; Jr. Board.
 Sherry Renee Goodwin: Mat Maid
 11; Chess Club 11.



Eddie Lee Green: VICA 12; Track
 12.
 Georgia Mae Green: VICA 12.
 Kenneth D. Green: VICA 12.
 Brian Stephen Grose VICA 12;
 Swim Team 11.



Stephanie Lynn Gross: Stud.
 Assoc. 11,12; Hitching Post 12;
 Y-Teens 12.
 Gary Wayne Grubbs
 Patricia Ann Gunter: Cheerleader
 11,12; NHS 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc.
 12; Jr. Marshall; Red Cross 12; Soc-
 cer 11,12; Serteens 11.
 Terrance Delano Gwyn: Jr. Board;
 Basketball 11,12.



Charles Edward Gwynn
 Robert Anthony Gwynn: Afro-Amer.
 Soc. 11,12; Sr. Board.
 Beverly Kay Hackworth: DECA 12.
 Vonda Kay Haigwood: FBLA.

Terri Boyd will bend over backwards just to "bump" a ball

"Spiked" with excitement and "set" to win, senior Terri Boyd scored points as a star volleyball player. Terri always enjoyed sports, but volleyball became her special interest after her ninth and tenth grade teams won their conference tournaments. She received an individual trophy after her tenth grade team also won its all-round tournament.

Teri helped lead the Mustangs' 1982 volleyball team to second place in the state tournament and the 1983 team to a county conference victory.

"Volleyball requires a lot of concentration," said Terri, who also played on a U.S. Volleyball Association team.



Maneuvering into position for a set up, senior Terri Boyd stretches for the ball.



Watching the cheerleaders at a pep rally, senior Terri Boyd gives support to the Mustangs.

Barry Hamilton: Football 12; VICA 12; Baseball 12.

Katrina Lynn Haning: Photo Club 11; VICA 12.

Brian Harrington

Koya Deneen Harris: Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; Drama 12; Sr. Board; Ser-teens 12.



Mary Carolyn Harter: Anchor 11,12; Sr. Board Sec.; Tennis 11,12; Mono-gram Club 11,12.

Kim Lachelle Hartgrove: DECA 11, Sec. 12.

James Hash

Clara Alice Hatcher: Sr. Board; VICA 12.

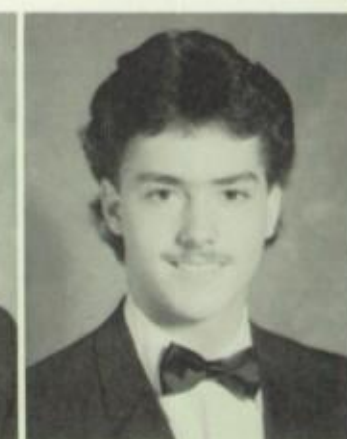
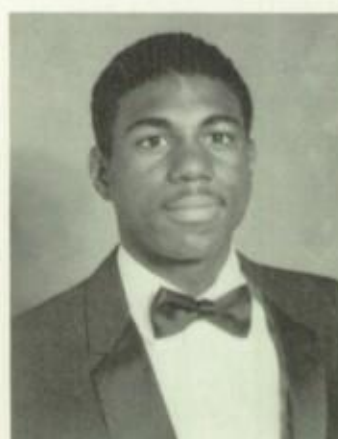


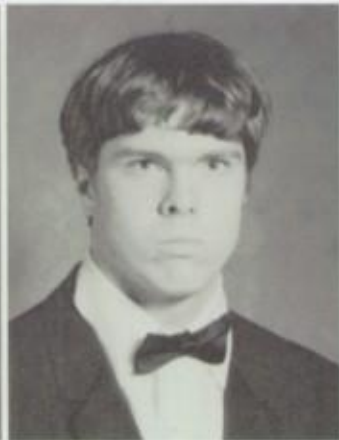
Derric Denarus Hatchett: Football 11,12; Art Club 11,12.

Teresa Gail Hawks: DECA 11; VICA 12.

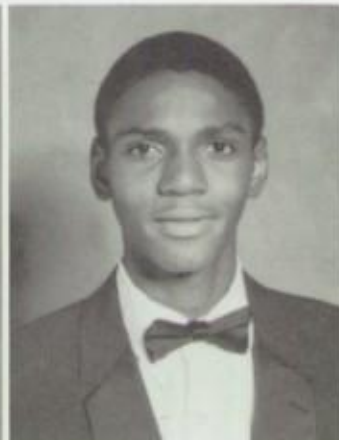
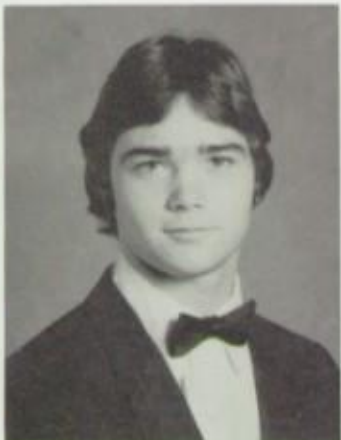
Andre Fitzgerald Hayes: Marching Band 11,12; Tennis 12.

Jeffrey Daran Hayes: Tennis 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 11; Art Club 11; Photo Club 11.





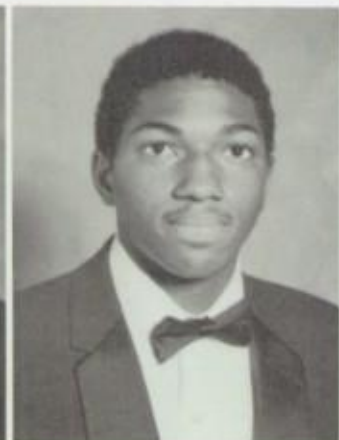
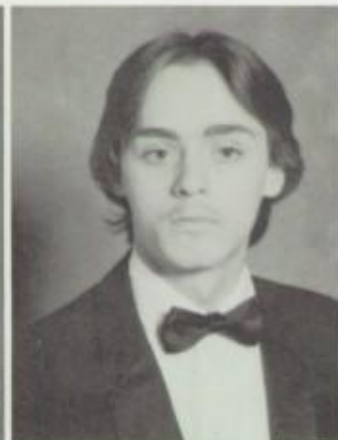
David C. Hege
Jeannie Michelle Hege: Chess Club
 11,12.
William Stan Hemric: Football
 11,12; Hi-Y 12.
Mark Robert Hewett: VICA 12.



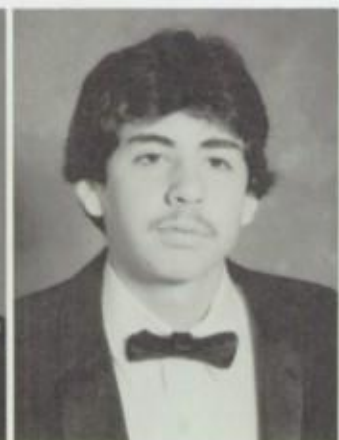
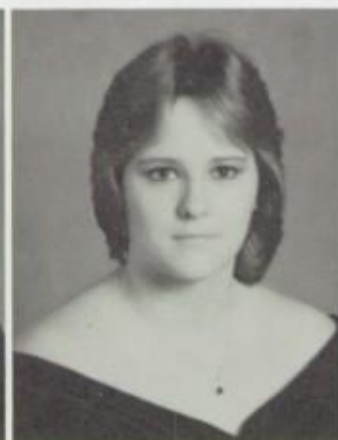
Tracy DeHiatt: Baseball 11,12.
Danita Hicks: Hitching Post 11, Ed-
 itor 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
Deon Antoinette Higgins: Afro-
 Amer. Soc. 11.
Donald A. Hill: Bus Driver 11,12.



Terri Lynn Hill: FBLA 12.
Stephanie Dawn Holcombe: Photo
 Club 11,12; Y-Teens 12.
Christopher Lynne Holden
Kimberly A. Holt: Anchor 11,12;
 Red Cross 11,12; Mat Maid 11.



Victoria Dawn Hoover: Mat Maid
 11,12; Jr. Jaycettes 12; Sr. Board;
 Red Cross 12; Monogram Club 12.
Tony Lee Hopkins: JROTC 11.
Chris Brinkley Hughes: Sr. Board;
 Soccer 12.
Lisa Hull: Soccer 12.



Rollie H. Hunt: VICA 12.
Frankie Lynn Hutchins: Art Club
 11,12; Mat Maid 11; Photo Club 12;
 Jr. Jaycettes 12.
William S. Hyde
Willis V. Ingram

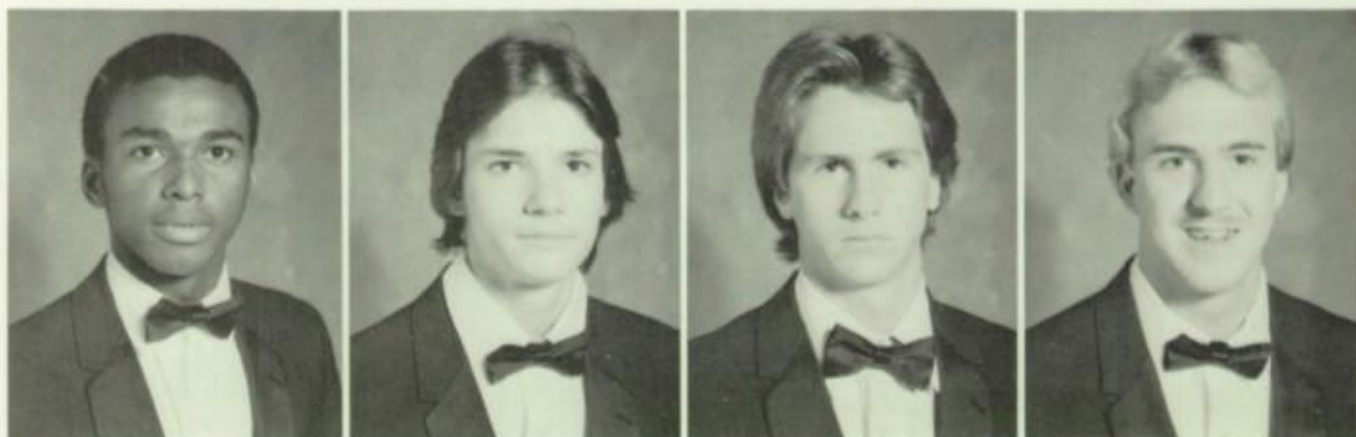
Ken Inzar: Bus Driver 11,12.
Sophia Deon Jackson: FBLA 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; Red Cross 12.
Ricky Lee James: VICA 11,12.
Wendy Yvette James: Dixie Deb 11,12; DECA 11,12; Afro-Amer. 11.



Matt Jenkins: French Club 11, Pres. 12; Parkland Players 11,12; NHS 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 12; Key 11.
Lisa Rene Johnson: Red Cross 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; Art Club 12.
Sharon D. Johnson: Hitching Post 12.
Sonja Evette Johnson: Red Cross 12; Dixie Deb 12; Serteens 12.



Bryan Kelly Jones:
Charles O. Jones: DECA 11.
Dean B. Jones: Baseball 11,12.
Todd Jones: JROTC 11,12; Hi-Y 12; Spanish 12; Key Club 11.



Valerie Deloris Jones: FBLA 11,12; Sr. Board; VICA 12.
Chris Joyner: Marching Band 11.
Rochelle Livia Joyner: FHA 11.
Todd Keicher

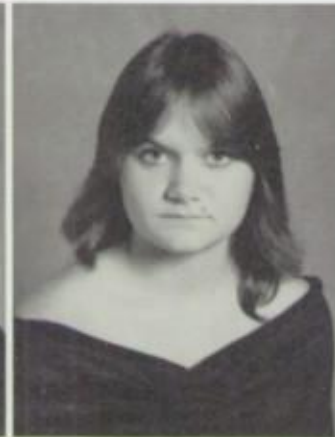
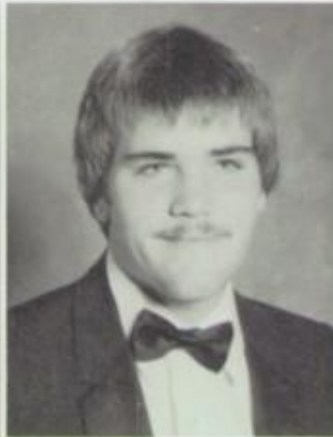


Anthony Lavon Kellum: Marching Band 11,12; VICA 12.
Micheal L. Kennedy
Sheila A. Kennedy: Anchor 11,12; NHS 11,12; Sr. Board; Stud. Assoc. 11, Sec. 12; Cheerleader 12.
Brian Harlan Key





Timothy Lee Kilby: Spectatus Sports Editor 12; Hi-Y 12.
Dee D. Kim: Mat Maid 12; DECA 12.
Tawanna Renee Kimbrough: Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; HERO 12; Chorus 12.
David King: NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Jr. Marshall; Spanish Club 11,12; High I.Q. 12.



Donna Lynn Kite: NHS 11,12; DECA 12; Jr. Marshall; Spanish 12.
John Kite: VICA 12.
Kim Kittle: DECA 11,12.
Mary Klutz: FBLA 11.



Franklin K. Lampkins: FHA 12; Parkland Players 12; DECA 12.
Natalie O. Lampkins: CO-OP 12; HERO 12; FHA 12.
David Lanning
Diana Lee Lark: Parkland Players 11,12; Y-Teens 11,12; FBLA 12, Dixie Deb 11.

Billie Weber exchanges German customs for American



Surrounded by a blend of Steiff toys from Germany and Peanuts posters from America, exchange student Billie Weber relaxes at the home of her host family by reading a letter from Germany.

Whether it was "Hello! How are you?" or "Hallo! Wie geht es dir heute?" senior Sybillie Weber would understand the greeting. Billie came to the United States as an exchange student from Hemerick, a village of 1,300 people, near Bonn, the Capital of Germany.

Billie, who is interested in learning the customs and the language of many countries, will be required to repeat the twelfth grade and go on through the thirteenth grade when she returns home. To graduate, she must pass a comprehensive examination. Then she plans to study science at a university.

At Billie's German school there are no clubs, and the only sports students play are volleyball and handball. Billie said, "I like it both ways — here and at home."

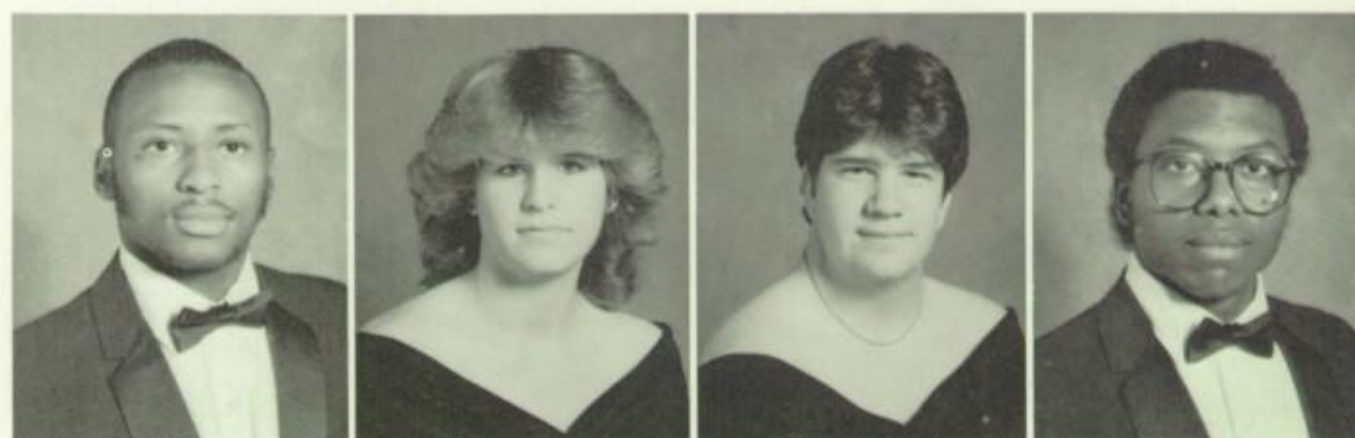
Rodney Andres Lash: JROTC 11,12; Art Club 11,12.
Angela Lashmit
Lori Ann Lawson: DECA 12.
Daron Legette: Art Club 12.



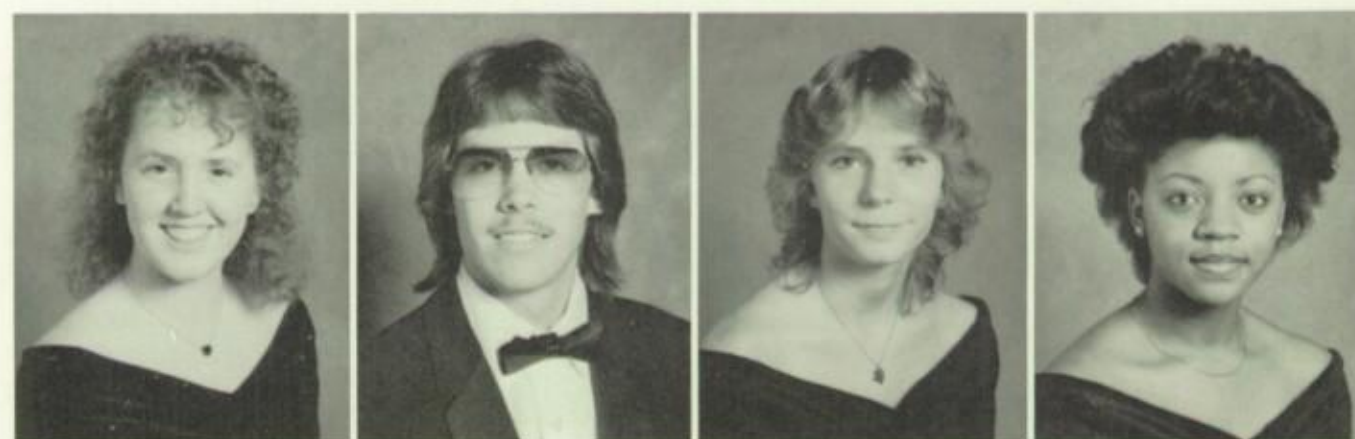
Darryl A. Lewis: Parkland Players 11,12.
Yvette Yvonne Lewis: Softball 12; Basketball 11.
Madaliene La-Vette Lipscomb: Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; FBLA 12; HERO 12.
Angela K. Lockhart: Drama 12.



Travis Kenneth Logan: Drama 11,12.
Marsha Denise Long
J. Melanie Longinotti: VICA 12.
Arnaldi Rai Lowery: Art Club 12; Photo Club 12.



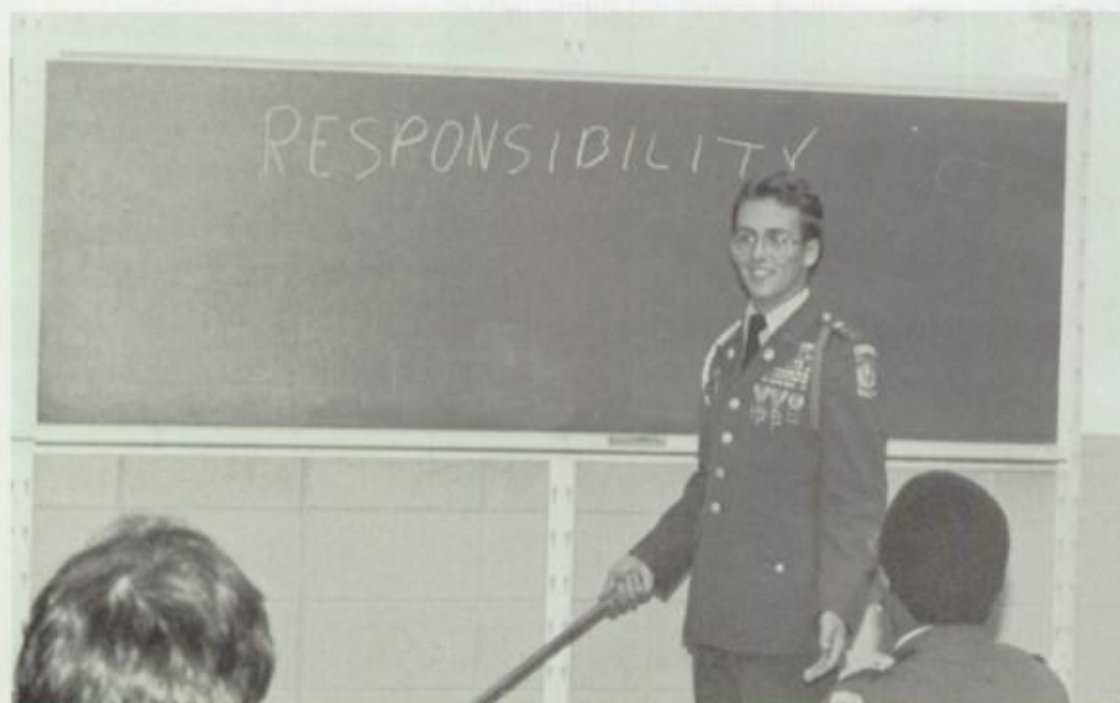
Cynthia A. Lowery: Dixie Deb 11,12; JROTC 11,12; Sr. Board.
Mark A. Lowery: VICA 12.
Lisa Ann Lunsford: CO-OP 12.
Chandra Mack: Drama 12; Soccer 12; Banner Girl 12.



Angela Marie Marable: FBLA 11, Pres. 12; Sr. Board; Red Cross 11.
Lora Anne Marion: Dixie Deb 11, Co-Chief 12; Y-Teens 12; Stud. Assoc. 11; Spectatus 11; French Club 12.
S. Vic Marler: Baseball 11,12; Hi-Y 12; Monogram Club 12.
Joel Xaviera Marsh: JROTC 11,12; Swim Team 11,12; DECA 11,12.



Richard Williard is promoted to a new JROTC command

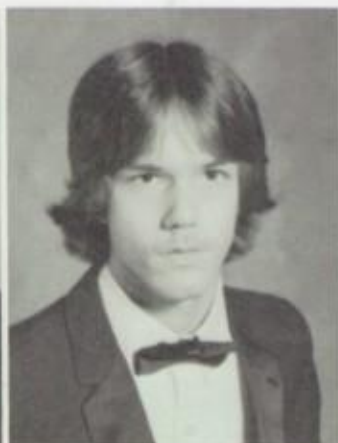


Pointing out the keys to becoming a successful cadet, senior Richard Williard emphasizes responsibility.

Row upon row of ribbons across the coat of his uniform told the story. Each one represented excellence in leadership, in appearance, and in drill and ceremonies. For his accomplishments and skills, as shown by his decorations, senior Richard Williard was promoted to the rank of colonel in the junior ROTC cadet corps of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

As such, Richard became the commander of all 1,125 Army and Air Force cadets in the ROTC detachment. One of his duties was to direct the annual review of the cadet brigade for an inspecting general at Bowman Gray Stadium.

Richard, who had been in the JROTC program four years, was also a private in Battery B, 4th Battalion of the 113th Field Artillery of the National Guard.



Kent Raymond Marshall: Key Club 12.

Anthony Sean Martin

E. Anthony Mashack: Football 12.

Peter May: Bus Driver 11,12; Marching Band 12; Hitching Post 12.

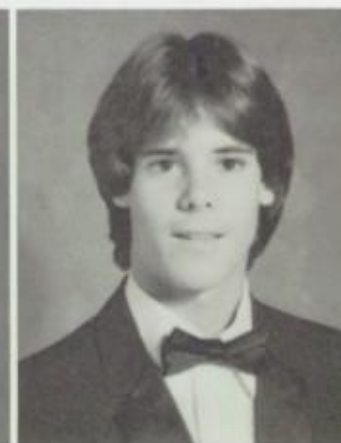


Matilda A. McCann: FBLA 12; CO-Op 12.

Darryl Tyrone McCrae

Chuck Lee McDaniels

Darryl Thomas McDonald



Beverly B. McFadden: Tennis 12; Hitching Post 12; Basketball 12.

Darnella Michelle McIntyre: French Club 12; JROTC 11; Afro-Amer. 11.

Amy Patricia McInville: Red Cross 11, Pres. 12; Stud. Assoc. 11,12; Drum Major 12; NHS 11,12; Sr. Board.

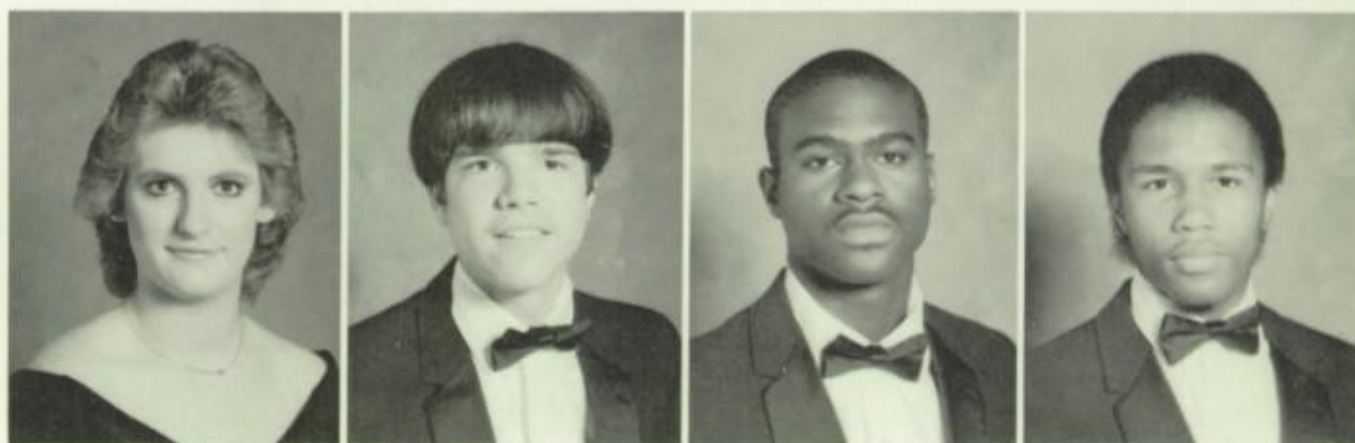
Michael Todd McKoon: Hi-Y 11, V-Pres. 12; Golf 11,12; Spectatus 11.

Myra Michelle McKoy: Track 11.
Robert Fitzgerald McLean: Bus Driver 12.

Angela Lorraine McRae: Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Sr. Board; Softball 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12.
Gino Yvonne Meeks



Joyce Renee Merrell: Red Cross 12.
Dwayne E. Metts: JROTC 11,12.
James Bernard Mickle: Drama 11,12; Chorus 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12.
Murray L. Miller



Wendy Leigh Miller: CO-OP 12.
Bobby E. Mills: Football 11,12; Track 11,12; DECA 12.
Lisa Mills
Monica Cecelia Mills: CO-OP 12; FHA 12; HERO 12.



Darrin Porter skates his way to victory and speedily wins trophies

When Darrin Porter speeded, he was likely to be heading for another trophy, not a ticket. Darrin, who had been skating for five years, was vice-president of the Twin City Speed Team and practiced many hours each week at Skate Odyssey.

Darrin entered many meets and won over thirty-six trophies and medals. "Each year I usually enter five or six meets, scheduled throughout the United States," said Darrin. He remembered the excitement of his very first meet at which he won a trophy in each of five possible categories.

His goal was to place in the Nationals by winning the Southeastern Regionals.



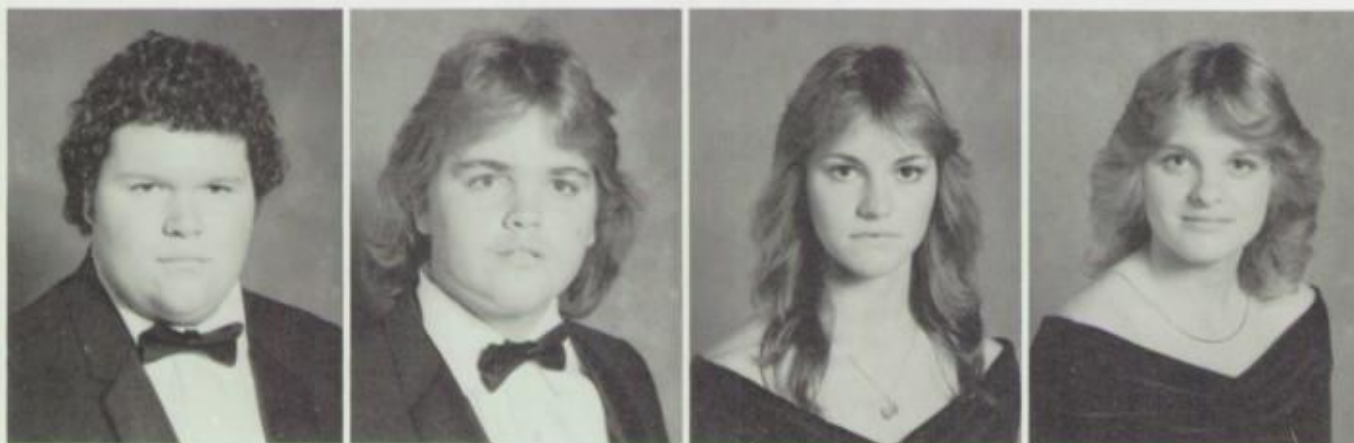
Remembering all the excitement of the skating meets, Darrin Porter admires his most recent medal.



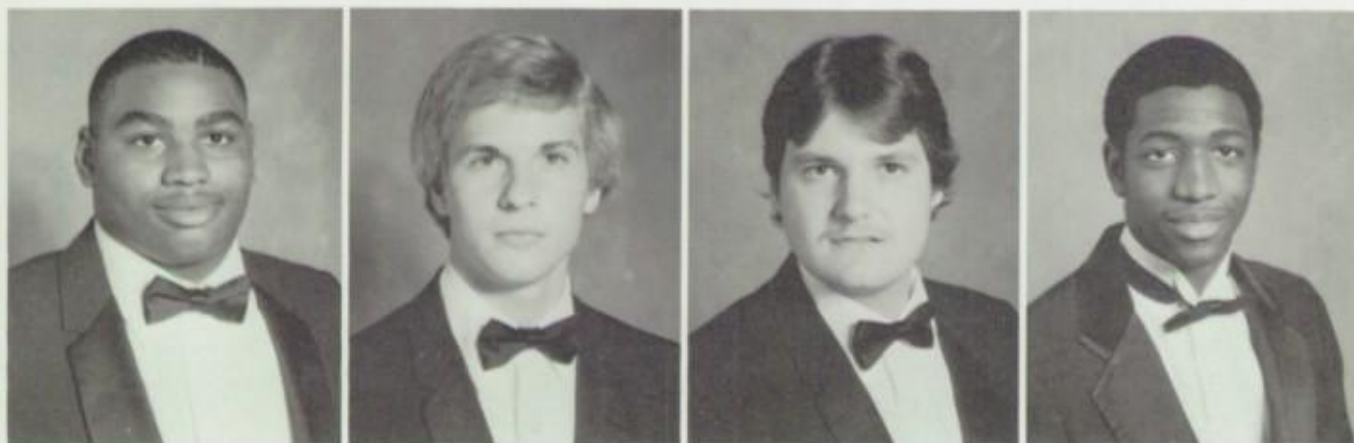
Lap after lap, Darrin Porter skates around the rink at Skate Odyssey for his daily workout.



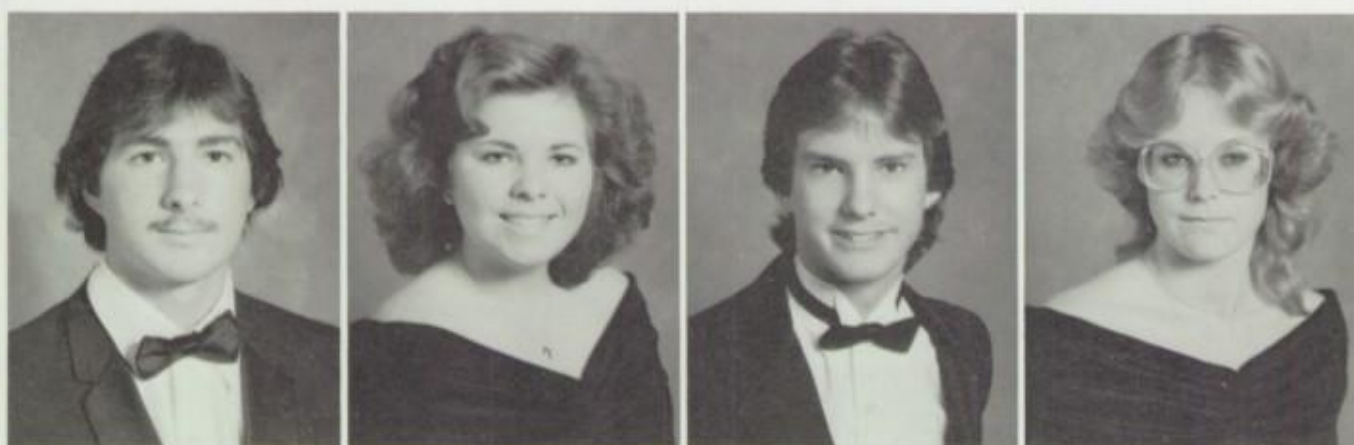
John W. Mohan
James F. Monahan: VICA 12.
Benny Lorenzo Monroe: JROTC 12;
Drama 12.
Kimberly Lee Moore



Jimmy P. Morgan
Bobby Dale Moser: VICA 12.
Laura Lynn Mullins: Majorette 12;
Sr. Board; Stud. Assoc. 11.
Karen Gayle Murphy



Alfred Kenard Myers: Football 12.
Neil Ross Myers: Key Club 12;
Close-Up 12; Art Club 12.
John E. Neighbors: Football 12; Hi-
Y 11,12.
Joeseeph Nelson



Douglas H. Newberry: FBLA 11,12.
Sara Nichols: Jr. Jaycettes 11,12;
Spectatus 11.
Greg W. Nifong: Baseball 12.
Lynn Norman: JROTC 11,12; FHA
11,12.



Robert Wesley Oakes
Kara O'Ferrell
Janet Elizabeth O'Neal
Terri Lynn Osley

By notes or "by ear," he's still in tune

Not many people can play the organ well enough to become employed as a church organist by the time they are eighteen years old, and there are even fewer who can play the music "by ear." Senior Troy Flowers can do both.

His family discovered that he had this talent when he was only five years old. After listening to a singer on the radio, he went over to the piano and played the song.

Troy now takes formal music lessons. He has written his own arrangements of hymns, such as "Amazing Grace," for use in the choir at Union Baptist Church. "My favorite piece is 'I Love the Lord,'" said Troy.



Playing the organ at his church, Troy Flowers prepares for a Sunday morning service.



At the Christmas assembly, Troy Flowers plays "Silent Night."

Angela C. Owens: FHA 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12; Sr. Board; Red Cross 12; HERO 12.

Sylvia D. Pace: Red Cross 12; Ser-teens 12.

John Page: Football 12; Basketball 12.

Christine Parker: FBLA 12.



John Gary Parks

Sabra Veronica Parms: DECA 11,12; Sr. Board; Jr. Board.

Kathleen Marie Peddycord: FBLA 12; JROTC 12.

Donald Ray Pelzer Jr.: FBLA 12; Track 12.

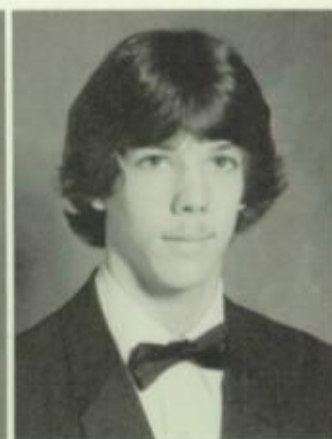


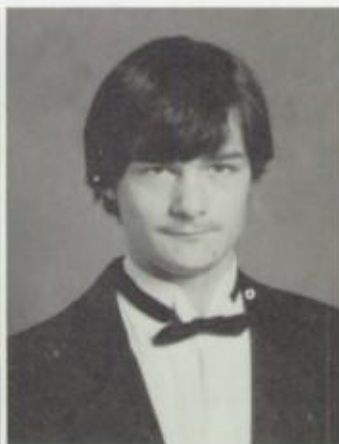
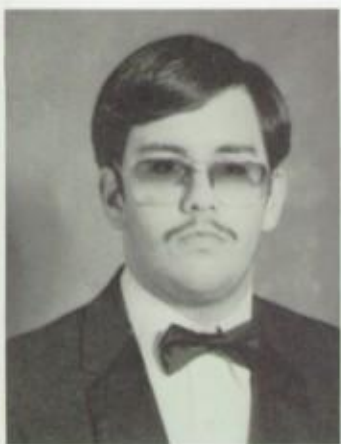
Meme Yvonne Penn: DECA 11,12; Bus Driver 12; Chorus 11,12.

Ronnie K. Penn

Jeff Pennell

Vicki G. Pennell: Red Cross 12; Dixie Deb 11; Soccer 12.

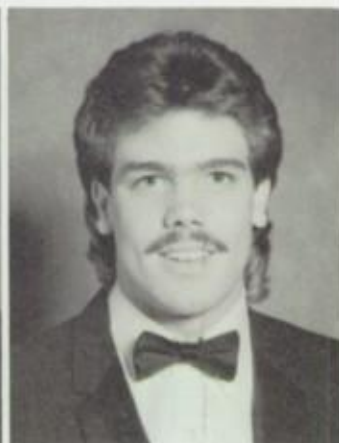
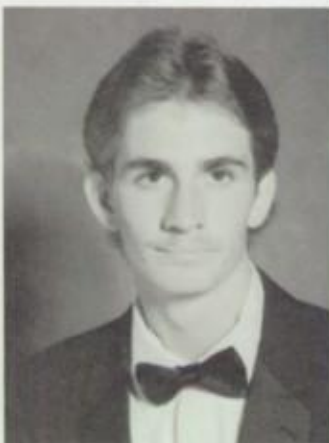
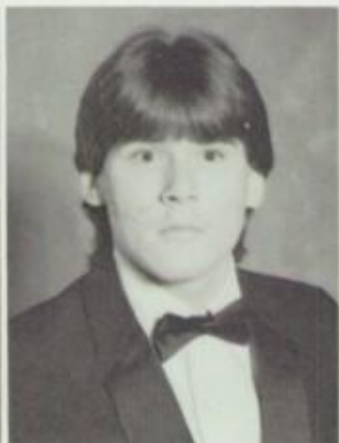




Mitchell S. Pennington: JROTC 12.
Kimberly Dawn Peoples: Dixie Deb 11,12; Basketball 11,12.
Tim Percival: DECA 12.
Randy Lane Pettitt: Spirit Man 12; Hitching Post 11, Sports Editor 12; Cross Country 12; Drama 12.



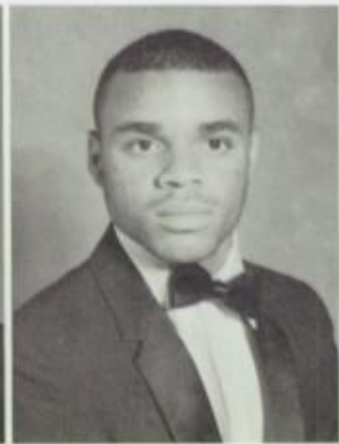
Tyrone Lamont Phelps: Football 11,12; Baseball 11,12; HERO 12.
Yvonne Settle Phelps
Tim Wayne Phillips: Bus Driver 11.
Richard Brian Pierce: Sr. Board; Key Club 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Close-Up 11,12.



Micheal Lewis Pike
Jonathan Lee Poore: Chess 12.
Keith Pope
Darrin Gray Porter



Gina S. Pratt: FBLA 12.
Terri Lynn Prescott: Hitching Post Chief Photographer 12; Soccer 11, Red Cross 11; Jr. Board.
Jacqueline Yvette Price
Darren Scott Procter: VICA 11,12.



Randy P. Quakenbush: Hi-Y 11, Tres. 12; Art Club 11,12; Cross Country 12; Spectatus 12.
David Rabb
Beverly Donna Rayfield: NHS 11,12; Jr. Marshall; Jr. Jaycettes 11,12; Red Cross 11,12; Y-Teens 12.
Scotty Jerome Reaves: Marching Band 11,12.

Danny R. Reid: Key Club 11,12;
Stud. Assoc. 11,12; Close-Up 11,12;
Hitching Post 12; Chess 11,12.

Angela Letitia Reid: Afro-Amer. 12;
Banner Girl 12; Sr. Board; CO-OP
12.

Harry Reid Jr.: Chorus 12.

J. Michael Reid: Key Club 11,12;
NHS 11,12; Cheerleader 12; Jr. Mar-
shall; High I.Q. 11,12.



Eric Landon Reingar

Ronnie R. Rhymer: Bus Driver 12;
Hitching Post 12.

Tyrone L. Rice: Basketball 11,12

Toni Lynn Richards: Bus Driver
11,12; CO-OP 12; Girls' State 11.



John Daniel Ridge: VICA 11,12.

Connie Lynn Roberts: FBLA 11,12;
CO-OP 12.

Mackey Prince Robinson: Track
11,12.

Tonya Rae Rose: Cheerleader 11,
Chief 12; Jr. Jaycettes 12; Soccer
11,12; Jr. Board.



Mike D. Rothrock: Football 11,12;
Hi-Y 12; Baseball 12.

Len Rowe: Hi-Y 11,12; Cross Coun-
try 12; Swim Team 11; Stud. Assoc.
11,12; Jr. Board.

Pamela Lavette Rucker: Flag Team
11; CO-OP 12.

Jennifer D. Ruff: Softball 11.



Ivey Jane Russell: Red Cross 12.

Mack Russell: Hi-Y 11, Pres. 12; Bus
Driver 11,12; Cross Country 11,12;
Track 11; NHS 11,12; Jr. Marshall.

Vonda Lee Russell: DECA 11,12;
Spectatus Staff 12; Stud. Assoc. 11;
Jr. Jaycettes 11,12.

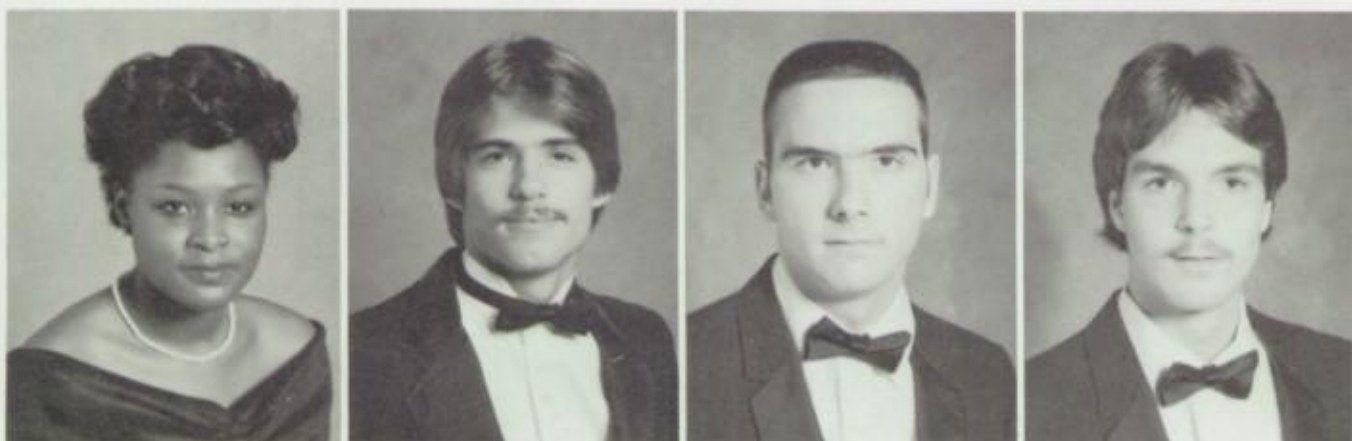
Jacqueline Paige Saintsing





Kiki Samaras: Mat Maid 11,12; Dixie Deb 12; Hitching Post 12; Sr. Board.

LeAnne Elizabeth Sapp
George Anthony Scott: NHS 11; French Club 11,12; Jr. Marshall.
Dionne B. Settle: Chorus 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12.



Sharon Elain Settle: Red Cross 12.
Richard G. Sexton: Cheerleader 12; Key Club 11,12; JROTC 11,12; Chess Club 11, V-Pres. 12.

Timothy Darryl Sexton: JROTC 11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Marching Band 11,12.

Kevin Scott Sheets: Football 12; Hi-Y 11,12; Baseball 11,12.



Geilda La Van Shelf: Drama 11,12.

Ricky Lee Shelton
Linda C. Shepherd
Russell Keith Shields: Wrestling 11,12; Sr. Board; Hi-Y 12.

"SAY, SAY, SAY"



Between classes, during lunch, and after school, students enjoy spending time talking about such things as where to go for lunch and what to do for the weekend.

The Year ... '84 ... Hey, Dude ...
Football ... Cruising ... Movies ...
Wargames ... Hanes Mall ... Hanging
Out ... Hi-Y ... Key Club ... Anchors
... JJ's ... Brandy's ... Darryl's ...
Eating ... The Dixie Classic Fair ...
Going Together ... Class Rings ...
TESTS ... The Marching Band ... "Beat
It" ... "Rock It" ... The Male
Cheerleaders ... Homecoming ... Up
Where We Belong ... The Queens ...
Basketball ... The Beach ... Jordache
... Levi's ... O.P. ... The Day After ...
Culture Club ... Prince ... WKZL ...
Concerts ... The Fixx ... WAIR ...
"Freaka zoids" ... Midnight Star ... Z-93
... Spectatus ... The Hitching Post ...
Branded with an "M" ... BRANDED FOR
LIFE. ...

Wendy Shortt: Jr. Jaycettes 11,12;
Red Cross 11,12; Softball 12.
David C. Shouse
Lyle Shutt: Golf 11,12; Hi-Y 11,12.
Tony Sides



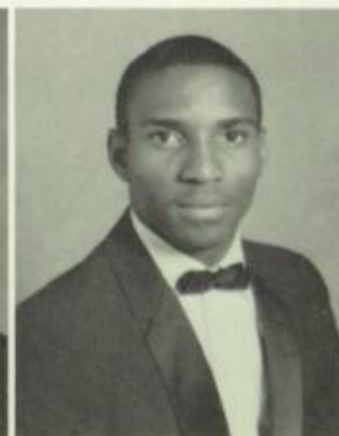
Victoria Valencice Simmons
Michelle D. Simms: Dixie Deb
11,12; Sr. Board; Jr. Jaycettes 12.
Bucky Simpson
Amy D. Smith: Sr. Board



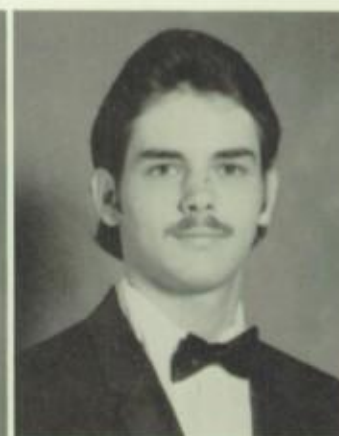
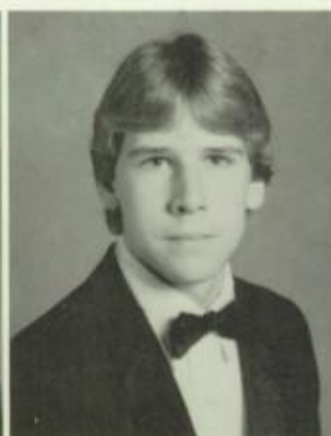
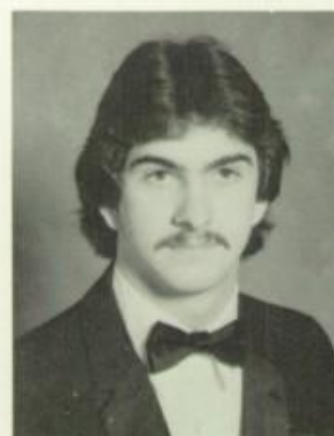
Cherie Dionne Smith: Dixie Deb
11,12; FHA 12.
Christopher R. Smith: Spectatus
Sports Editor 12; Soccer 12; Hi-Y
12.
Donald Dale Smith: VICA 12.
Elizabeth Denise Smith: Serteens
11,12; Photo Club 11,12; Track 11.



Gregory H. Smith
Joanna G. Smith: Dixie Deb 11,12;
DECA 12.
Micheal W. Smith: VICA 11,12.
Jonathan F. Smoot: Wrestling
11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Hi-Y 12.



Mitchell Lee Smoot: Drama 12; Hi-
Y 12; Sr. Board.
Scott Smothers: NHS 11,12; Stud.
Assoc. 11,12; Hi-Y 11, Sec. 12;
Swim Team 11; Jr. Marshall.
Judy Lynn Smyth: Lib. Page 12.
Don Snyder: Bus Driver 11,12.



Abby Spicer is a three-in-one musician



After composing her musical composition, senior Abby Spicer practices "Love's Last Chance."

Soprano, pianist, composer — these words showed the range of talent of musician Abby Spicer. "I've always loved music," said Abby. "When I was two years old, I was given a small chord organ for my birthday. I still remember how much fun I had playing 'You Are My Sunshine' on that organ."

Abby took voice lessons at the North Carolina School of the Arts and appeared in recitals there. She also took the chorus class each of her high school years and was chosen to sing in the concerts presented every year by the All City-County chorus.

As a piano student at the School of the Arts, Abby performed her own composition, "Love's Last Chance," at a Hanes Mall concert.

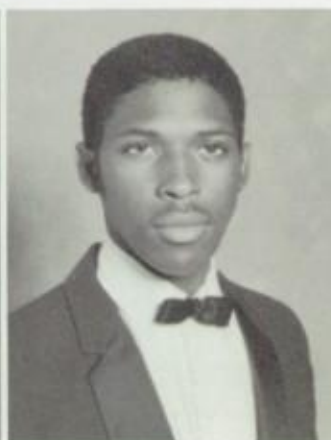
"I particularly enjoy all popular music," said Abby, "and 'The Rose' is my favorite."



Regina Sockwell
Sonya Denise Spach: Majorette 11, Chief 12; Serteens 12.
Brenda Sparks: CO-OP 12.
Vicky Renee Spaulding: Bus Driver 11,12; Red Cross 11; FBLA 11.



Wendy K. Speer
Jackalyn Spence: French Club 11,12; Y- Teens 12; Mat Maid 12; Red Cross 11,12; Computer Club 12.
Abby Lynn Spicer: Chorus 12; Mat Maid 12.
Harvey L. Spillman



Lori E. Spillman: VICA 12.
Tommy Allen Springs: Chorus 11,12.
Angie Spry: DECA 11,12; Marching Band 11,12.
Andre L. Stanback: JROTC 11,12.

Bryan Timothy Stanberry: DECA 12.

Andrea Archer Stanfield: Anchor 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Red Cross 11,12; **Hitching Post** 11, Features Editor 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Soccer 12.

Tracy Lewis Steed
May Frances Stiller



Mike Stratton

Joel Lee Styron Jr.: NHS 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 11,12; Jr. Marshall.

Richard P. Sullivan: DECA 12.

Joanna Lynn Suttles: Anchor 11,12; NHS 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 11,12; French Club 11,12; Jr. Marshall.



Andy Suttles: Tennis 11,12; Hi-Y 12; Monogram Club 12.

Adrienne Lynn Sweet: Anchor 11, Tres. 12; V-Pres. PTSA; Red Cross 11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 11,12; Sr. Board.

Jason Davis Taylor: FBLA 11.

Samita Darcell Taylor



Buttons and bumper stickers give a boost to daily life

Some people believed in putting what they thought in writing. Others went one step further and put their opinions on a shirt or a bumper. These were the students who wore buttons and who put bumper stickers on their cars. "I'd never be without my Boy George button collection," said Sonya Spach.

Those who were not "into" buttons expressed their feelings on bumper stickers. These sticky strips held sayings from "Sugar Creek" to "I love Carolina Basketball."

Perhaps the most popular button and sticker was "I love the Mustangs."



After adding the Culture Club button, Sonya Spach shows her collection to Tryone Galloway.



To her collection of ten bumper stickers, senior Andie Fishel posts radio network WKZQ.



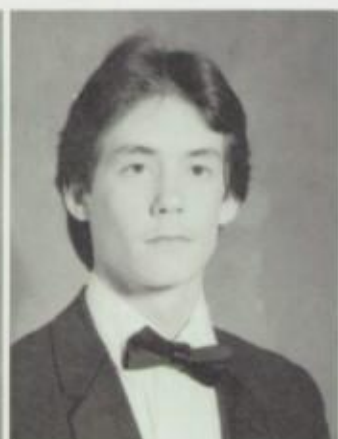
Teresa Gaye Taylor: JROTC 11,12.
Tonya Taylor: FHA 12.
Kenneth Teal
Sharon Cole Templeton



Walter Wayne Tesh: Tennis 11,12;
 Monogram Club 12.
Kimberly Dawn Thomas: Serteens
 11,12; Afro-Amer. 12; Flag Team
 11,12.
Marcus Jeff Thomas: Track 11,12.
Robert Thomas: JROTC 11,12;
 Spectatus Staff 12.



Ronald Thomas: VICA 12.
Sonya Annette Thomas: Red Cross
 12; Close-Up 12; Afro-Amer. 12.
Wendy Renee Thomas: Chorus 12;
 Photo Club V-Pres. 12; Y-Teens 12.
Clyron Wilbert Thompson: DECA
 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12.



Jennifer Korine Thompson: CO-
 OP 12.
Jesse Wade Thompson
R. Michael Thomson: Cross Coun-
 try 11,12; Hi-Y 12; Monogram Club
 12.
Kim Marie Thore: Anchor 12; NHS
 11,12; Jr. Marshall; FBLA 12; Red
 Cross 12; French Club 11.



Lisa Elaine Thornton: Jr. Jaycettes
 11,12; Spectatus 11.
Gia Elaine Tillery: Serteens 11,12;
 HERO 12; Afro-Amer 12.
Michele Todd: Serteens 11,12; FHA
 11,12; Chess 12; Spectatus 11;
 Track 11; HERO 12
Star Tom

Events keep Stephanie Holcombe "up in the air" as she excels at meets

"Gymnastics mean everything to me," said senior Stephanie Holcombe. She has reached the level of a Class I gymnast, which attests to the difficulty of the feats, such as the back handspring on the beam, that she can perform.

As a member of the Salem Gymnastics team, Stephanie has won ribbons in state-wide meets in the "floor," "bars," "vault," and "beam" events and has performed at the World's Fair.

Stephanie preferred the floor exercises. "I can express my feelings through my tumbling without having to worry about falling off a four-inch beam," she said.



Preparing for her dismount, senior Stephanie Holcombe begins a flip required to make a graceful landing.



At her daily gymnastics workout, Stephanie Holcombe strives for a perfect handstand.

Veresa Anne Troutman: NHS 11, Pres. 12; Chief Jr. Marshall: Anchor 11, Chaplain 12; Sr. Board; Red Cross 11; Sec. 12; Chorus 12; Band 11,12.

George A. Truitt

Sonya Renee Turner: Anchor 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11,12; Red Cross 11, V-Pres. 12; Stud. Assoc. 11,12; French 12.

Bruce Edward Twedell Jr.: JROTC 11.

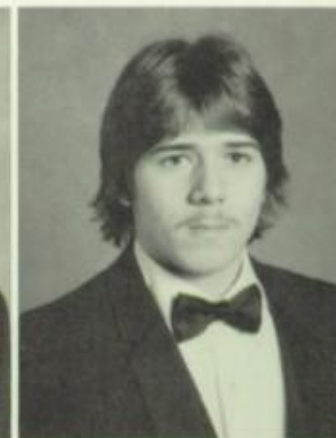


Dreama Leigh Tyler: Dixie Deb 11.

Carla Denise Tyson: Volleyball 11,12; Mat Maid 11,12; FHA 12.

Gerry Anthony Tyson

Jeffrey Layne Varner



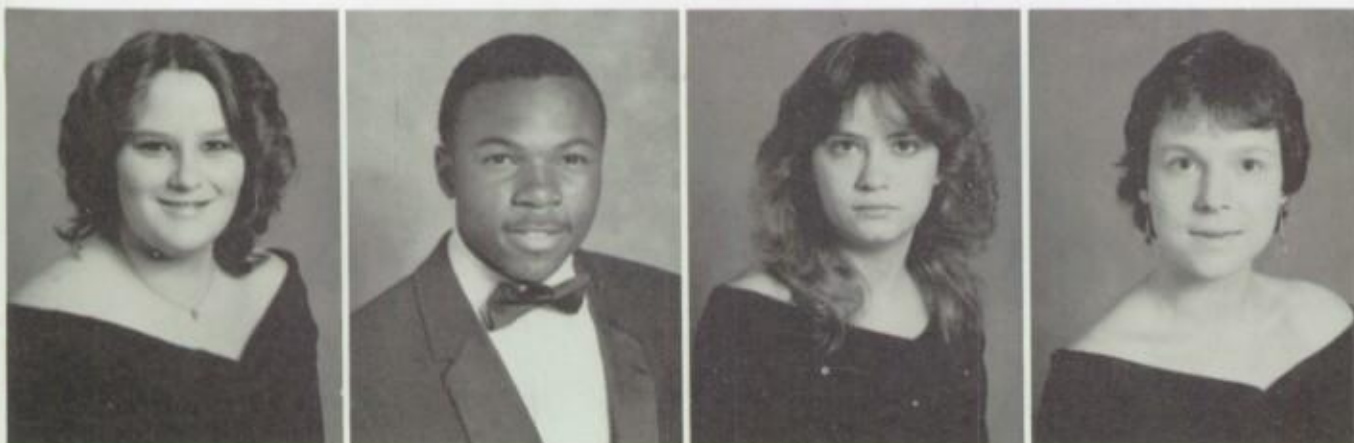
Jodie D. Veach: Pres. Sr. Board; NHS 11,12; Stud. Assoc. 12; Red Cross 11,12; Y-Teens.

Ann Waddell: NHS 11, Tres. 12; Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Softball 11,12; Jr. Marshall.

Lisa Laydene Wagner

Patricia Ann Walker





Karen Warren
Eric Watson: Track 11.
Sonya K. Webb
Sybille Karin Weber: French Club
12.



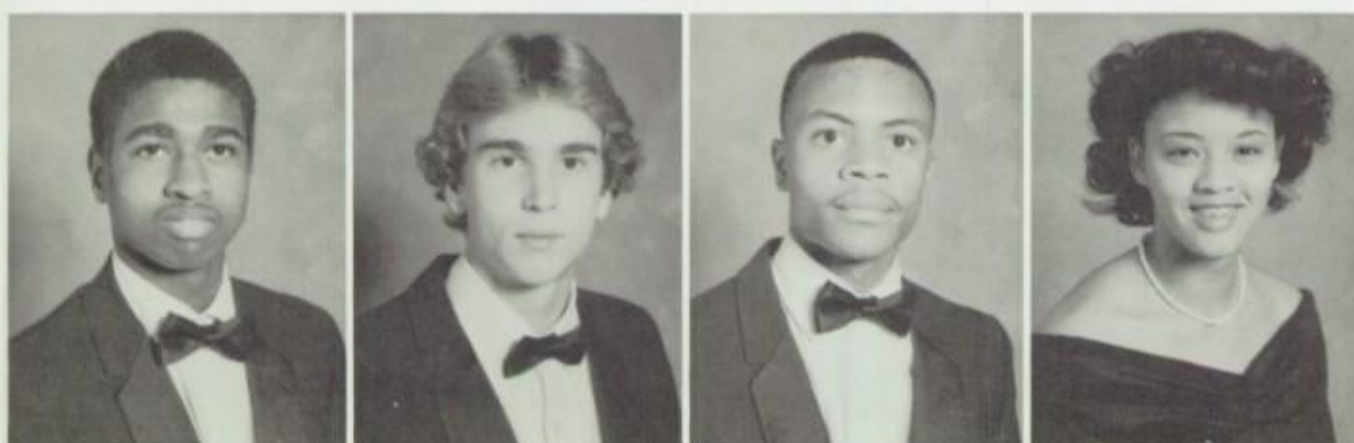
Audra Weisner: Volleyball 11,12;
Softball 11,12; Red Cross 11,12;
Spanish Club 12; Monogram 11,12.
Mike Gannon West
Randy West: NHS 11,12; Jr. Mar-
shall; Baseball 11,12; Hi-Y 12; Golf
11; Monogram Club 12.
Randall C. Whisenant: VICA 12.



Lisa Michelle Whitaker: CO-OP 12.
Lita A. White: Cheerleader 12; Flag
Team 11; Softball 11,12; Serteens
11,12; Afro-Amer. 11,12.
Marty White
Palmer Marie White: VICA 12.



Crystal Ann Whitt: Anchor 12; Sr.
Board; Drama 12; FBLA 12.
Barry J. Whittington: VICA 11,12.
Deborah K. Widener
Philemon Dontae Wilks



Cornelius Williams Jr.
Sherrill Douglas Williams Jr.:
JROTC 11,12; Hi-Y 12.
Kevin L. Williams: Afro-Amer. 12.
Lisa Annette Williams: ICT 11,12;
Parkland Players 11,12.

To be a senior — for a price

Finally you're a senior. Seniors have it easy — right? Not quite. Many people overlook the high cost of being a senior, until the time comes to pay dues. You have to pay ten bucks for your diploma. Senior pictures will run about about ten more and then your invitations will cost another \$27.50. A class shirt with everyone's name on it is another seven dollars.

But now it's spring and the prom is coming soon, which means a lot more money. Finding a date is only one worry to face. After you've got a date, you must find an evening gown or rent a tux. An evening gown will cost about \$120 and tux rental varies

from \$50 up. Then come the details, such as \$6.50 for a corsage, \$10 for tickets, and \$12.50 for pictures to remember it all by — as if the receipts won't haunt you enough. Prom night is here and she asks where you're taking her for dinner. Naturally you've forgotten all about food so you borrow thirty from the folks. After a nice dinner and the prom is over, you figure you've handed out over \$283.50 for a nice time. But let's not forget about your senior beach trip, and your friends' graduation presents, and . . .

Displaying various clubs' sweatshirts, seniors enjoy socializing in the hall.



To commemorate his senior year, Chris Collins selects a key marked with the '84 insignia.

Selecting a prom dress, senior Jackie Spence chooses one designed for a hoop.

Michelle Renee Williams
Sharon Denise Williams: Softball 11,12; Track 12.
Vennis Williams: Spectatus Staff 12; Banner Girl 12; Chorus 11,12; Afro-Amer. Soc. 12.





Wendy Faye Williams: Serteens 12.
Yullanda Faye Williams: DECA 11,12; Red Cross 12; Dixie Deb 12.
Richard Williard: JROTC 11,12 Sr. Board; Hi-Y 11,12.
Alexis L. Wilson: French Club 12; Bus Driver 12; Flag Team 12.



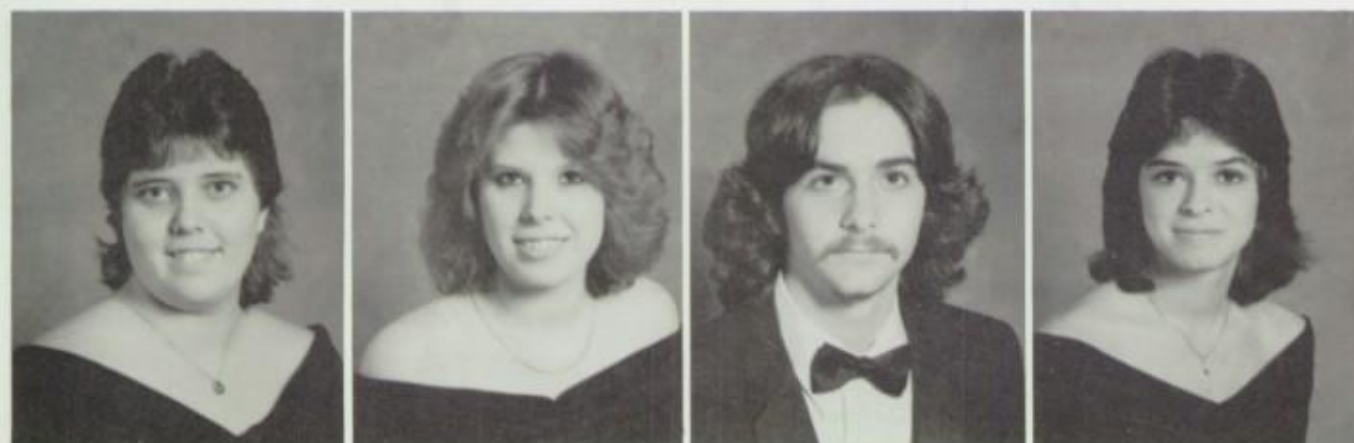
Beverly Ann Wilson: Flag Team 11,12; HERO 12; Drama 12.
Carla Michelle Wilson: Chorus 11,12; Dixie Deb 12.
Kenneth Monroe Wilson: Football 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Track 11,12.
Lynda Doreen Wilson: Bus Driver 11,12.



Paula Ann Wilson
Teddy Wilson
Sheila Denise Wishon: Chorus 12.
Kelly A. Witt: Red Cross 12.



Kevin Wood: Hi-Y 12; JROTC 11,12; Sr. Board; Computer Club 12.
Todd Woodliff
Willie F. Woodruff: Baseball 11,12.
Jeff A. Wright: Football 11,12.



Melissa Jeanette Wright: Y-Teens 12; Red Cross 12; Atten. Office Page 12.
Amber Yokley
Keith Young
Tina Yuenger: Marching Band 12; Red Cross 12.

Becoming a

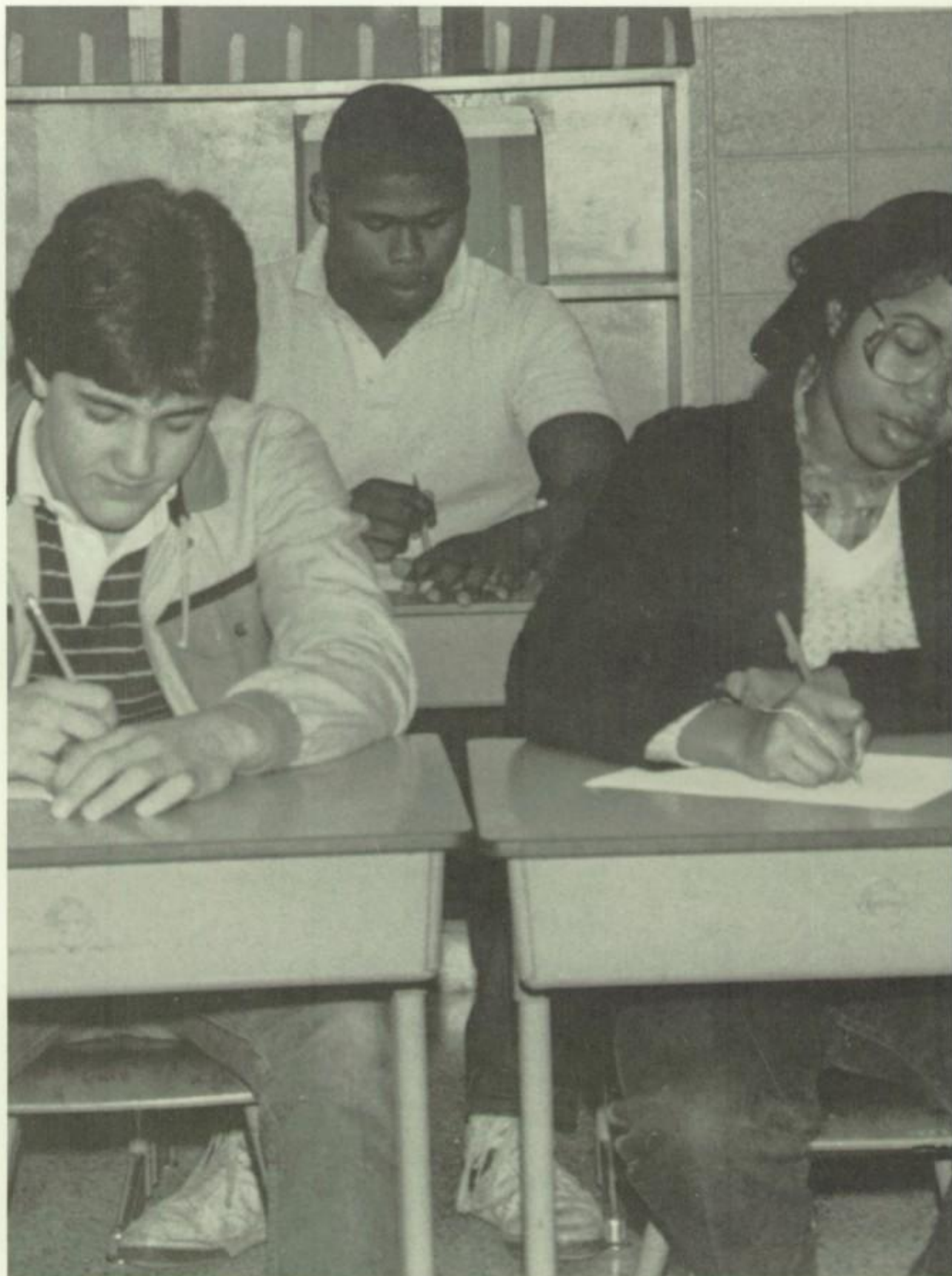
Mustang

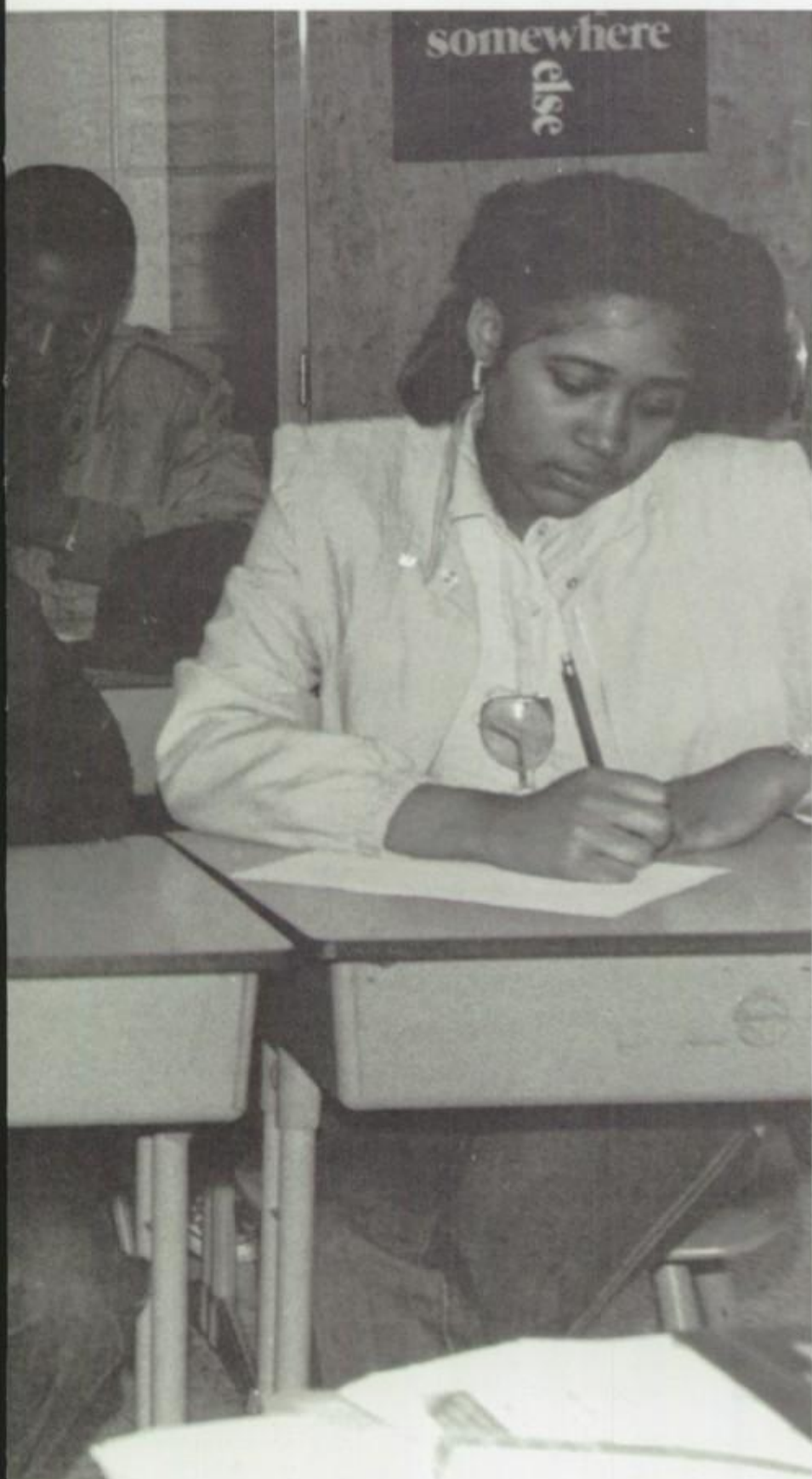
Becoming a Mustang meant new experiences and many adjustments for the juniors.

Faced with new teachers, challenging assignments, and a maze of different colored halls, the juniors registered for the courses that would help them fulfill their plans for work, technical school, or college after graduation.

Day by day juniors became accustomed to their new campus and settled down to their individual routines. Every student found out how early he would have to arrive at school to beat the race for a parking place. He discovered his way to classes where no bells rang. He learned how to use a new library and to hand in his assignments on time. Soon, he was mingling with the crowds that chatted in little clusters in the main hall before classes began, and he had made special friends to meet for lunch in the cafeteria or on "the strip."

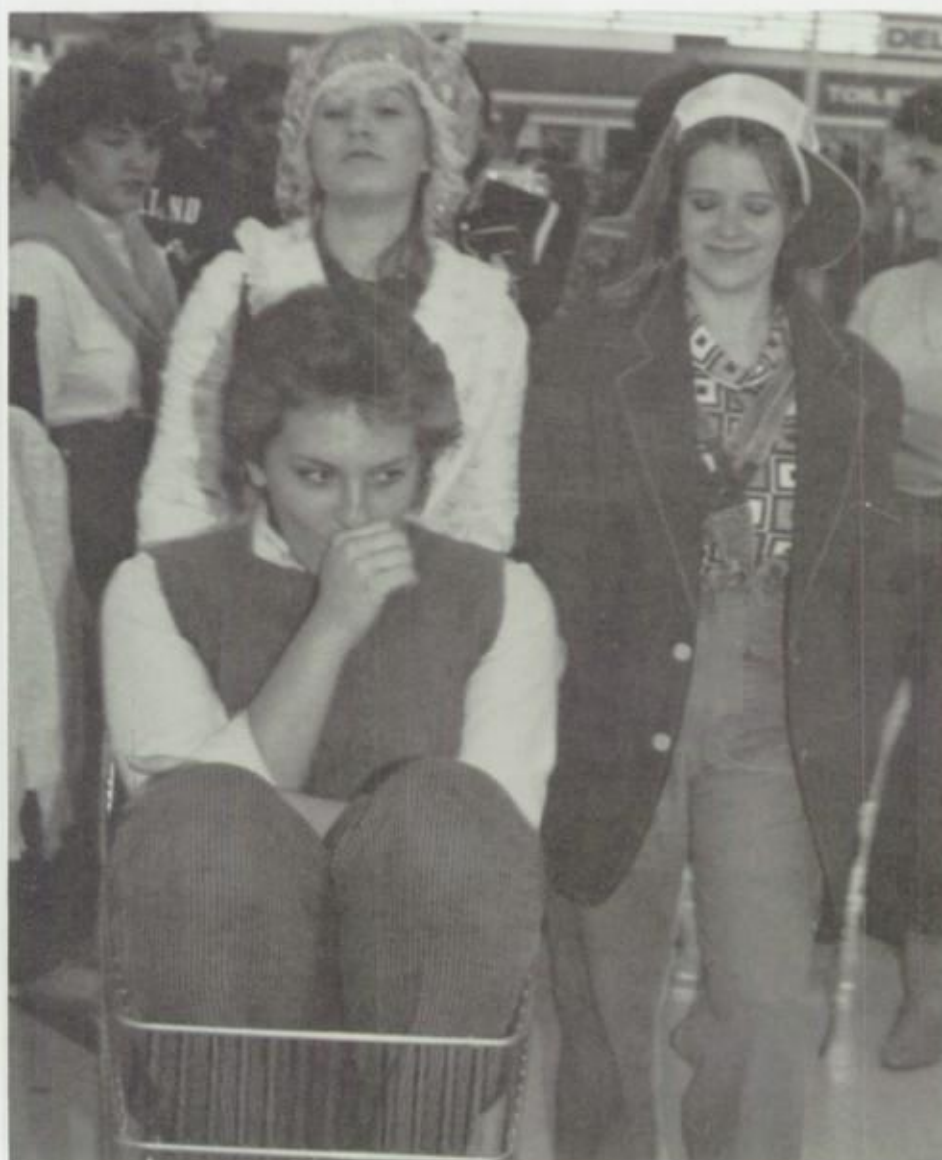
As a part of the 1983 procession for Class Day, Junior Marshals Patricia Gunter and Mack Russell march down the aisle formed by rows and rows of folding chairs that are set up for the seniors in the gym.





Passing the Competency Test is a requirement for all North Carolina students. Juniors Jay Thomas, Tray Thacker, Veronica Timmons, Ricky Thompson, and Johnetta Thompson begin the math section of the test.

Junior initiations into clubs mean doing "crazy" things. To become a member of the Anchor Club, Karen Waddell must act like a baby while she is pushed through K-Mart at rush hour by "mother" Julie Stone and "father" Susan Cannon.



Having received her PSAT scores, junior Shannon Warf discusses how they were derived with Mrs. Vickie White, guidance secretary.

... juniors settle into a

new lifestyle

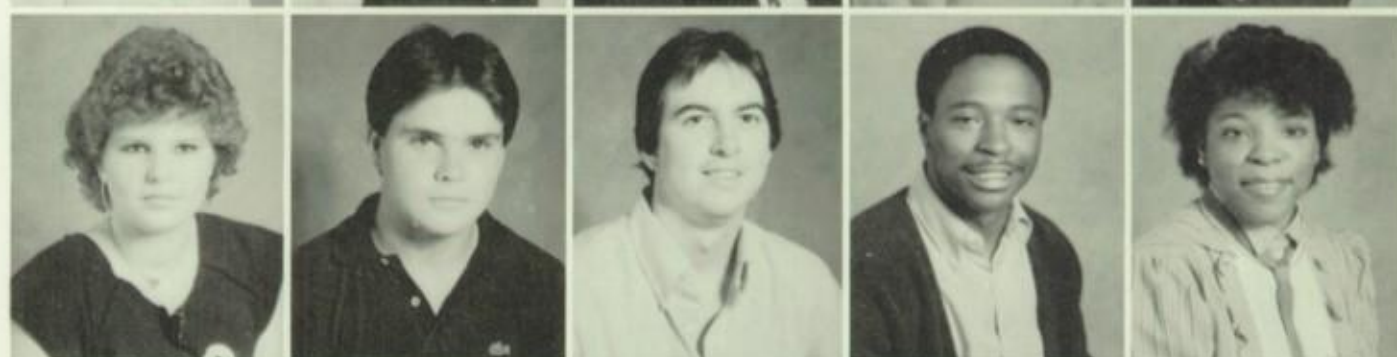
Earl Adams
Gary W. Adams
Meredith C. Adams
Melissa Addison
Tammy Alexander



Felicia R. Allen
Cheryl L. Allred
Sharon A. Allred
Amy J. Alspaugh
Creig B. Alston



Amanda Atkins
Kyle C. Austin
Kenneth D. Avant
Allen Baker
Berlinda Baker



Dean Ball
Zalinor R. Banks
Brenda Barbre
Mike W. Bare
Darryl S. Barron



Fred Beal
Bobby Beard
Dean Beliveau
Tammy J. Bell
Tammy L. Bellamy



Lori A. Belton
Tabatha D. Benjamin
Eugenia K. Bennett
Harold L. Bennett
Robert F. Benningfield



Tracy L. Beshears
Andy Black
Patrice M. Black
Ronnie P. Black
Angie Blizzard





Against a background of tapes he uses in his program, Sylvester Mitchell selects "Little Red Corvette."



Answering a telephone request, Sylvester plays one of his "Master Mixes."

He "masterminds" the airways

"You're listening to the sound of your mastermind Sylvester, and I'll be with you until 5:00 A.M." This is what listeners to the popular radio station WAIR heard if they tuned in between the hours of 12:00 A.M. and 5:00 A.M.

Sylvester has been a disc jockey for over a year. Mixed in with the music he programmed were his own witty comments while reporting the weather or simply playing a requested song. "I play what pleases the public," said Sylvester.

Besides pleasing the public, Sylvester also pleased himself by playing the xylophone, the bells, and the drums. He also took lessons in music composition at the North Carolina School of the Arts.



Amy Bodenheimer
David Bolden
Kathy L. Boner
Ava D. Boulware
Alfonzo L. Boyd



Doris Boykins
Gregg M. Bradley
Melissa Brendle
Charles S. Brent
Richard A. Brewer



Robin M. Brewer
Terri Briggs
Rhonda K. Brissenden
Gene Britton
Calvin L. Brown



Hilbert D. Brown
Johnny Brown
Linda F. Brown
Steve L. Brown
William D. Brown

Clay H. Bryan
James Bryan
D. Lori Bullard
Ronnie A. Bullins
Wayne Burnette



Doris A. Butterfield
James Byers
Susan C. Cannon
Robin L. Caraway
Tom Carpenter



Arlendez Carter
Billy Carter
Ethlyn G. Carter
Willis E. Carter
Gina R. Cash



Angela Cathcart
Kent Chamelin
Chris Charles
Tina L. Childress
Ronnie D. Christian



Watch that dragon!

The lure of the medieval world of knights and of battles against fierce monsters drew junior Toby Crafford into the game of "Dungeons and Dragons." Toby explained his fascination with the game as "a chance to enter a realm of fantasy that, otherwise, could never be experienced."

Toby's wide collection of equipment included game books, folios, and game modules, which gave information the Dungeon Master needed to take players on such adventures as discovering treasure or overcoming wicked elves and, thereby, attaining a higher level of existence.

"My most advanced character is a tenth level ranger," said Toby.



Concentrating on a game of Dungeons and Dragons, Toby Crafford positions the character Paladin for his fight against the Dragon.



Kimberly A. Clark
Sandra A. Clemmons
Bernard L. Clemmons
Eric Clyburn
Dwayne Cockrane



Ginger A. Cogdell
Joel L. Cole
Bridgette L. Coleman
David B. Coleman
Gina S. Collins



Roosevelt Collins
Chuck Compton
Tammie L. Cook
Susan M. Cotner
Melissa R. Cox



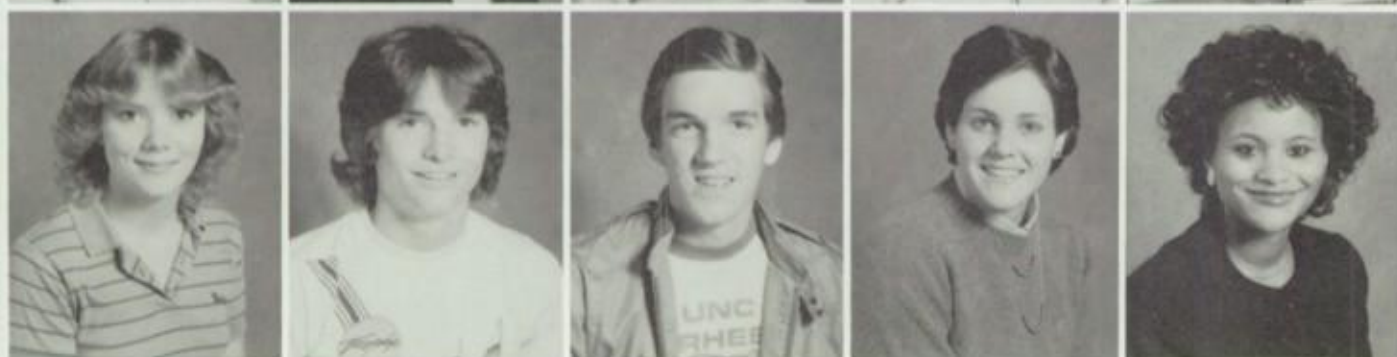
Teresa L. Cox
Colleen S. Coyle
Toby Crafford
Mark Crater
Rick Crater



Shawlene D. Crawford
Rhonda Crocker
Melissa Y. Crockett
L. Michelle Cude
Bruce A. Cumbo



Tonja J. Cunningham
Colette Damon
Tammy Dancy
Timothy D. Daniels
Vernon D. Daniels



Kathy O. Darnell
Michael Darnell
Charles C. Davis
Robin R. Davis
Tonya L. Dawkins

Puppeteer makes Bible stories come to life

"Did you hear the song?"

"Did you see the star?"

The speakers were Taf, the lamb, and Kashen, the donkey; but the voice was that of junior Anita Snyder, telling the Christmas story from beneath a puppet stage. Anita was a member of the Moravian puppeteers at the Konnoak Hills Church. This ten-member, senior high youth group met every Wednesday evening to adapt familiar Bible stories for use as plays. For the past eleven years, Anita has been able to minister to people through these puppets. "I enjoy doing this because, young or old, big or small, people are able to understand the meaning of the stories."



With Taf the lamb and Kashen the donkey, junior Anita Snyder demonstrates techniques of puppetry.

Eddie Dean
Jeff B. Dempsey
Donald L. Dendy
Michael T. Denning
Sherri I. Denny



G. Wayne Dinkins
Alberta Dixon
Randy J. Dockery
Dana L. Dowell
Michael Dowell



Robin A. Dozier
Oteria M. Dubose
April L. Dugas
William C. Duncan
Ronald L. Dunlap



Amiee L. Dunn
F. Frances Elefantis
Missy A. Eller
Jerry Ellis
Darryle Ennis





Carla M. Facyson
Willie C. Fant
Luann Farmer
Angela F. Faust
Jay A. Felker



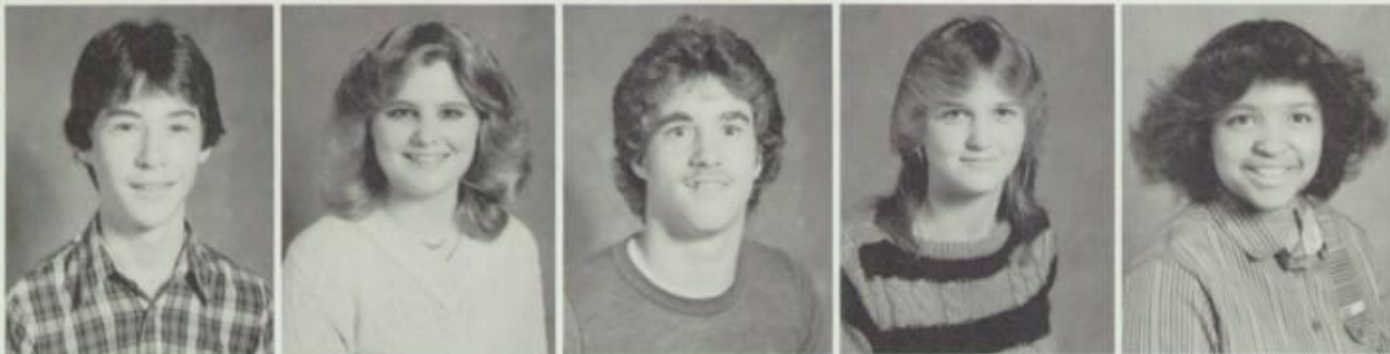
David R. Fenner
Laura M. Fesperman
Twyla Fielder
Gretchen A. Fink
Kathy M. Fink



James Fish
Chris A. Fishel
Valeria L. Fleming
Kema B. Fletcher
Bobby L. Flowers



Demetria A. Flowers
Gene Flowers
Carrie M. Foltz
Tonii N. Forcier
Lynne M. Foster



Donald D. Foy
JoAnne Freeman
Tim J. French
Donna Fulk
Deana M. Funny



Alyson Furrow
Joe F. Gadberry
Randy O. Gambill
Cheryl R. Gant
James A. Garner



Christopher T. Gary
Kimberly C. Gentry
Amy Gibbs
Teonna P. Gibson
Mark A. Giles

Lynnette M. Gilliam
Doreen L. Gist
Dorsell D. Gist
Fletcher M. Gist
Andrea V. Glenn



Monica T. Glenn
Bobby G. Goins
Charles E. Goins
George L. Goins
Kris Goodin



Vickie L. Graham
Wendy Grandy
Daniel M. Granzyk
Perry Graves
Geraldine R. Green



RaVerne D. Green
Blanche H. Greene
Tracey L. Greene
Shelia M. Gregory
Sherril R. Griffin



Antonio L. Giron
Patrick W. Grogan
Tonia Grubbs
Joyce L. Hackett
Gregory A. Hackworth



Ed C. Hairston
Tina M. Hairston
Rovia T. Hall
Wendell Halsey
Christopher M. Hamilton



Leon N. Hanna
David A. Hardin
Phyllis Hardy
Kimberley Harrelson
Beverly D. Harris





Joyce Harris
Karen L. Harris
Katrina Harris
Renee Harris
Roderick Harris

Tony G. Harris
Barbara Harrold
Catherine Hash
Duan D. Hatchett
Sonya P. Havner

Angela L. Haynie
Stephen J. Heath
James H. Hedgecock
Kenneth Hege
Antonio E. Hicks

George Hicks
Tommy G. Hicks
Aretha A. Higgins
Gina A. Hill
Melissa L. Hill

Move over, Brooke



In preparation for a fashion show, Michelle Cude models a taffeta cocktail dress for Cross Town Fashions.



Modeling winter wear, Michelle Cude displays a pure wool jacket for Club Haven.

"There goes Brooke Shields!" exclaimed an excited fan.

A closer look, however, revealed that the tall, brown-haired girl was not the famous movie star but Brooke look-alike, junior Michelle Cude.

At the age of 10, Michelle began her career in modeling at a banquet at the Elks Club. Since then, she has modeled in various fashion shows for Wrangler Wranch and Club Haven Fashions at Hanes Mall. Her best career experience was the time she modeled for the Charlotte Buyers' Mart. Marilyn's, a Greensboro Modeling Agency, is her current agent.

"I know it's a long way to the top, and I hope to make it, but not for awhile," said Michelle.

Jeff J. Hilton
Karen B. Hinkle
Curtis A. Hiott
Kimberly L. Hodge
Rebekah L. Holcomb



Andy H. Holden
Jacques D. Holiday
Joanne Hollis
Penny D. Holt
Tiwanne M. Hopper



Richard W. Horne
Sheri D. Horne
Phyllis D. Howard
Rodney R. Howell
Melissa C. Hoyle



Don Hughes
Jackie Hughes
Alvin Hunter
Penny L. Hunter
Tyrone V. Huntley



Gail Hutchens
David P. Ingram
Donald R. Jackson
J.C. Jackson
Kristina James



Tesha A. James
Scott K. Jarvis
Shannon L. Jessup
M. Todd Johnson
Tonya D. Johnson



Winifred Y. Johnson
Buffy M. Jones
Darlene R. Jones
Erica L. Jones
Melody Jones





Aiming for a hole-in-one, junior Tim Veach drives the ball down the fairway toward the green.

Golfing is a stroke in the grass



Golfing has paid off for Tim Veach as proved by his collection of trophies.

Playing golf was more than just a way to relax for Tim Veach: It was his chance to participate in the world of amateur sports. Tim, who was a member of the U.S. Golf Association, entered his first tournament when he was five years old. Since then, he has played in over eighty other tournaments and has placed first in twelve of them.

"The most exciting one was the World Series of Junior Golf, in which I placed second over-all. It was held in Daytona, Florida," said Tim.

Tim, who was on the school's golf team, concentrated on improving his game by keeping his shots straight to avoid penalties.

He planned to play on his college team and to qualify for the pro-tour.



Robin E. Jones
Shelton L. Jones
Tony Jordon
Lisa L. Keaton
K.W. Kelly



Jeff D. Kennedy
Pamela M. Kiger
Lisa M. Kimbrough
Laurie A. King
Cheryl E. Knouse



Gary S. Koontz
Tabetha E. Lambeth
Scott Lamm
Adrian Lane
Dean LaRue



Davida D. Lash
John D. Laughlin
Lynn M. Lawrence
Jeff A. Lawson
Leah J. Lawson

Mark L. Leathers
David Ledford
Scott A. Lester
William Lindsay
Johnathan D. Little



Kim D. Littlejohn
Ellen S. Lomax
Kesha L. Long
Titia Long
Randy Longworth



Rodney Longworth
Tina D. Love
Larry E. Lovette
Wanda D. Lowery
Herbert J. Lowery



Timmie L. Lowery
Debra L. Lumley
Lori M. Lumley
Chris L. Lundy
Chris K. Lutz



Three strikes and you've won!

Bowling a strike is right up junior Jodie Copley's alley. Jodie, who has been bowling for five and a half years, began by going to Parkway Lanes with a few friends every Saturday. He became so skilled in the sport that two members of the Parkway All-Stars League invited him to join their team.

From September to March, Jodie's team and eleven others in this city league spent Saturday afternoons competing against each other for the trophy which would be awarded at the end of the season.

Jodie's high score in bowling was two hundred thirty. "In bowling when you make a strike, you are ahead in the game."



Aiming for a strike, junior Jodie Copley sends the ball straight down the lane, hoping to improve the score for his team.



Tina C. Lynch
Preston Mack
Jacqueline S. Mahan
Melanie A. Marlin
Odell N. Marshall



Beleita Martin
Kevin D. Martin
Mark Martin
Terri A. Martin
Tim Martin



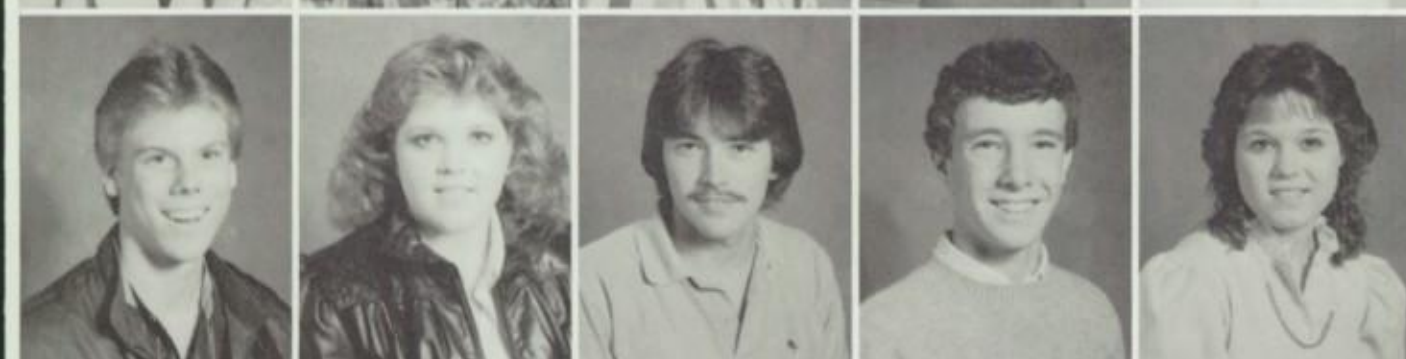
Lori Martinez
Sharon Massey
Lou A. Matthews
Patricia L. Matthews
Nancy L. Maurer



Karen L. McBride
Tracie M. McCann
Sonia F. McCorey
Derrick D. McCorkle
Sonya R. McCorkle



Anthony McCoy
Chris W. McCraw
Brenda A. McDaniels
Tamela M. McDonald
Allison M. McDowell



Craig McGee
Connie McGlamery
Shannon McGlamery
J. Preston McKenzie
Robin L. McKnight



Leah H. McLellan
Angela E. McLendon
Cynthia D. McMillan
John C. McNeil
Robert L. McRae

Missy Thimmes horses around with "Hot Shot"

Five trophies and one hundred ten ribbons showed that junior Melissa Thimmes had a great deal of "horse sense." Missy, who is a member of a horse club of the Forsyth County 4-H organization, has been showing and riding registered quarter horses in English and Western divisions for six years.

She spends about four hours a day grooming and training her new horse, Hot Shot, to compete in several classes, such as "equitation," and "showmanship."

In a national 4-H contest, consisting of written exams and judging horses, Missy's Forsyth County Horse Club won first place, and she placed fifteenth.



Grooming her horse "Hot Shot" for the 4-H competition, Missy Thimmes prepares to lead him outside to the waiting judges.

Hope Meadows
Kelly F. Meredith
Donna L. Miller
Joe Miller
Mike Miller



Donna B. Milliken
David L. Mills
Brian K. Mitchell
Sylvester Mitchell
Mark Moerner



Kimberly M. Moffitt
Londell A. Monroe
Darren Moore
Mary Moore
Reggie D. Moore



Terri Moore
Walter Moore
Charles E. Morgan
Brenda G. Morrell
Kevin L. Mosley

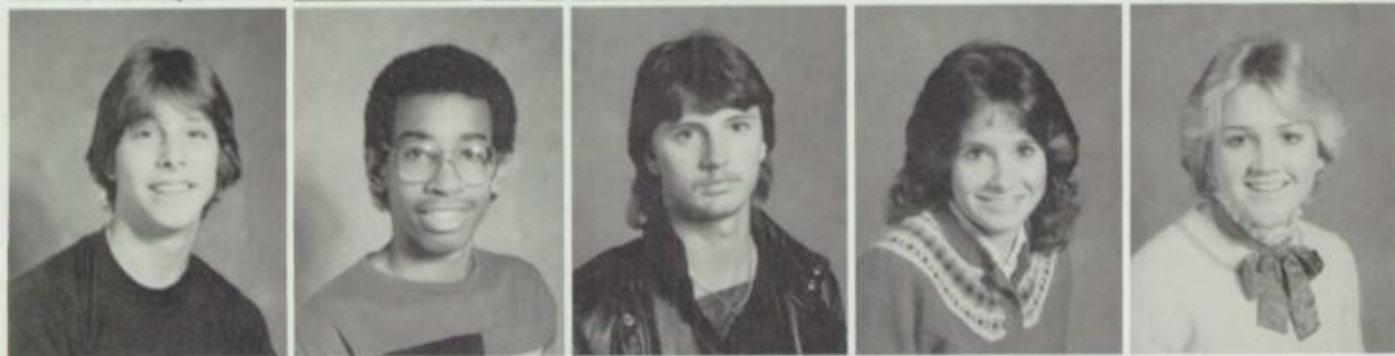




Melissa Motsinger
Debbie L. Myers
Robin M. Nelson
J. Scott Nesbitt
Carrie L. Nicholson



Grady Nicholson
Tammy L. Norris
Roslyn Nowlin
Michele R. Oskin
Jeff Pace



Darren Page
Dennis Palmer
Christopher Pardue
Teresa Parker
Elizabeth Parks



Bradley L. Parnell
Kerry Parnell
Tommy Parnell
Victor A. Partlow
Lisa D. Payne



Steve K. Pegram
John Peoples
Michelle D. Perdue
Petema D. Peters
Sandra K. Phelps



John Phillips
Shannon Pierce
Jeff Pizzino
Todd E. Plummer
Gary Poplin



Derek A. Porter
Dietra P. Porter
Stacey O. Porter
Darryl D. Ray
Treva L. Reader

Keith Reaves
James Redding
Lisa L. Redmon
Jackie Reeves
Neil Reich



G. David Reid
R. Matilda Reid
Teresa L. Repass
Lisa Rettmann
Artanzia Rice



Marvin Richardson
Wilbert L. Richardson
Patsy A. Robbins
Kathy R. Roberts
Brenda S. Roels



Darrell A. Roseboro
Jeffrey L. Rothrock
Wendy L. Rousseau
Brian Russell
Vicky L. Rutledge



Ernest Salley
Joe L. Samuels
Charles K. Sapp
James G. Sapp
Dana M. Sarvis



Marjorie L. Saunders
Tonya R. Saxon
Todd A. Scaife
Beverly L. Schronce
Bobby G. Scott



Stephen S. Scott
Bobby L. Scriven
Calvin T. Scriven
Kimmilli M. Segers
Michelle T. Seibert





Paul Sekits
David Sellers
Paula Selph
Danny R. Sells
Vicky L. Severt

Anthony L. Sheff
Tamala R. Shore
Stephanie R. Shuler
Angela M. Shumate
Charlene R. Simmons

Ernest G. Simmons
Sharon Sligh
Brad Smith
Donald G. Smith
Dwayne L. Smith

Gene F. Smith
Kemphas D. Smith
Mark Smith
Melinda H. Smith
Palmer L. Smith

Lisa Keaton delights in dance



Gracefully, Lisa Keaton executes an arabesque for the end of her performance.



Preparing for the year-end concert keeps Lisa Keaton on her toes.

Sequins, satin, silk, and spangles were important parts of Junior Lisa Keaton's life. Lisa who studied ballet, jazz, and tap at Sharon's School of Dance, said, "My favorite is jazz, and my favorite costume was a black and white leotard trimmed with sequins, which I wore for 'Freak Out.'" Lisa also studied modeling at Rutledge College. "I thought that modeling would help improve my posture."

Lisa enjoyed performing for audiences that came to the spring recitals at Reynolds Auditorium. She said, "When I first go on stage I can feel my heart pounding but I love it!"

Glitter is on the costumes and not in Lisa's eyes, however. "I love dancing, but education comes first," she said.

Rhonda S. Smith
 Scott Smith
 Sonja M. Smith
 Willie Smith
 Leslie R. Smoot



Andrew L. Snider
 Marianne Snipes
 Anita Snyder
 Bobby Snyder
 Tarsha C. Spann



Scott Sparrow
 Robyn Spearman
 Shawn L. Spurgeon
 Bobby A. Stainback
 Melissa L. Stanley



Mona Lisa Stephens
 Jeff Stephenson
 Sam F. Stimpson
 Julie L. Stone
 Tim W. Story



Crystal Stout
 Sylvester Sturdivant
 Carolyn D. Sumner
 Teresa L. Surber
 Rebecca Swanson



April R. Taddeucci
 Greg Tally
 Marty Tarble
 Kim M. Taylor
 Melissa Taylor



Starlyn J. Taylor
 Tim Taylor
 Treva Taylor
 Sharon A. Teague
 Tray L. Thacker



He's #95, but he comes in first



Surrounded by his awards for dirtbike racing, Gary Poplin considers his strategy for his next competition.



Perfecting his maneuvers, Gary Poplin begins an afternoon of practice.

Spinning, sliding, jumping, and "wiping out" spell excitement for junior Gary Poplin, who is involved in the exciting world of motorcross racing.

Since motorcross is a sport that requires the rider to be in excellent physical condition, Gary jogs and works out at the YMCA. "Broken bones and bruises are all part of the sport," Gary said.

Most of the time Gary enters races held in North Carolina, but he has set his goal for the AMA Kawasaki National Championship, which will be held in Tennessee next year. As if outdoor racing were not enough, Gary participates in indoor dirt biking. Within one year of competitive racing he has won 45 trophies and has had his name mentioned in **Cycle News**.



Melissa Thimmes
Jay G. Thomas
Kevin R. Thomas
Tony Thomas
Princess R. Thompson

Ricky Thompson
Eileen M. Thomson
Eric Thorn
Veronica Y. Timmons
Danny J. Tincher

Lane N. Truett
Cynthia D. Tucker
Richard W. Turner
Keith Tyndall
Tyrone Tyson

Towanna Van Eaton
Pamela J. Veach
Tim Veach
Eric R. Vogler
Angela L. Waddell

Karen D. Waddell
Deborah L. Wagner
Brent T. Walker
Susan K. Walker
Chris D. Wall



Julie Wall
Willie Wall
Bradley D. Walls
LeAnn Walser
Melissa M. Walters



Amy L. Ward
Anthony D. Wardlow
Shannon L. Warf
Derek J. Wark
Michael A. Warren



Hiram T. Watts
William S. Weaver
Jeff M. Welch
Donald R. West
Steve Whisenhunt



An "Eagle" is not always a bird

When Paul Sekits joined the Boy Scouts of America, becoming an Eagle Scout was just his dream. Six years and twenty-six merit badges later, the dream became a reality. Paul earned badges in such areas as camping, pioneering, and hiking. "I went with other Scouts to Philmont, New Mexico, to complete requirements for my hiking badge," he said.

Paul also had to complete many service projects, such as mowing yards for the elderly and installing insulation in government-funded housing projects for the needy.

"Scouting opened new interests for me that I will continue exploring," said Paul.



Studying his handbook, Eagle Scout Paul Sekits furthers his knowledge of survival techniques.



Tammy Whisenhunt
Gregory L. White
Jeffrey L. White
Kim White
Cindy L. Whited



Jeff Whitman
Dion J. Whitt
Lisa M. Whittington
Stephen S. Whittington
Johnny D. Widener



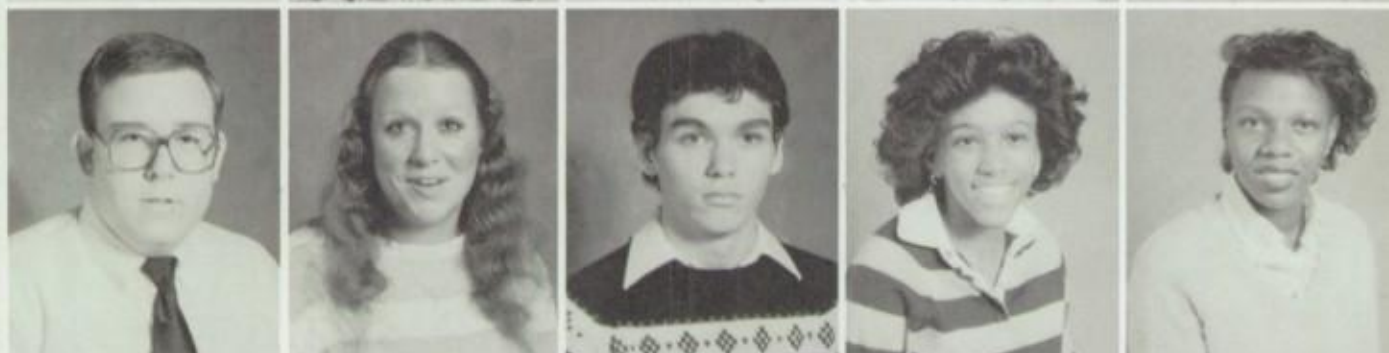
Joseph M. Widener
Debbie A. Wilborn
Kim R. Wilkinson
Beverly Williams
Christopher R. Williams



Deidre Williams
Tracey M. Williams
Chris Wilson
James L. Wilson
Pamela S. Wilson



Steve E. Wilson
Tina Wilson
Shayne M. Winchester
Cassandra D. Witherspoon
Andy B. Wolfe



Jonathan C. Wood
Veronica L. Wood
Robert P. Woodcock
Edwina D. Woods
Tonya L. Woods



Tina R. Woodlard
Bernard Wright
Norman Wright
David S. Young
Kimberly L. Young

Looking toward reorganization

Reorganization of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools from a 4-2-2-2-2 structure to one with three levels of schools was a major change that affected the Mustang faculty. This plan, which provided for four-year high schools, meant that grades nine and ten would be added to Parkland's existing eleventh and twelfth grades when school opened in the fall of 1984.

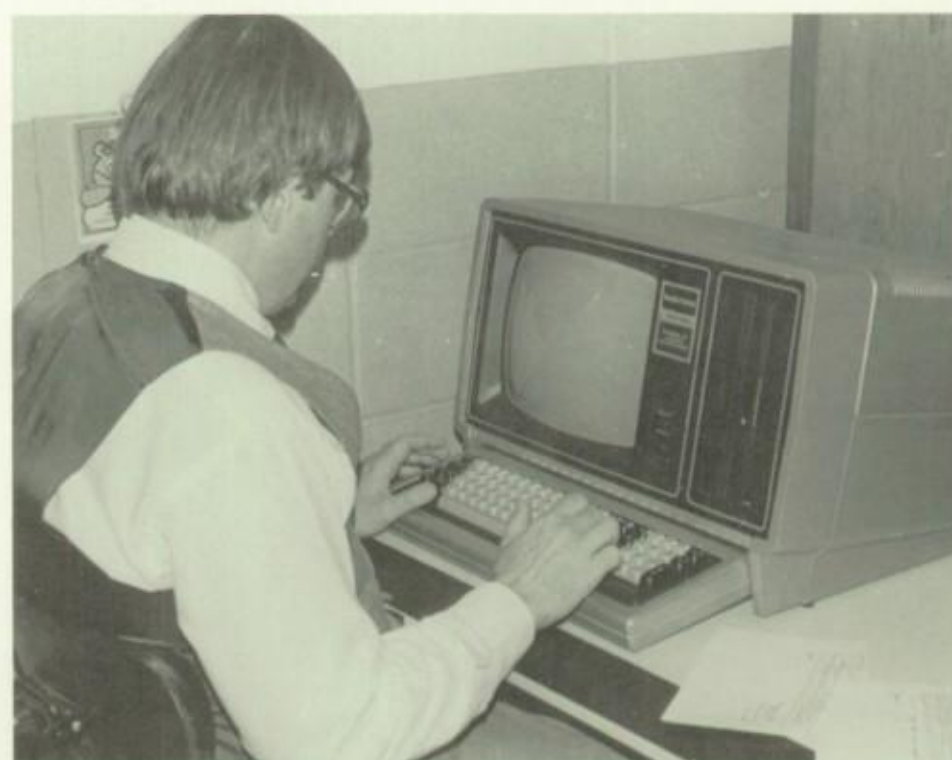
As part of the preparations, teachers were required to fill out forms indicating the schools at which they preferred to teach, in the event that reassignment would be necessary. Faculty members were also asked to make a choice of grade levels.

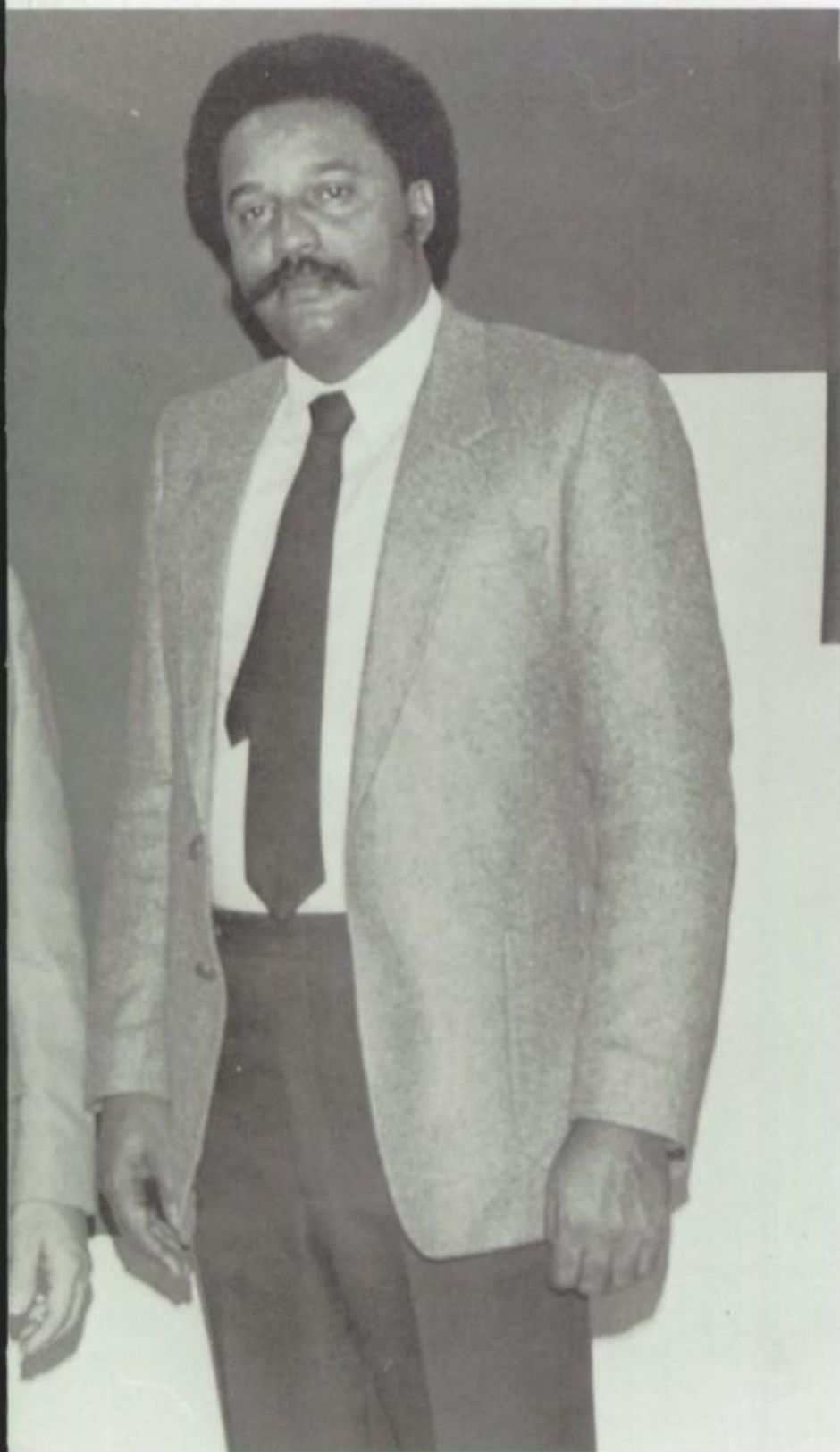
Mr. A.C. Larrimore, Jr., principal, pointed out the projected increase in enrollment for the 1984-1985 school year to approximately 1,600 students. After that, enrollment was expected to decline and to level off at 1,450 students. To accommodate these changes, another gym would be built, and five mobile units would be added.

"Sports programs and band programs will benefit from reorganization," said Mr. Samuel G. Puryear, assistant principal. "I believe that school spirit will be much better too."

Mr. Ron Caviness, assistant principal said, "The four-year high school will improve the extra-curricular program."

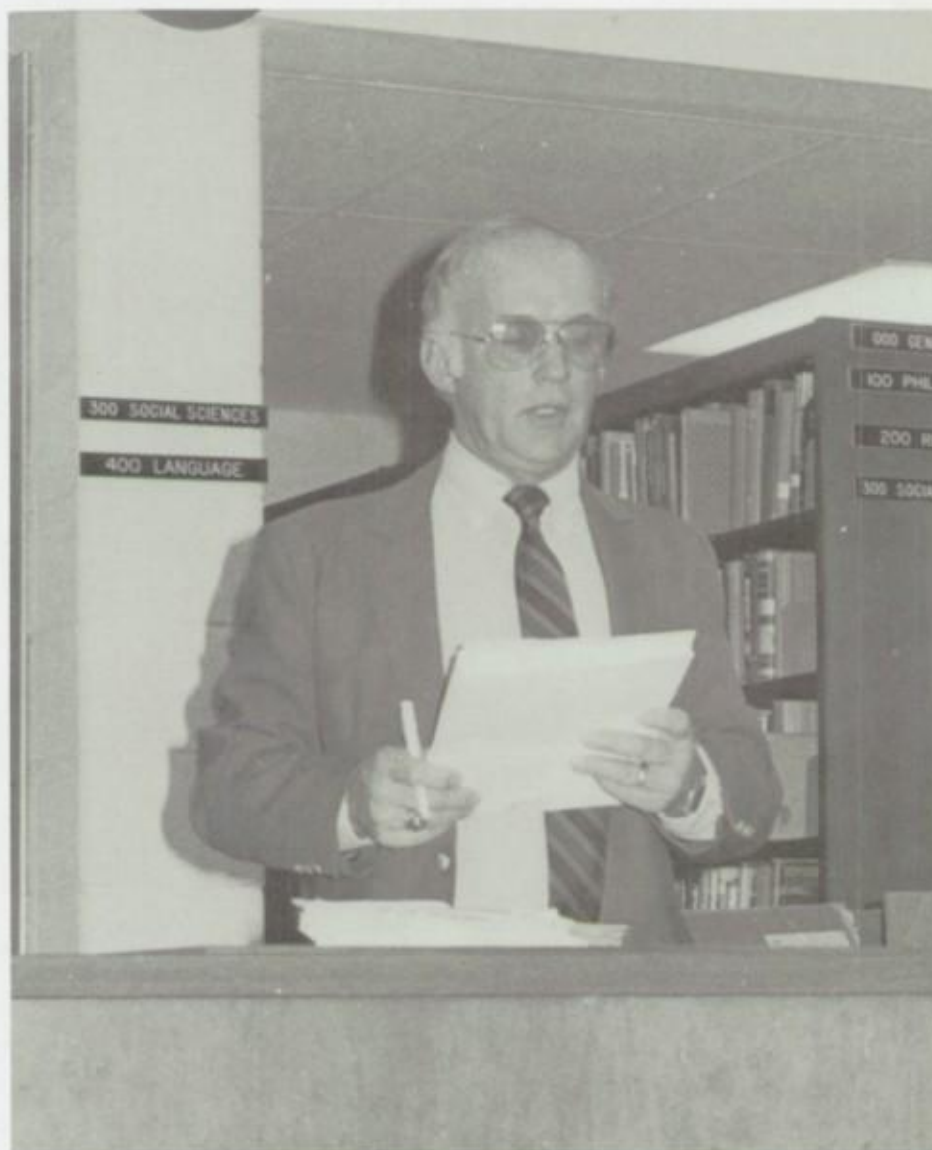
Keeping attendance records is made less unwieldy for Mr. Ron Caviness, assistant principal, by his use of the computer. Through statistics he shows students' daily attendance, excessive absences, and suspensions.





Academic, athletic, and extra-curricular programs in a senior high school of 1,117 students, 53 teachers, and 19 staff members are administered by Mr. Ron Caviness, assistant principal; Mr. A.C. Larrimore, Jr., principal; and Mr. Samuel Puryear, assistant principal.

At an early morning faculty meeting, Principal A.C. Larrimore, Jr., explains the procedures for re-evaluating teacher performance.



Besides his surveillance of the halls and the parking lot, Assistant Principal Samuel Puryear's responsibility is to assign a substitute teacher. Sometimes no one is readily available, but, undaunted, Mr. Puryear himself takes over. In an algebra class, he helps Joel Cole with his homework.

... faculty members

prepare for adjustments

Teaching five classes is not all there is

Their day began when the sun was just beginning to break through the darkness and headlights started to flood the parking lot. It was 7:45 a.m.

Teachers had forty minutes to check their mailboxes, run off tests, zerox copies of articles, set up equipment for experiments, schedule library time, help students who had missed classes make up assignments, send notices of a student's "excessive absences" to parents, attend teachers' meetings, and to perform other duties — the list seemed to stretch to infinity — required to keep thirteen academic departments working.

At 8:25 no bells rang, but 42 teachers greeted 1,117 students in first period classes. Throughout the six-period day, teachers met the challenge of motivating and meeting the needs of students.

By 2:45 school was over. Teachers graded papers and typed new units until 3:30, when they went home to several more hours of "homework."



At their annual Christmas Party, faculty members take time out to enjoy a holiday buffet.

Mr. A.C. Larrimore, Jr.: Principal
Mr. Samuel Puryear: Assistant Principal
Mr. Ron Caviness: Assistant Principal
Dr. Norma W. Bernhardt: Yearbook Journalism, English III, Spectatus



Ms. Sharon Blake: Secretary
Mrs. Josephine J. Boone: Marketing and Distributive Education Coordinator, DECA
Mrs. Sally S. Bost: Cooperative Occupational Education, VICA
Mrs. Selvey J. Boyer: English IV, Dixie Debs





Mrs. Barbara Butler: Algebra III, Applied Math, Geometry, Junior Marshals
Miss Rachel J. Campbell: Math IV and V, Algebra I and II, High I.Q. Bowl, Quiz Bowl
Mrs. Nancy Cox: General Math III, Math IV, Geometry, Algebra II, Cheerleaders
Mrs. Jean Deaton: Resource Center Librarian, National Honor Society



Mrs. Charlotte Evans: Contemporary Science, Girls' Tennis
Mrs. Bertha Fernandez: Spanish I, II, III, and IV, Spanish Club
Miss Patricia Flynt: English IV, Junior Jaycettes
Miss Norma Freeman: Physical Education, Monogram Club, Softball



As school secretary, Ms. Sharon Blake counts the money taken in at the volleyball tournament.



Explaining the process of cell division, Mr. Charles Schoderbek shows senior Sonya Turner the correct way chromosomes should divide.

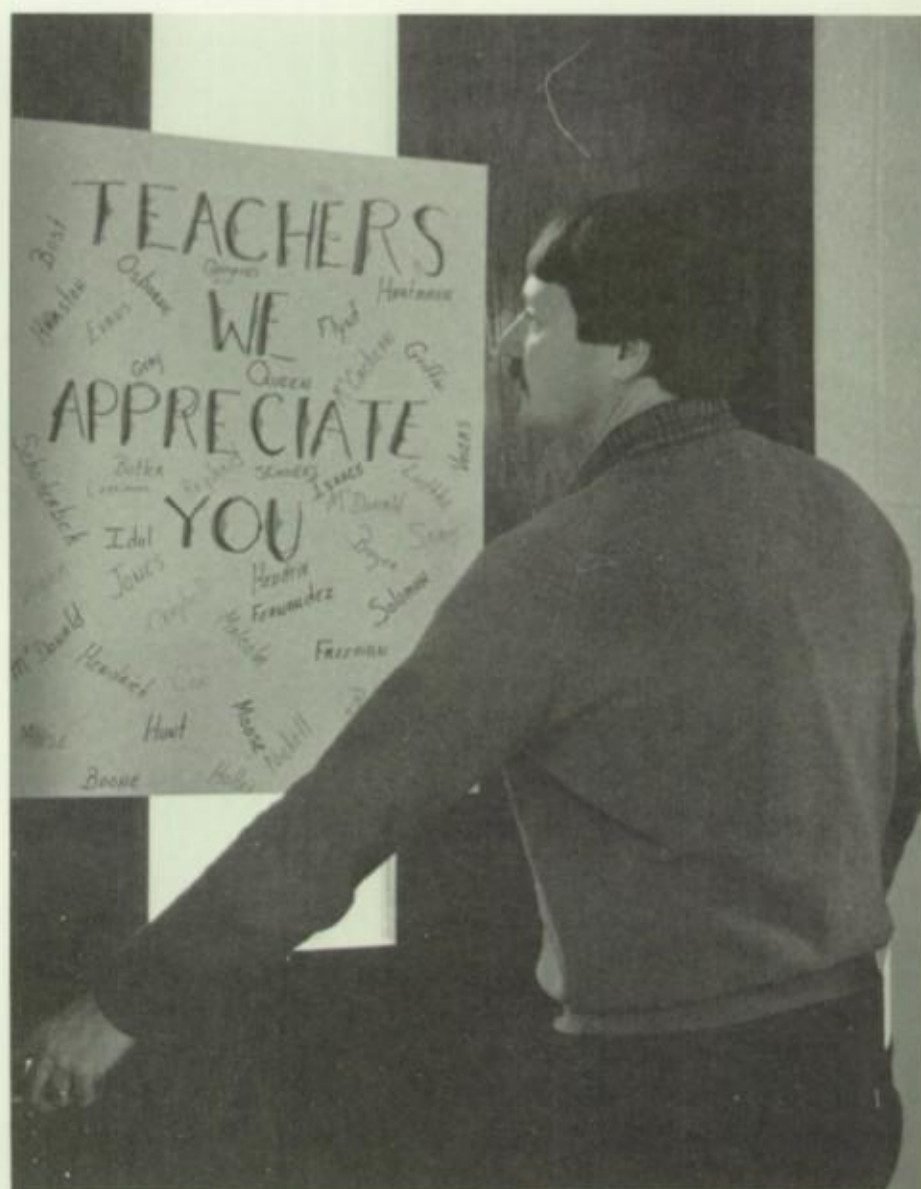
Mr. Spencer Glenn: Transportation and Safety Supervisor
Mrs. Phyllis Goff: U.S. and World Issues, Biblical History
Mr. Arthur Gray: Mathematics, Chess Club
Mr. Marion Griffin: Ancient and Modern History, Senior Board



Mrs. Ruth Ann Grigg: English III, Mass Media, National Honor Society
Mr. William A. Gurganus, Jr.: Metalworking I and II, Applied Math, Home Planning
Mrs. Helen G. Hairston: Family Life, Home Economics, Foods and Nutrition, FHA
Mr. E.J. Hartmann: Computer Science, Consumer Math, Physics, Soccer, Wrestling



After finding a pleasant surprise in her mailbox, Miss Lura Holley admires the treats given to her by the Interclub Council for Teacher Appreciation Day.



Upon arriving at the teachers' lounge, Mr. Jim Moose reads the sign placed on the door by the Interclub Council for National Education Week.



For a club project, DECA students prepared a sweet treat to be served in the teachers' lounge for the day. While DECA student Rebekah Holcomb serves cupcakes, Mr. Gray and Mrs. Boyer enjoy them.

Teachers, we really do appreciate you

"Look at these treats I found in my mailbox," Ms. Carol Vogler said excitedly. They had been placed in the boxes of teachers by Interclub Council members on Teachers' Appreciation Day.

Also prepared by members of the Interclub Council, a snack table was set up in the lounge from which teachers could serve themselves throughout the day.

"Finding a table full of food when I entered lounge was quite a surprise," said Mr. Charles Ragland.

Teachers' Appreciation Day concluded National Education Week as a well-deserved day for showing teacher appreciation. It also made many students recognize the excellent job teachers did of educating them.

"I enjoyed preparing the food for the lounge and treats for the boxes, because I knew that they would brighten the teachers' day," said senior Beth Fennell. "It also gave me pleasure to show teachers, who are often taken for granted, that they really are appreciated."



Mrs. Christine W. Hendrick: Office Occupations, Student Association, COO, Interclub Council, Business Education Chairperson

Mrs. Athleta Hendrix: Typing II, Consumer Math, Shorthand I and II, Anchor Club

Miss Lura Holley: Art I, II, III, and IV, Art Club, Photo Club

Mr. Robert L. Hunt: Chorus, Band



Mrs. Ann S. Idol: Contemporary Science, Mat Maids

Mr. Jerry W. Isaacs: Machine Woodworking I and II, Applied Math, Baseball Coach

Mr. Jim Jones: Marketing and Distributive Education Coordinator, DECA, Boys' Tennis

Mrs. Frances P. Keith: Media Coordinator, Library Pages

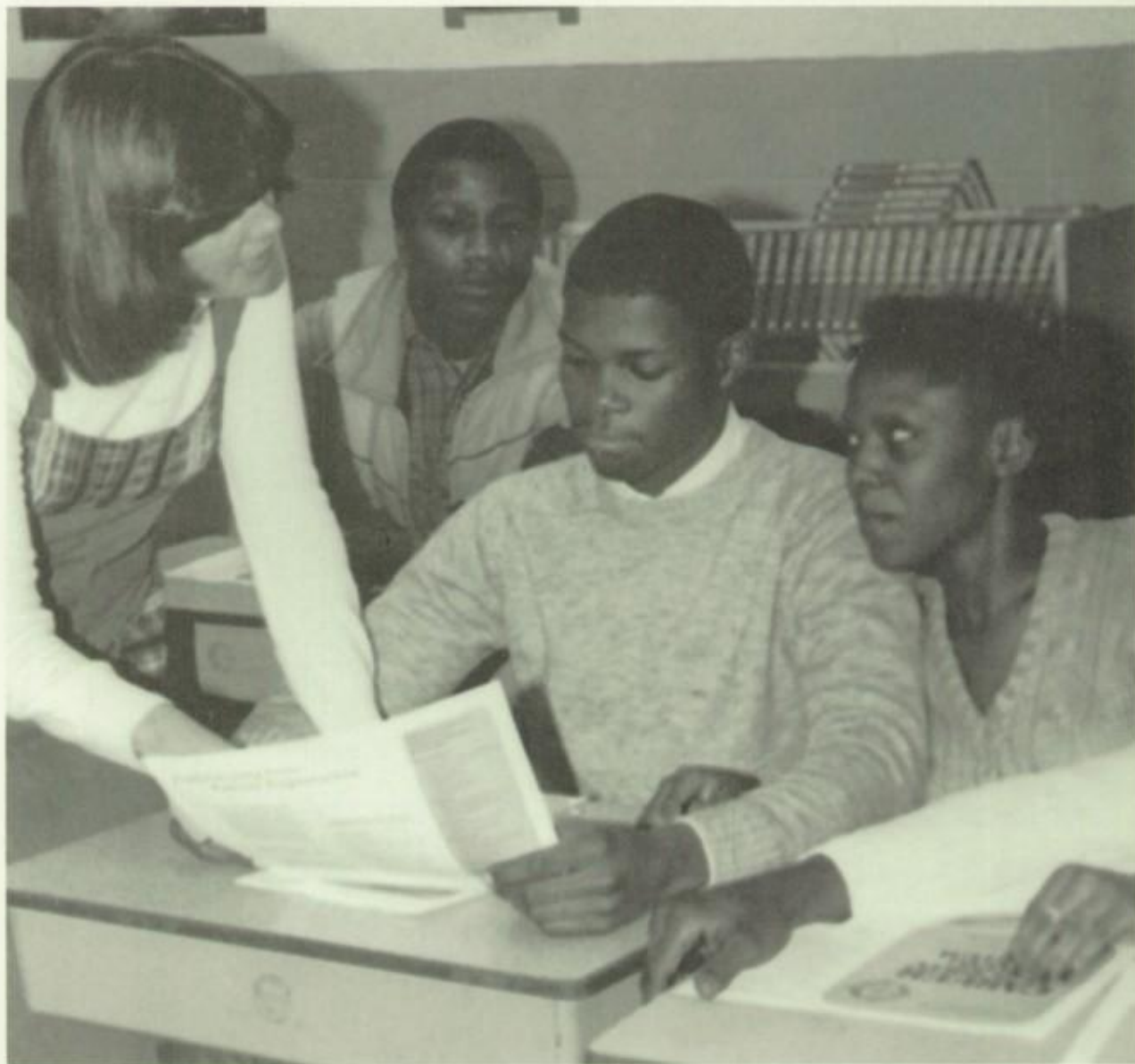
Service is provided by guidance

All students had to make one of the most important decision of their lives while they were still in high school: what they would do after they graduated. The people who were always willing to help students determine their options were members of the guidance staff.

"Guidance counselors came to my tenth grade English class and helped me plan all the courses that I needed to take in high school to prepare me for a major in mathematics at UNC-CH," said junior Sharon Teague.

"Although I used the guidance office to help me chose the right college, I was also welcomed when I wanted to check on the units I needed for graduation," said senior Mack Russell.

Many students knew they were not college bound, but instead were going into the working world. "The guidance staff helped me to consider my career options and the types of training required for each," said senior Tim Kilby.



Administering the Harrington-O'Shea test, counselor Sandy Wilson helps juniors determine their chief career interests.

Mrs. Tenia Keith: Guidance Registrar
Mrs. DeComa Love-Lane: English III and IV, Serteens
Mrs. Francine Ludtke-Martinez: Journalism, English III, Composition, Hitching Post
Miss Joan Malcolm: Accounting I and II, Typing I, FBLA, Caps and Gowns

Mrs. Donna McCachern: English III, Dixie Debs
Mr. Ed McDonald: History, U.S. and World Issues, Assistant Football Coach
Mrs. Karen S. McDonald: English IV, Composition, Red Cross Club
LTC, Acie McGhee, Jr.: JROTC, Drill Team





Mr. Jim Moose: Advanced Biology, contemporary Science, Cross Country, Track, Hi-Y

Mr. Daniel Motely, Jr.: Guidance Director

Mr. Tom Muse: Physical Education, Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach

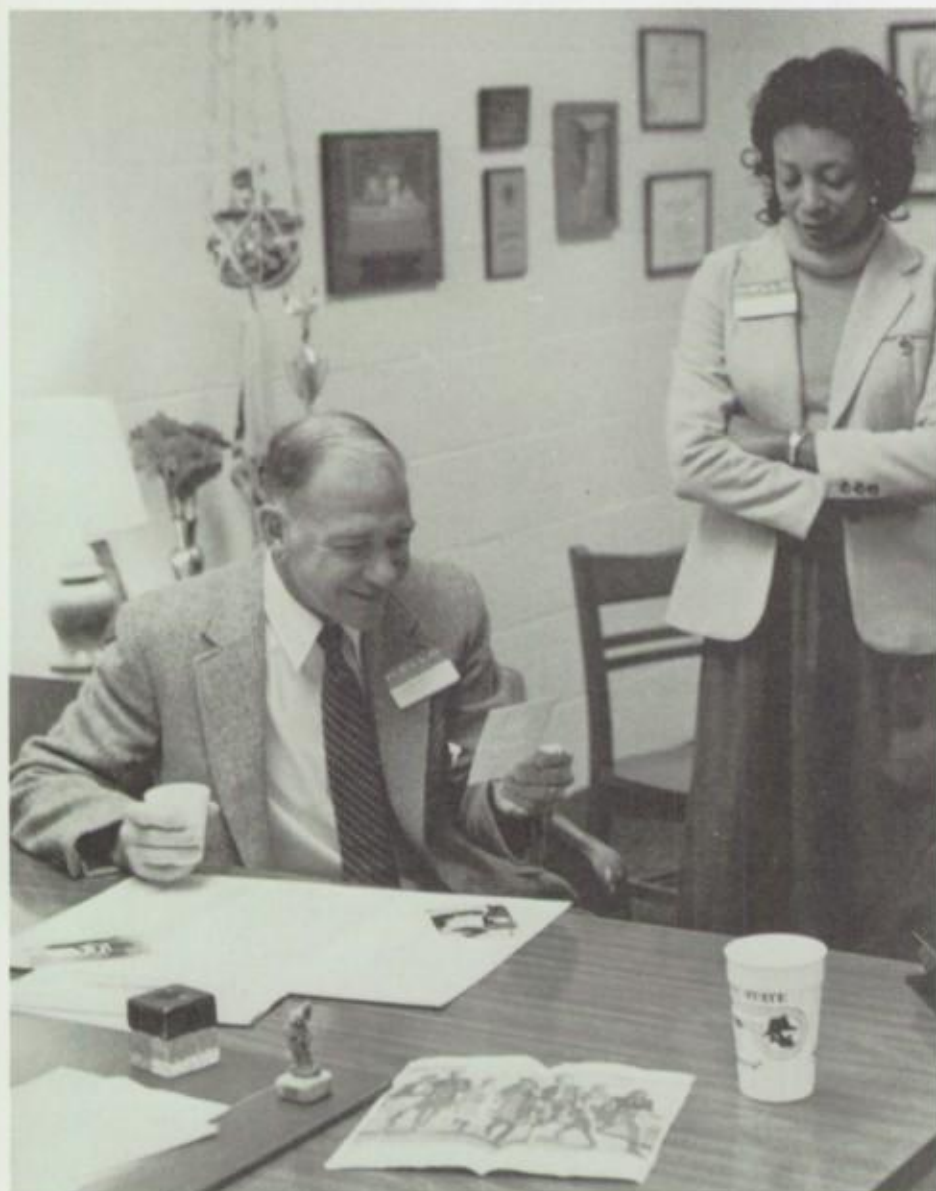
Ms. Margaret Nellon: Learning Disabilities

Ms. Jimmie R. Nickell: Applied Math, ICT I and II, VICA, Swimming, Soccer, Ushers

Mrs. Geraldine Osborne: Home Economics, HERO

Miss Karen Oxendine: Hearing Impaired, Majorettes

Mrs. Jocelyn F.P. Plummer: Guidance Counselor, Student Association Assistant



For Adopt a Business Day, President Bob Olson of Indera Mills is greeted by guidance counselor Jocelyn Plummer.



Inquiring about her SAT scores, senior Audra Weisner listens as guidance director Mr. Daniel Motley interprets the results.



As a guidance service, a financial aid speaker lectures at a PTSA meeting to inform parents of available scholarships for students.

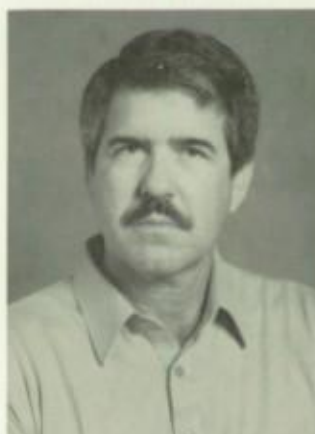


At lunch time, cafeteria staff member Mrs. Judy Hyton returns change to junior Alray Hairston.



As the sign in the Media Center proclaims, it is holiday time, but Mrs. Donna McCachern continues grading a set of compositions for her English class.

Mr. Grant A. Queen: Chemistry, Contemporary Science, Golf Coach.
Mr. Charles J. Ragland: U.S. and World Issues, U.S. History, Key Club
Mrs. Virginia L. Sams: Composition, Honors English, English IV, Junior Class
Mr. Charles Schoderbek: Science, Biology, Anatomy, Football and Basketball Assistant



Mrs. Claudia H. Skinner: Data Processing, Business Law, Caps and Gowns, FBLA
Mrs. Eulalia T. Solomon: French I, II, III and IV, English III, French Club
Mr. Homer Thompson: Physical Education, Math, Football Coach, Athletics Director
Mrs. Martha Jean Triplett: Library Clerk





Ms. Carol J. Vogler: U.S. and World Issues,
 Cheerleaders, Close-Up
Mrs. Robin Voiers: English III and IV, Com-
 position, Drama Club
Mrs. Wanda C. Warren: Attendance Office
Mrs. Jean B. Wells: English III, Honors En-
 glish, Y-Teens



Mrs. Vickie M. White: Guidance Clerk
Mrs. Peggy Williams: Assistant Secretary
Mrs. Sandy Wilson: Guidance Counselor,
 School Based Committee Chairman
Mrs. C.K. York: Hearing Impaired



Mrs. Edena Evans: Cafeteria
Mrs. Carolyn Goad: Dietician
Mrs. Judy Hylton: Cafeteria
Mrs. Connie Smith: Cafeteria



Mr. David Carter: Custodian
Mrs. Easter Jenkins: Custodian
Mrs. Juanita Wesley: Custodian
Mr. George Whitley: Custodian
Mr. Johnie Witherspoon: Head Custodian

Branded with an



COMMUNITY

Mid-day. Out of the halls and into the community streamed the students who preferred to eat out for lunch. They stopped at McDonald's, Char's, or other favorite places. Vocational students went to their regularly assigned jobs in local businesses.

Afternoon. Students went back into the community, this time to their part-time jobs.

Shopping for clothes that they had seen advertised, many students went downtown, to Hanes Mall, or to other shopping centers.

Evenings and Weekends. Community events, such as the Dixie Classic Fair, attracted many Mustangs. Whatever the time, the Mustangs were active in the community; and there they left their brand.





Cruising the "eating strip" at lunchtime, Randy Quakenbush, Andie Fishel, and Michelle Cude show that the community, just around the corner, plays an important part in a student's life.



When Christmas comes to Hanes Mall, many decorations are set up to brighten the shoppers' holiday season. Wendy Rousseau and Tonya Rose admire one of the many dolls that depict Santa's helpers.

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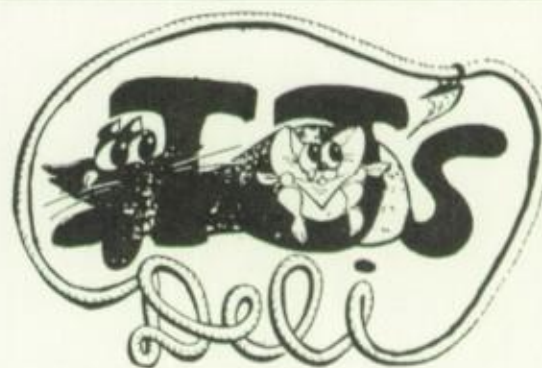
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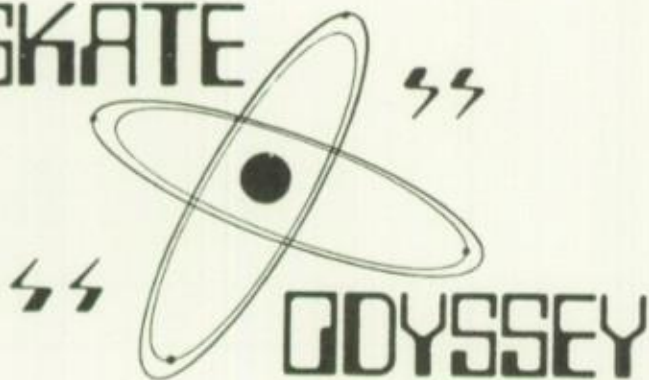
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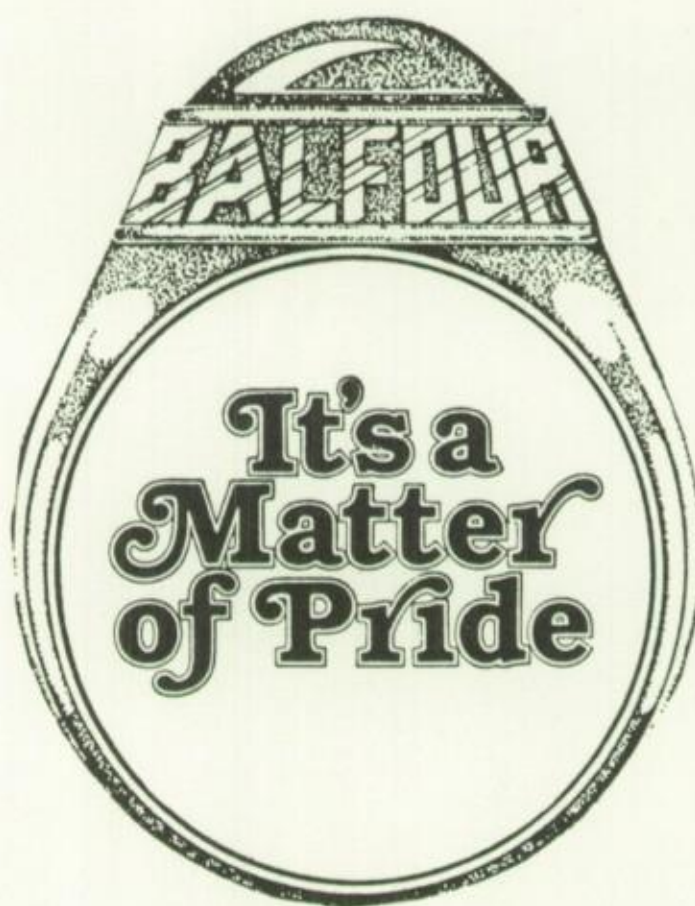
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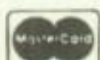
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KEY CLUB



KEY CLUB — (front row) Chris Collins (second row) Mike Reid; Keith Degraffinreid; David King (back row) Danny Reid; Richard Sexton; Robert Fennell.

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 Keith Courson
 Kent Marshall
 Chris Hughes
 Brian Pierce

Junior Members:
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 Andy Snyder
 Toby Crafford
 Steve Scott
 Robert Benningfield

Adios, Seniors!

En Español III y IV, Señora Fernandez enséña a los estudiantes la gramática avanzada de español.



SPANISH CLUB

Craig McGee — President
 Marianne Snipes — Vice-President
 Dawn Collins — Vice-President
 Donna Kite — Treasurer
 Laurie King — Secretary

Studying their Spanish III handbooks, Marianne Snipes, Jay Thomas, and Susan Walker prepare for their weekly vocabulary test.



HI-Y OFFICERS — (front row) President Mack Russell; Secretary Scott Sheets (back row) Treasurer Randy Quakenbush; Vice-President Mike McKoon.

HI-Y

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Chris Eddinger
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Vic Marler
John Neighbors*
Mike Rothrock
Len Rowe*
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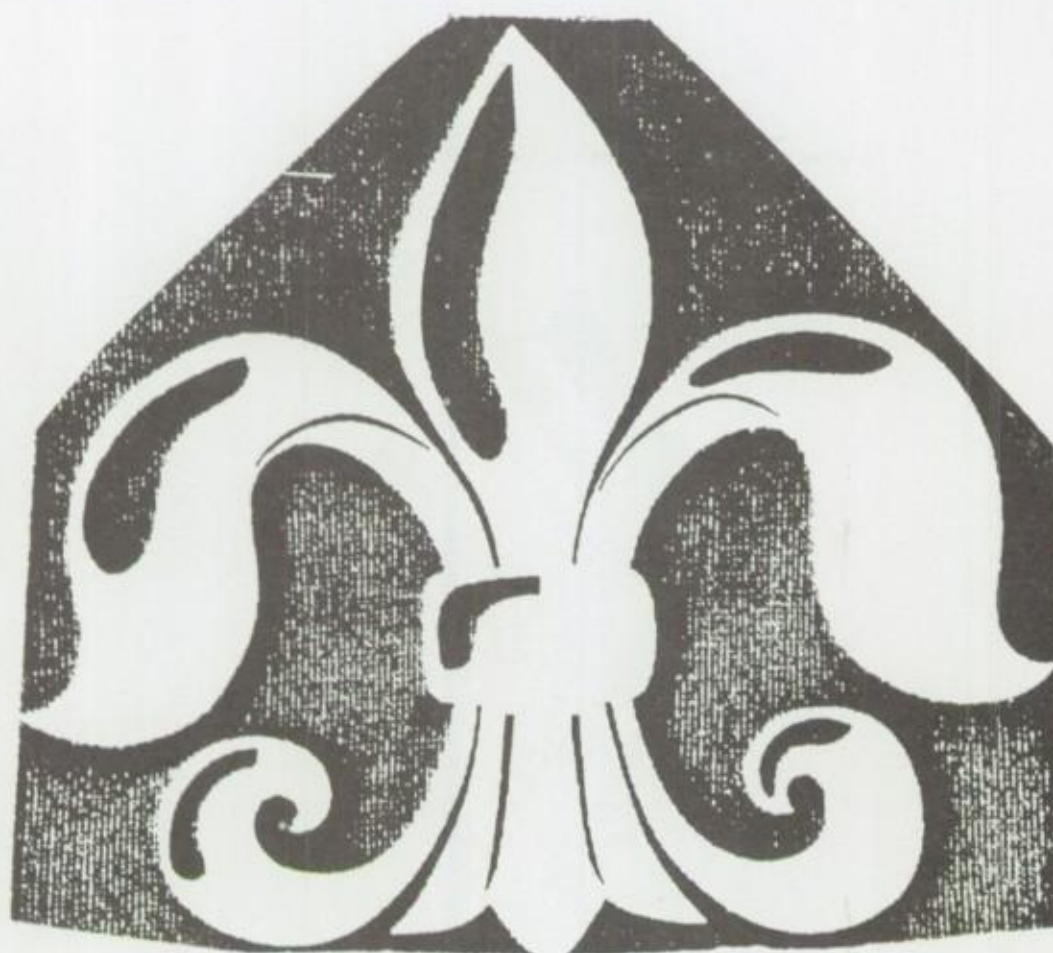
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Chris Smith
Mitch Smoot
Jon Smoot
Scott Smothers*
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Andy Suttles
Mike Thomson*
Randy West
Mike Williard*
Doug Williams
Kevin Wood

* — second year

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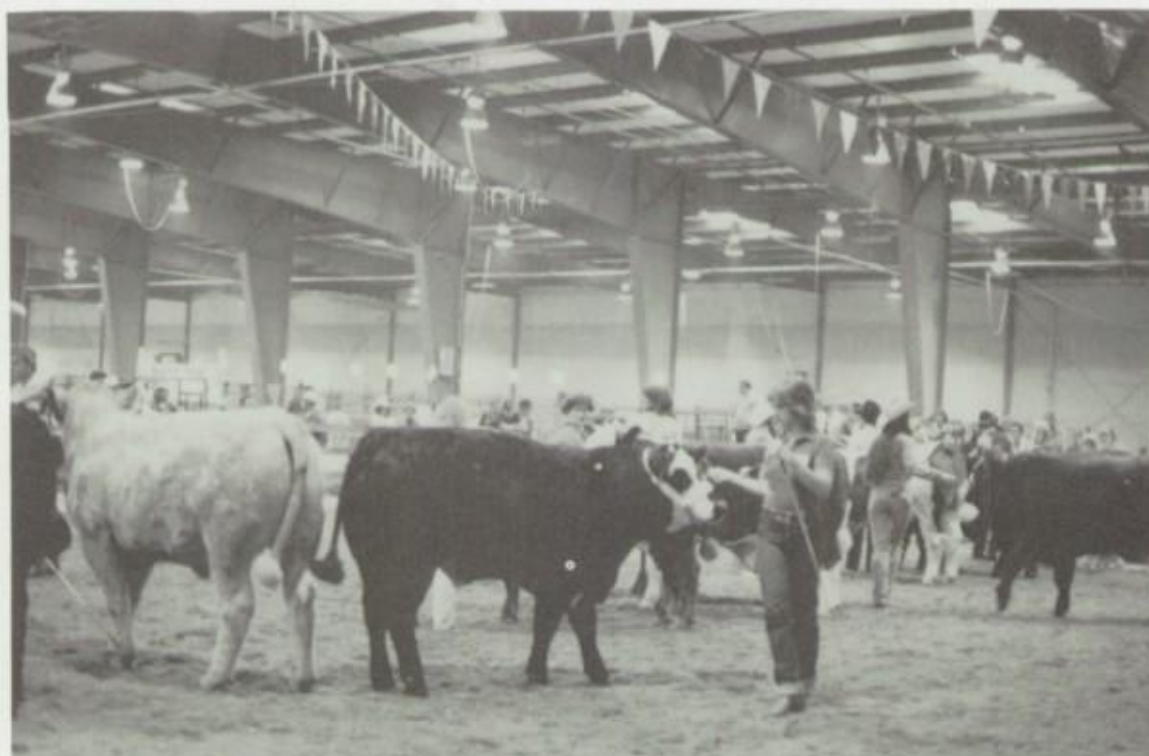
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Up they go

To prepare for college and to improve their grades in high school, thirteen Mustangs enrolled in an enrichment program called "Upward Bound" at Winston-Salem State Univ.

"Staying on campus for five weeks in the summer helped me learn more about accounting, my proposed major," said Cheryl Gantt.

Guest speakers and a trip to Busch Gardens were among the incentives.



UPWARD BOUND — (front row) Cheryl Gantt; Cindy Tucker, Ginoise Meeks; Pangie Harris (second row) Tammy Norris; Lisa Johnson; Benita Jackson; Tonya Woods (back row) Londell Monroe; Eric Chisholm; Bernard Clemmons.



To help the Spectatus staff meet its deadlines, Randy Quakenbush and Michelle Cude spend many hours, days, and nights printing pictures.

Perfection takes time

Printing pictures took time and experience. "The work took long hours and sometimes piled up, but I enjoyed printing the pictures," said Randy Quakenbush.

" 'I need this shot enlarged,' 'This one is too dark,' 'This one's too light,' were directions that were repeated often," said Michelle Cude.

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"Quiet, please," was the instruction that the pages often gave students who came into the library. These helpers also made sure that records were kept of checked-out books and that the library was always neatly arranged. "I was amazed to find out that students had checked out 1,750 books from the library this year," said library page Sonja Duncan.



LIBRARY PAGES — (front row) April Dugas; Deborah Cook; Lisa Bolden; Stephanie Gross; Michelle Caswick (second row) Cynthia Lowery; Sylvia Pace; Doris Butterfield; Sonia Duncan (back row) Cherie Smith; Erica Fletcher; Vallerie Jones; Mary Klutz.

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GUIDANCE PAGES — (front row) Judith Smyth; Vickie Hoover; Dawn Collins
(back row) Donna Rayfield; Sheila Wishon.

Files do not hold these pages

Working as a Guidance Office page is not just talking to students about what they want to do when they graduate. Pages file student cards, mimeograph registration sheets, and type newsletters.

"It's fun to work as a page until five or six hurried people want drop slips at the same time," said Donna Rayfield.

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Pages check on the 10:00 scholars

Late students said that the office pages made them play a "twenty questions" game until the pages discovered the information needed about tardiness. "Eddie Green bought a temporary parking sticker every day, and, finally, Ms. Warren told me to go ahead and give him a permanent one 'cause he had already bought the parking lot," said Sonya Catlett.



OFFICE PAGES — (front row) Mary Harter; Kelly Arant; Abby Spicer; Sonja Johnson (back row) Clarine Call; Melissa Wright; Lynn Atkins; Sonya Catlett.



Regretting that her two-day vacation because of snow is over, Sharon Teague decides to clean off her windshield in preparation for another week of school.

Students note old-fashioned winters

No day is greeted with more joy by Southerners than a snow day. Ears perk up as Z-93 radio announcer Jim Quinn broadcasts school cancellations, and Parkland is included. "Even though I'm seventeen, when the snow covers the ground I still get the urge to bundle up and build a snowman," said Sharon Teague.

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Extra income from Ups and Downs

When the manager of Ups and Downs called to offer the **Spectatus** the opportunity of earning \$55 in exchange for the help of five students who would spend a January morning taking inventory, staff members agreed that the offer should be accepted. "We also took on the option of helping the store in April, July, and October," said Lynn Matthews.



Taking inventory for Ups and Downs as a fund-raising project, **Spectatus** staff member Andie Fishel and employee Renee Kinard record stock numbers of items while **Spectatus** member Lynn Matthews and Howard Coston count articles of clothing.

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Colophon

Volume 19, 1984, of the **Spectatus** was composed by the Parkland Senior High School yearbook staff and printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Six hundred ninety copies were printed of the 253-page book. The size of the book is 9 x 12. The theme is "Branded with an M." Cover designs were debossed and embossed on Handtooled #3 Lexotone, with the base color Colonial Red #41005 and applied colors Blue #294 and white. Korinna #190 and #191, with Helvetica Bold Outline #144, are the lettering styles on the cover. Camel Parchtone #134 endsheets are printed with Brown #464 ink. The finish of the paper is Dull, with black ink. Spot ink is red #199. Copy was printed in Korinna #190, using 10 pt. for main body copy and 8 pt. for captions. Headline styles are Korinna #190 and Korinna Bold #191 in 18, 24, and 36 point. Photo credits: Allen Aycok, p. 123 (1) and p. 122 (2), (4); Guy Reynolds, p. 122 (5); Winston-Salem **Journal and Sentinel** p. 246 (1) and (2), p. 247 (1) and (4).

The 1983 **Spectatus** received the Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and was nominated for the Gold Crown. The yearbook received an honor rating of First Class from the National Scholastic Press Association, the All-North Carolina Award from the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association, and the All-Southern Award from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Branded with an



CLOSING

As the seniors looked around the halls of their alma mater, memories of the classes they had attended for 180 days and of the friendships they had made ran through their minds. These Mustangs realized that their weeks as members of the senior class were drawing to a close.

Juniors remembered the

good times shared but looked to the future in anticipation of taking over their reign as seniors.

As reunion arrangements were being promised, cries both of the joy of completion and of sadness from the parting of friends proved that each student would carry the brand of the Mustang.





Realizing that she would no longer see her friends every day, senior Audra Weisner gives junior Leah Lawson a friendly goodbye hug.



Measuring senior Kelly Arant for her graduation gown, senior Vic Marler marks off an even five feet.

At the graduation rehearsal, seniors Jackie Spence, Diane Daetwyler, and Jonathan Smoot make final adjustments before entering the Winston-Salem Coliseum where the ceremony will be held.

Ranging near and far brings the world into perspective

America, as well as other countries in the world, underwent many political, economic, and social changes in the 1983-1984 school year. The fears of a nuclear war and its aftermath were visualized when "The Day After" aired on television. Groups opposing nuclear arms marched in Europe, while America deployed more missiles. To the world's outrage, the Soviet Union shot down the civilian Korean Airliner.

To boost the state's revenue, the sales tax was raised from 4% to 4.5%. A major issue among teenagers was the new DWI bill, which imposed stricter penalties upon a person caught driving under the influence of any kind of drug or alcohol. Another bill passed in the State Legislature raised the drinking age from 18 to 19. Affected by the freeze in salary, teachers were relieved slightly from inflation when they received a pay raise of 7%.

Discussions of the four-year plan for reorganization of the high schools filled the agenda of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board. Dr. William Sheppard considers the merits of proposed alternatives.



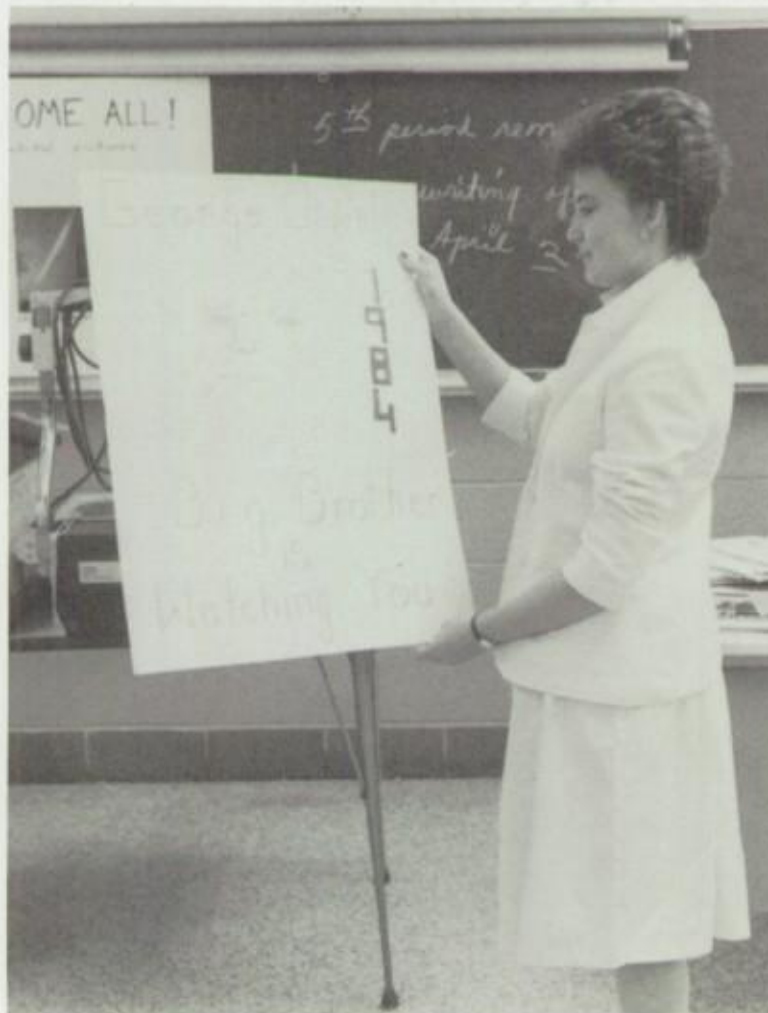
Evidences of progress and change could be found throughout the city. The change taking place just around the corner from the campus was the construction of an outlet mall.

Amidst the rubble, American soldiers rescue those men who survived the October bombing of Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon.





In leap year, according to tradition, a girl may ask a young man for a date. Michelle Cude shows Scott Smothers that February 29 is fast approaching.



In 1984, an election year, North Carolina has one of the most heated Senate races in history with Governor James Hunt, Democrat, opposing Senator Jesse Helms, Republican.

For her report on 1984, by George Orwell, Amy McInville visualizes a Big-Brother-is-watching-you society with a poster.

Price List

Stamp \$.20

Pay Phone \$.20

Video Game \$.25

Candy Bar \$.35

Canned Drink \$.50

McDonald's Hamburger \$.51

1 Gallon of Gas \$1.06

Personal Pan Pizza \$1.49

Minimum Wage \$3.35

Movie Admission \$4.00

Record Album \$8.99

Concert Ticket \$12.50

1984 Spectatus \$14.00

Levi's \$25.00

Designer Jeans \$45.00

Members Only Jacket
\$55.00

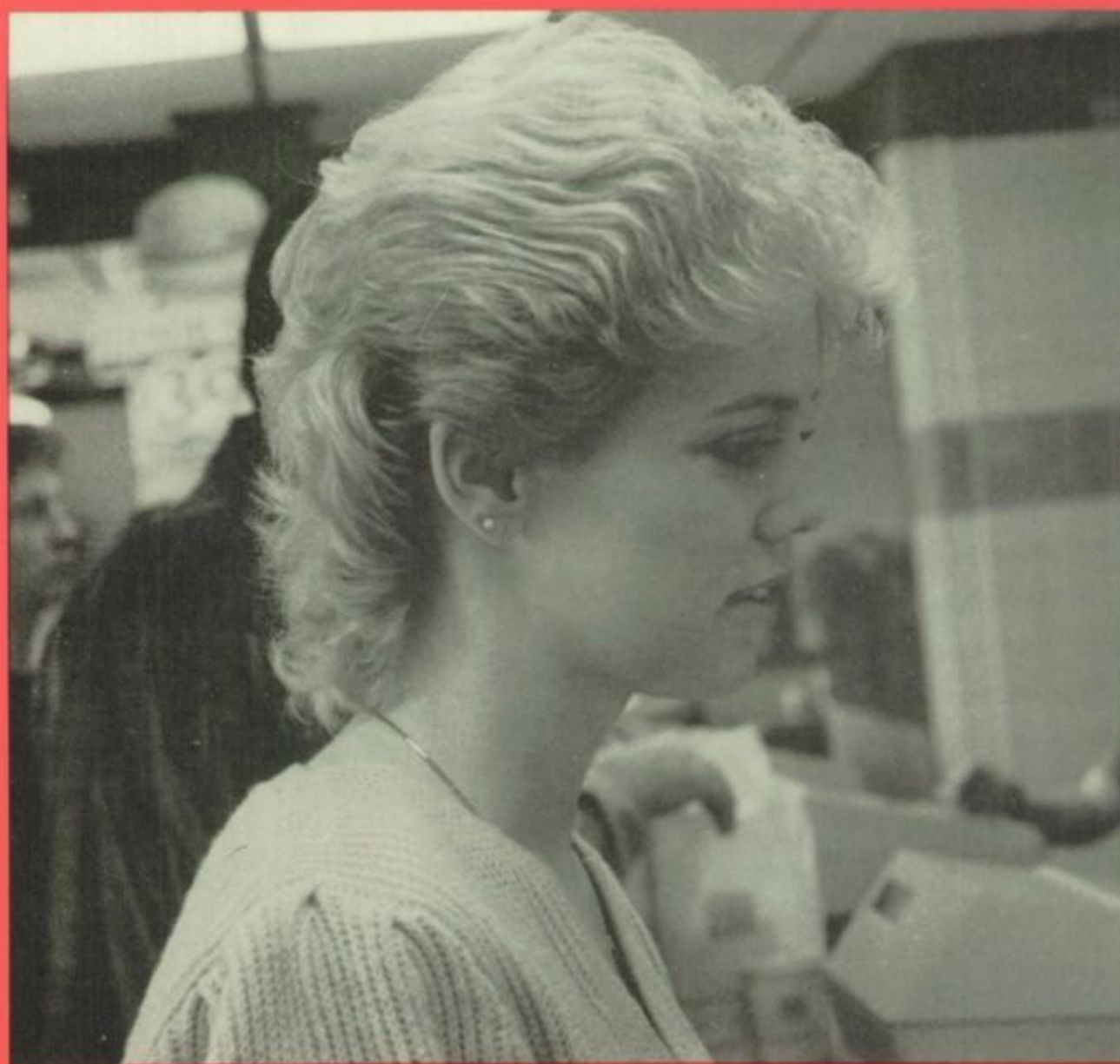
Letter Jacket \$72.00

Prom Dress \$120.00

Gold Class Ring \$250.00

1984 Mustang Car
\$10,365.00

As a part of her weekly routine, junior Shannon Warf purchases gas after searching for the station with the lowest prices.



In the poll for favorite singer, Michael Jackson is clearly the winner.



What is your favorite?

If a student were undecided about where to go for lunch, all he had to do was follow the crowd, and more than likely, he would find himself at Burger King or McDonald's. In the student poll taken by the **Spectatus** staff, both places had many votes, but Burger King was the top choice.

When a boy took his girl to the movies, he found the price for admission to be \$4.00; however, some movies might be worth it. The one the Mustangs picked as their favorite was "Footloose."

Many students did not mind paying the price of \$8.99 for a record album or \$12.50 for a concert ticket to hear their favorite music group. Although there were many groups picked as the favorite, the most popular group was Duran Duran.



Discussing the latest Duran Duran album, Karen Hinkle, Veronica Wood, and Pam Wilson decide which song is their favorite.

At Burger King, the favorite fast-food place, senior Jackie Saintsing orders the famous burger, fries, and drink.

Favorites

Radio Station — 107.5 FM

Movie — "Footloose"

Actor — Eddie Murphy

Actress — Nell Carter

Place To Eat — Burger King

Place To "Hang Out" —
Stratford Road

Singer — Michael Jackson

Place To Go On A Date —
Movies

Song — "Jump"

Music Group — Duran Duran

TV Show — Dynasty

Soft Drink — Dr. Pepper

Concert — Loverboy

Album — "1984" by Van
Halen

Commercial — "Where's the
Beef?"

Not just another memory

A peek around the corner revealed that "special guy" coming her way. Would he finally, after several weeks of waiting, ask her to the prom? The "moment of truth" had arrived: he **did** ask, and immediate acceptance was a must.

Shopping for that perfect dress in just the right shade and helping him choose a matching tux took many hours of searching. This time was not wasted, however; soon all the dreams would become a reality.

At last the night arrived, April 27, 1984. After dining at an exclusive restaurant, this couple, as well as 220 others, made their way to the Benton Convention Center where they would "dance the night away." When they reached the ballroom, all other thoughts fled, and it was just as if each couple were in their own little world.

This glorious night soon ended, however, and the seniors had to look

towards a new event, graduation. The days flew by; and May 31, 1948, was not far away. Rehearsals began, and all the seniors started practicing to take that walk down the aisle to receive their diplomas.

The evening came, and the seniors waited in long lines to march into the coliseum to join their impatient relatives. After nervously repositioning their white caps and gowns several times, the soon-to-be-graduates heard the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" and began the procession.

Each senior found his seat and perspired through all the lengthy speeches until it was his turn to be in the spotlight. As each name was called, the signs of elated parents filled the huge auditorium. High school was now over for the class of '84, but a new life was just beginning!



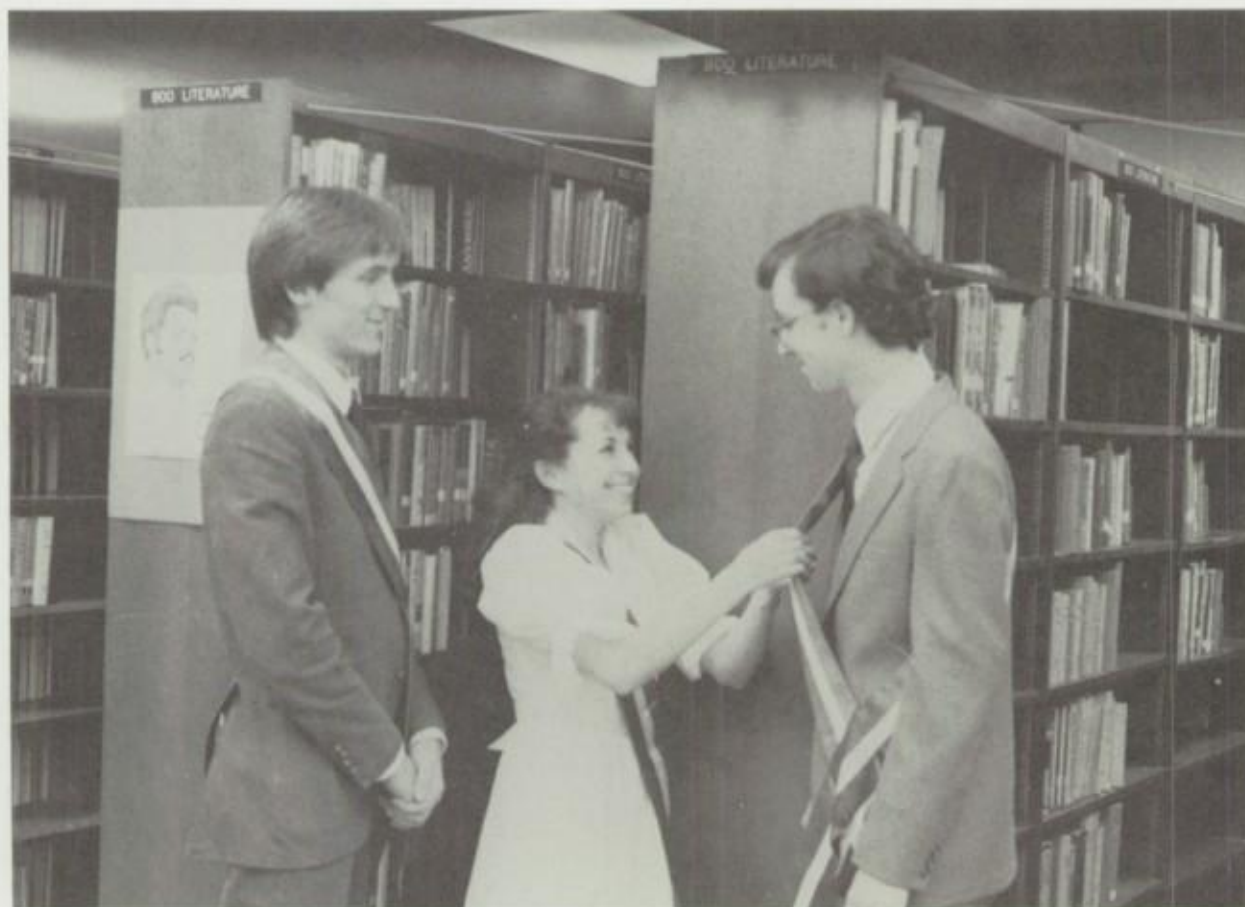
JUNIOR MARSHALS — (front row) Ann Waddell; Sonya Turner; Michelle Williams; Veresa Troutman; Tonya Dorsett; Donna Rayfield; Donna Kite (second row) Charles Cole; James Franklin; Joel Styron; Scott Smothers; George Scott; Tim Del Sole; David King; Randy West; Mike Reid (back row) Jodie Veatch; Dawn Collins; Sheila Kennedy; Kim Thore; Kathy Edwards; Amy McIn-vaille; Dawn Gleiser; Donna Blanton.

After dining before the prom at the Greenhouse restaurant in the Hyatt House, seniors Jeff Kennedy and Sonya Catlett pause on the steps to reflect on the glamour of the evening.



Gathering in the lobby of the Benton Convention Center, couples wait for the magic hour of eight o'clock to arrive so that they may enter the sparkling ballroom that is decorated with the prom theme, "Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You."

Donning their sashes, David King, Veresa Troutman, and Joel Styron prepare to join the other marshals and begin the Class Day procession.



Waiting to receive the diplomas for which they have worked the past twelve years, the soon-to-be-graduates join the procession that files solemnly past their proud relatives.

Looking over the menu at the Greenhouse Restaurant, couples enjoy the beginning of a night to remember. As soon as their dinner is over, they will go to the Benton Convention Center for the prom.

The end brings new beginnings

By the end of the year, the mark of the Mustang could be found everywhere — from scores made on the State Mathematics Contest, to scores that took the softball team to the state playoffs.

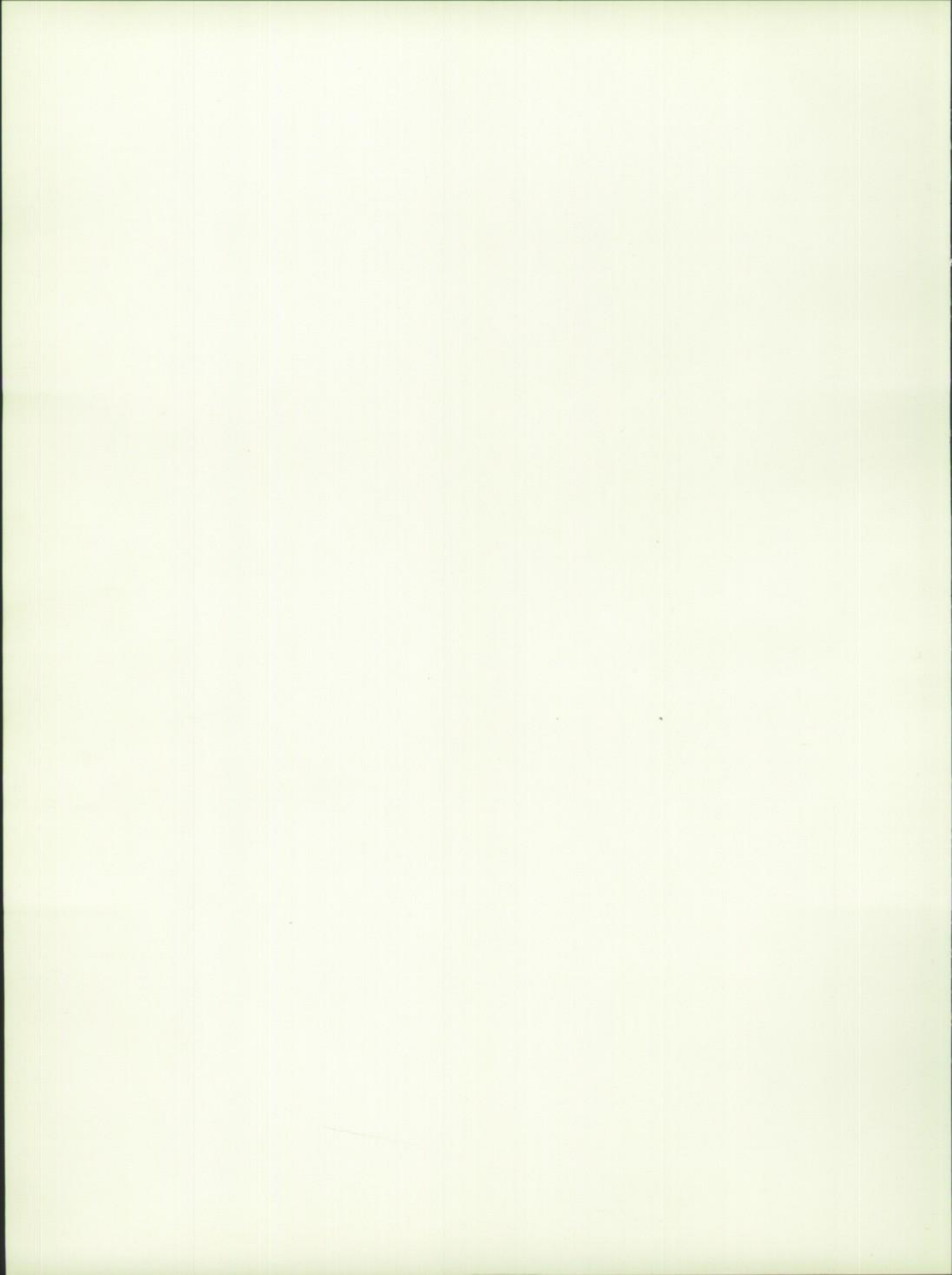
Though they left behind their brand on feats accomplished, students would carry in their hearts forever the “M” that branded them as Mustangs.

Seniors hit the beaches to celebrate their accomplishments achieved in twelve long years.



With their goals from the past twelve years accomplished, seniors walk out the familiar doors, eager to begin a new phase.

At the All-Forsyth Girls' Track and Field Meet, junior Lynne Foster captures two second-place ribbons for the shot put and the discus.





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